

HE story of a civilization that was perfecting its , art, and in its Rennaissance period, when the European races were still groping in darkness, an example of the art of China, in the Sung dynasty, when Europe did not know the meaning of the word, is told in queer Chinese characters, and on the face of a queer, ink-drawn cartoon, in the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Rolled in a silk cover, the drawing-or rather ink-painting, arrived in a teakwood box as a present from the Chinese commercial commission. The box, in queer green letters, informed the reader (if he could read Chinese) that the picture was one of the works of Yung Fuin Jen, a famous artist of the dynasty of Sung (1277 A. D). This artist, noted for his landscapes and his drawings of the figures of men, was one of the first of the Chinese artists to develop the idea of perspective during that Chinese Renaissance of art. For hundreds of years the painting has lain away among the archives of the Chinese empire. Painted on silk, the work of art was kept as one of the examples of the old art of the realm, and to this day is hailed by the Chinese as even superior to some of the modern work of the Chinese artists.

When the Chinese commission visited Oakland Own Ho Shan, high Chinese official, president of the Chinese Red Cross, and one of the famous men of the land of centuries, and Secretary J. E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce became close friends. On his return to China the Chinese official sent to the chamber the queer relic of years ago.

STUDENT IS TRANSLATOR.

It was not until Ton Non, a Chinese student, translated it that Secretary Caine could even tell whence the gift came. The teakwood box, engraved with the Chinese inscription and seal of the official, is lined with yellow silk. Within this is rolled the painting, bearing an inscription painted on the silk by the artist.

To translate this inscription proved a task. The characters are not those of modern China. Only by long research was Non able to fathom the mystery of those queer characters.

"The picture is allegorical," he declared. "It is the artist's conception of a fabled youth in China, whose adventures form a sort of folk lore. He was a poor boy whose father died, and he went out into the world to reap his fortune. He had a mother to support, and, as we would say in this country, a hard row to

"One day, the story says, he was freezing in the winter, without proper clothing, when a toad jumped onto his shoulder. He did not brush it away, and was shortly surprised to find that he had become warm. The Toad was Opportunity—and welcoming it he grew rich and lived in happiness. The gods had sent him opportunity and he had not spurned it from him, although at first sight it appeared to him nought but a toad."

gnt but a tead." FANCY OF ARTIST.

This is the fancy the Chinese artist of nearly eight hundred years ago has worked into his craftsmanship. The remarkable coloring of the painting is one of the striking things about it, according to artists. The colors of the toad, whitened as by frost, the ground, the sky, and the tall bamboos that wave into the clouds beside the poor boy, and the infinite attention to details in the drawing make it unique. Every hair almost is drawn separately in the picture. A microscope would scarcely detect a flaw.

Queer painting of the Sung Dynasty, and its inscription, which baffled modern Chinese scholars. Pointing to the picture is Tom Non, Oakland student, who deciphered the mysterious inscription. In China, of course, the libraries would yield The Chinese official who presented the queer art work to Secretary Caine was former us full details." collector of port at Shanghai, and is presi-The inscription on the box containing the dent of the Shanghai Red Cross. He is one painting, even, had its mystery. The portion of the wealthiest men in China today. The telling of the donor of the painting, and his painting he presented Secretary Caine is seal underneath it, were plain enough, as worth a smail fortune. "It is hard to tell what a drawing like this were the characters, "Wrought by Yung Fuin Jen in the Sung dynasty." Then came several characters, suggesting the title of is worth," said Non. "It is so old-and the Chinese look at these things differently from the painting, which were puzzles. other artists. It is so old that even with The Chinese writing is by picture-signs study we cannot fathom its full meaning. I that suggest ideas. These change constanthave looked into many books, but have been ly. And this queer remainder of former cenunable to find much about this painting, alturies was almost a foreign writing to the Chinese of today. The painting will be kept though we have the full data of the artist's

life and full accounts of most of his works.

at the Chamber of Commerce,



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CANNON ON WHEELS TO DEFEND COAST FROM FOREIGN INVASION

RAIL HEADS ENDORSE **PLAN**

are keenly interested in a plan for a mobile heavy artillery system which is now being considered by the war department and the tummittees on military affairs in the House and Senate. The proposed scheme, which would be used mainly for the protection of our coasts, but which, in case of an emergency, would also be of great advantage in our interior, calls for the co-operation of the railroads in the nation's campaign for preparedness and defense.

Before submitting their plans the government, the Inventors of the heavy mobile artillery system-Laws rence W. Luellen and Cecil F. Dawpresidents of the more important roads in an attempt to learn the procticability of the plan and what steps the railroads were willing to take in putting it into operation. The results showed that the plan was not only feasible, but that the railroads were anxiously awalting the opportunity to lend their support to the government in this proposal for the nation's

Among the first to respond to the query of the inventors was Howard Elliott, chairman of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, who, among other things. said:

heavy mobile armament that may be used for coast defenses is most interesting. Should the war department of the United States desire to take it up, we would co-operate with them in making a suitable investigation of the whole matter for moving the armament proposed."

Vice-President George D. Dixon of the Pennsylvania railroad, to whom supports his head between clinched store. Then I discovered all-night through before I fall asleep. I sleep dealing with the traffic handled by the company, wrote:

"I am quite sure that if the govern ment desires to take up your plans for a heavy mobile armament for use on railroads, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will co-operate with them as far as possible."

President Ralph Peters of the Long Island Railread Company, who has displayed great interest in the Lucilen-Dawson system, said:

"I have studied your plan and believe it has many good advantages. I am sure our company would co-operate with the government in instailing such terminals and track connections as you propose.

That the Seaboard Air Line Railernment in carrying out its policy for an adequate defense system was indicated in the communication of its president, W. J. Harahan, who, among other things, expressed co-operation.

"In regard to your plan for railroad mobile artillery system. I wish to say that it would be the disposition of this company to do everything that it could to facilitate the government's defenses.

Another advocate for preparedness, J. R. Kenly, president of the Atlantic Coast Line rallroad, wrote:

"In regard to your plane for a railroad mobile artillery system, I beg to advise you that we will be very glad to confer with the proper officials of Gre_sovernment regarding the matter you write about at any convenient time. Our desire is to co-operate as far as we can in the matter."

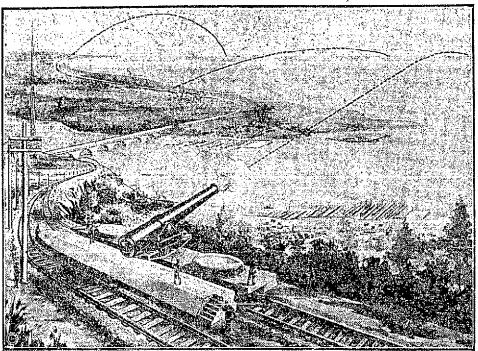
N. D. Maher, first vice-president of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, said:

"In reference to your plan for heavy mobile armament for use on railroads which you have taken up with the war department, I wish to state that we will be glad to co-operate with the government in case they so desire in this matter, on the line of putting short spur tracks, when they make such requests on us."

It is evident that the rallroads of the nation are ardent adherents to the policy of preparedness, and under President Wilson's plan of utilizing the resources in case of an emergency, they will receive their first on portunity to co-operate with the government in this respect.

COLLEGES RELICS.

Auron Slesser of Hershey, Pa., has in his possession a number of valuable relies, among them a single that all disturbances of health were of the front seats to any projection eight mould made of from and dated due to some disturbance of the indi- at the back of the rear seat. Ad- that they absorb all shocks of travel- it. He has patents pending and feet of 2-inch galvanized iron piping. 1771; a large number of Indian arrow vidual cells of some particular organ, justable straps become springs which beads, among which are small ones, known as hird points, and a splandid your foot it heals by new cells formspecimen of an Indian war club found log on the injured place and taking that accident to the infant is imposin Daughin county,



For Health Try Sleeping in Chair

Why pay doctors' bills when you fists while sleeping. All of the vital shows and I decided to introduce the can sleep in a chair? .

Herewith Matt Roeder, Chicago advances a theory which, he says, he ieveloped by apcing an ape.

"One year ago," he explained, "I me to imitate the ape in his manner was virtually cured. of rest. His body stiffly erect, he

organs are left free.

"So I abandoned my bed and began slooping in a hard, straight-backed ditions is equivalent to ten hours of chair, Every muscle in my body ached when I began, but I was dewas a physical wreck-rheumalism termined to give it a fair trial. At and stomach trouble. Unable to sleep, the end of a month I tried the bed soothed me for the time, and early at it in earnest and in six months the one morning, while on a journey to only thing that affected my stomach merely to keep my clothes in. Lincoln Park, the idea occurred to or nerves was the sight of a bed. I

"At first I slept in a chair at the

HIM IF SHE'S HUNGRY

THIS INSECT'S MATE LIABLE TO EAT



In some parts of South Amer-

the name-bird-eating spider.

which keeps the loose soil from turnweb, like other bling in on his home and burying spiders, to catch him in a landslide. Sometimes he will his prey, because build a cocoon-like home in the he doesn't have branches of a tree.

to. He's big At night he goes hunting for food, enough to win his! which consists for the most part of way and catch beetles and other insects. His imhis food without mense size, however, makes it possetting traps for sible for him to capture many large creatures.

The male spider of this species is smaller than the female, and can run ica, where he at- faster. His speed does him a good tains his greatest size, he's almost as turn, too, for Mrs. Spider hears an way Company was anxiously await- big as a rat, and travelers report that inherited grudge against her mate and ing the opportunity to aid the gov- they have found him with small birds frequently turns cannibal and eats in his clutches. Hence they give him him. At such times the male spider's smaller size enables him to make his As a rule, he lives in a hole in the escape under stones and lu crevices ground, lining it with a silk sack where the female cannot reach him.

THE BODY AS A WONDERFUL COLONY OF LITTLE CELLS

physical life are composed of cells man's body is a great colony of cells, each cell having its own work to do to keep the colony alive.

finiest things in nature; being, of protoplasm, the combination is alive, veloped the type. Goldfish were course, microscopic and about 1-3500 of an inch in size. One can scarcely imagine anything so tiny, and these cells are made of protoplasm, which is like the white of an egg.

Bones, muscles, blood, nerves and such cells, and they increase their When cells become too old to divide any more they grow into the shape they are to keep.

In all plants the sap is carried to the different parts of the plant by passing on from cell to cell.

A muscle cell builds muscle: tissue cell tissue. Some cells make or three weeks you might see amoeba blood; others carry it where it is through a microscope. All bacteria needed, and others still-the nerve cells-help transmit sensations.

though we knew nothing of it until something over a decade aco, when a famous German doctor named Virchow gave the wondering world the cellular theory which substituted reason for fancy, and accuracy for speculation.

Dr. Virchov stated that he believed

the place of the old ones.

oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen and car- We call them goldfish. bon. These are called dead elements be alive, but when they are all com-

in these four same elements again

know at present is composed of only one cell. This animal is called the imported them from China. Two cenamocha, and it lives in water, slime turies later they reached Europe hody tissue—all are made of just and mud. If you should put a bit of There is a story that the first goldmud or silme on a dish and look at fish in France came as a gift to numbers by dividing themselves. it under a strong microscope, you Madame Pompadour. It is also known would see a tiny moving mass that that Admiral Ammea of Uncle Sam's resembles transparent felly, and it navy brought some of the first goldwould be alive. It would move and fish to America and gave them a home grow. And again, if you should in a pool at the foot of Lemon Hill, scrape the green mold off the outside Fairmount Park, in Philadelphia. of a flower pot and cover it with a water, keeping it always wet, in two are so varied and fantastic that the

HAMMOCK IN AUTOS.

A company of Scattle, Wash, recently has placed on the market ; noval hammock, a simple contrivance to hold the baby on long motor trips. It is made of strong materials and hooks from the robe rall on the back the nammock is built throughout so elble.

cabaret feature into my sleeping. rest in a bed, and there is little possibility of developing diseases of the

"I formerly weighed about 160 I rade electric cars and took long and sot up in the morning feeling pounds. Now I weigh more than 190. walks at all times of the night. This more wretched than ever. Then I went In the year I have saved considerable

"I go in order to three all-night theaters and am known to the man ager of each. The show is hardly ordinarily from 1 o'clock to 6:80 o'clock, then walk to work and take bath. At 7:30 I eat a hearty breakfast and am fit for a hard day's labor. The early part of the night I employ

Goldfish Was Discovered by Chinese



OME centuries ago an observant a . gay - colored carp swimming among some other fish in a fresh-water pool. The Chinaman did not know it then but the attention he gave to that

The fish the Chinaman saw was and no one of the four by itself can probably an accident-it may have These body cells are among the hined in the wonderful form called and bred other fish to it. That de-When our bodies die they separate swimming around in aquarlums and ponds in China long before the rest The very lowest form of life we of the world saw them.

About the year 1400 the Japanese

Descendants of this goldfish toda Chinaman of several centuries ago wouldn't recognize them. There are grows like the amoebs, by dividing goldfish with two tails, goldfish with no scales, spotted goldfish and others adorned with nearly every color of

RUNNERS FOR BUGGY.

Dr. William P. Bossenberger, a veterinary surgeon of Williams, Iz., has lust secured a patent upon sleigh runners for buggles which may be easily and quickly clamped to the axis of a buggy. The runners are so arranged ing over uneven ground and keep a another switchboard which would and the saving the first year paid If you should hart your arm or protect the baby from any jar, and buggy from turning over when passing through deep snow. The loven lion may be manufactured at small cost

Microgaster Has

Giants or pigmies, virtually all living beings have some enemy against whom they are continually fighting. Tiny insects are preyed upon by inicels still tinler. This wasp-like insect, for example, is the sworn enemy of the caterpillar. Another member of the family does mankind a service oy making life miserable for the cabbage worm. The family name is microgaster, which literally means small stomach."

In spite of his small stomach, he nas a big appetite—for proof of which ask the enterpillar. In the grub stage hey swarm over the caterpillar like bees on a honeycomb. The grubs are so tiny that as many as 1000 have been found on a slugle caterpillar.

Burying down in the caterpillar's fluids circulating through the worm's system. Rather than hunt for food them all orchids. hemselves and digest it for themselves, they let the enterpillar find it, eat it and digest It, and then the microgaster grubs steal It.

But the caterpillar's wrongs are chrysalls stinger. When the microthe crrysalls and lays its own eggs depending upon the chrysalis to keep them alive until they are hatched.

Almost Invisible, But Infallible Trapper

pins a web that really is a snare. Flies and guats may wriggle themselves loose from the net of the ordinary spider, but they seldom try to escape from the clutches of this one, for the more they struggle, the more they become entangled. Hesides, the spider maintains a tight hold on the 'how line" of the net, controlling it like a cowboy controls his larint. The scientific name of these experts is

He is a very small spider, and inhabits pine trees, where he is almost invisible on the bark. He spins s corner to a twig or limb of the tree He weaves silk threads across this rlangle, parallel with the shortest time-saver. side. Then from the apex he stretches a single thread across the web, at right angles to the cross-threads. This s his trap line

By pulling this trap-line, he holds the web taut. Then the spider hides outside the web, winds the stack line up in a coil with his legs and waits for his prey. An insect flies against the taut web, and the spider know he's "got a bite."

Like an experienced angler, h plays out the trap line, loosens the whole structure of the net so the threads fall together. The insect, sur prised that the web has given so suddenly, gets tangled up in the loose Chinaman noticed threads. The more he struggles, the worse he is entangled. Finally the spider darts down the trap-line, saizes the insect and eats blin.

Why a Woman Can Out-talk Mere Man

"A woman can talk longer than a man, and does so because she uses little fish started less force by a large percentage than the world in pur- 2 - man does," says the Popular suit of another hobby, And that little Science Monthly. "A German procarp in its gay clothes became the fessor has proved by actual and very New protoplasm is a strenge thing father of millions of finny beauties delicate measurements that the barltone singer uses far more energy than either. The range of voice differs greatly, so the percentage varies to the same extent, but as a general rebeen an albino carp. He singled it out sult it was proved that a tenor uses only from one-seventh to one-sixleenth of the lung power of the barl ione or bass. The difference in the force used by the contraite and soprano is very marked, and the contralto who sings in very deep tone uses at least ten times the force of the trilling soprane.

> It is surprising that it was not thought of long ago. It has long been known that the tenor or soprano brings the rocal chords together and keeps the edges vibrating only by the emission of air. The bass or contralto leaves the space between the chords wider open, and has to vibrate much more of the membranes to a considerable larger amount of air required."

PASTOR PATENTS SWITCHBOARD

The Rev. Rufus Turk, a small country church preacher at Detroit, as many advantages and improveonce and also the switch plug ejects rocky and dangerous. itself when the parties are through talking. He has secured a patent on

tening on a party line. He is working on other similar improvements. | town-

Flowers a Parasite

RISTOCRATS of dom - and probderstood. You is only one of the wounded, cominon mistakes made about this a hundred different shapes and a

dozen different colors grouped together, each shape, roal, they get their food from the perhaps, a distinct family and each with a separate name-and you call poured out easily. It is filled with

In the first place, they're not parawhich gets nourishment from an tained a solution containing two parts other plant. Certain orchids live on of sollum hypochlorite or available trees, but they get their food and exenged by another insect, called the drink from the air by means of aerial roots. We call them epiphytes, illzer of drinking water, one pargoster curls up in its chrysalls for Other orchids get their nourishment chlorine to one million parts, and as ts winter sleep, the stinger attacks directly from the ground. They're an antiseptic for wounds used uncalled terrestrial orchids.

People don't understand either. why orchids cost so much. They fall butcher's department and in the launto see why a tiny plant is sold forsay \$1000. If they realized that fare orchids may have cost a long trip swimming bath in the proportion of into a tropical jungle to obtair, and Expert trapper, is this spider. He that it takes from eight to ten years ing the bacteria in the water by 98 to raise a plant from the seed, with per cent. patient care and treatment, they could see why these flowers remain in the aristocratic class.

Only the orchid grower can under stand all the details of his art, but the flower lover can easily learn to distinguish the various types.

New Envelope Is Time-Saving Device

To business men and others who have to open a great number of letters and who find the old-fashioned three-cornered web, anchoring each flap envelope a time-consuming nuisance, the idea contained in a recent invention would be an effective

> To enable the recipient of the letter to open it with a single stroke, a set of parallel slits with overlapping ends is provided in the flaps of the envelope. A small tongue is cut in the paper at the point where the lines meet. When this tongue is pulled the papers tears diagonally from one all to another in rapid succession.

Thus, with a swift movement, the nvelope is neatly cut open.

aster has Biggest Appetite Aristocrat of Sea Water Is Germicide Basis

Sea water turned into a disinfector, the flower king- fluid at the cost of 6 cents for a hun dred gallons is the novel method of disinfecting hospital ships which has been successfully tried out on the hear them called Aquitania, and is now adopted in the parasites, which other transports of the sick and

The apparatus consists of an elec-

trolytic cell, a reversing switch flower. You see capable of carrying 100 amperes and some ordinary insulated electric cable, costing in all about \$250. The cell, in order to insulate it, is placed on a rubber mat and is raised upon a low table to enable the contents to be cold sea water. A current of 60-75 amperes at 110 volts is turned on and A parasitical plant is one in about five minutes there is ob-

> chlorine to 1000 parts. The solution is excellent as a sterdiluted as obtained from the electrolyzer. The fluid is besides used in the dry for soaking undyed cotton and linen goods. It is added to the ship's one part in two million parts, reduc-

This use of electrolyzed sea water has affected a great economy by replacing expensive coal tar disinfectants, such as carbolic, cresol, and the like. In the case of the Acultania, the saving paid for the cost of the apparatus in the course of a single trip of three weeks.

GOLD FROM TAILINGS.

James A. Brent, who recently started an experimental plant at Sut. 19 ter Creek, Cal., for treating the tailings from the mines of the neighborhood, has returned there after a absence of a few weeks, and intends prosecuting work in his line quite vigorously until mining men in the vicinity realize the value of his system for saving the values that are at present allowed to escape from the

His plant is located at the foundr of the Knight Company, where he b has made a number of demonstrations of interest to local mining men. His system has been worked most successfully, it is understood, at mines in Missouri, Arizona and Nevada.

WATER PLANT DOES HIS COURTING UPON A RAFT; MALE CANNOT FLOAT



in gondolus-at say. One of their the plant king- gether. courting on a grass.

plant and its stalks are hidden below love. the surface of the lake or bay where bladder, which lifts it to the sur-ling developed.

But the male flowers grow in do their courting bunches, each bunch covered with a least so the art-! thin sack and tied below the water by a short stalk. Nature separated the two lovers thus-and then procompatriots in vided them a means of getting to-

When wooing time comes, the male flower breaks away from his short raft. It's called stalk and rises to the surface. He the Italian cel bursts into bloom and makes a tiny raft of his sepals, floating with the wind and ripples until he reaches his

Some of the pollen from the male it grows. It bears two kinds of flow- flower is transferred to the female. flowers have a way of getting to the ship over. The female closes her surface. Each flower, on the and of perals, drops to the bottom, where n twisted stalk, is inclosed in a small she remains while the seeds are be-

PIPES WHEAT TO MARKET FROM QUEER FARM ON SHYSCRAPER

Instead of hauling his wheat eighteen miles over a bad road, as he did three loads of wheat to market the tormerly, James Keane of Rock "The explanation is so simple that Island, Wash., is now letting the lean hopper filted over the top of the grain slide into market through a galvanized from pipe. The former method cost from 15 to 00 cents a hushel to market by this latter way the grain can be handled for 2 cents a bushel,

> The new system has been in opera tion for a couple of years and bids Keane has attached an apparatus fair to continue, at least until the natural law of gravitation is abol-

Keane owns land which lies on large plateau over 2000 feet above small town east of Abilenc, Kan., has the little town of Rock Island. It invented a telephone switchboard that has always been expensive for the farmer to drive a long distance to ments over the old ones now in use. get off the plateau and back into With his invention the operator can town, and as the road wound around nearly 100,000 bushels of wheat connect all the phones in the city at the side of the bluffs it was very

Two years ago the iron pipe idea came to Keane. He installed 2500 prove very practical in use. It will for it. The pipe runs from Keane's indicate when other parties are lis- west field down a steep hill to within 400 feet of the warehouse in the

When he wishes to take two or fron pipe line. The grains runs -long merrily through the pipe to the town. where it is received at the rate of about a sack a minute, which is as

To save more time and money known as the sacker of a thrashinmachine to the town end of the pipe line, which automatically receives. sacks and weighs the grain. A man does the sewing.

Keane has a manopoly on the big 💃 plateau, which embraces about 5000 neres of tillable land. This year he planted most of it and harvested

100,000 BUSINELS.

The land Hes exposed to the periodically hard winds that frequent that part of the state during the summer, and there have been years when part of the wheat erop would the season is favorable few farmers are more handlly located than Keane. with his pipe line marketing method.

Jour Eyes Are Little Tattletales

Give Them Nothing III to Report of You for They Tell on You at Every Turn and Stamp You for Whatever You Are-Good or Bad, Sad or Glad

Says

EAUTIFUL eyes are wide open, not half closed and hidden under drooping lids.

American women have the loveliest eves of any, save perhaps the bonny Irish maidens, whose

nature is to laugh and be jolly.

Women who want to be natural and honest look upon the world with clear, open eyes. We are taught no eye tricks in this country, tricks of invitation, of denial, repulsion or of sensual slyness. We are taught to be honest and express honesty.

A foreign nobleman once said to me: "American women have beautiful eyes, but they are ignorant of the use of them." Monsieur had been accustomed to see the French girls always cast their eyes down-rather to hide their thoughts than to express them. French women are taught to disguise their thoughts and avoid looking directly at a person. They never miss a trick, however-and out of the corners of their eyes they see all

OWNCAST eyes and sly looks give an Dexpression of languor, fatigue and age to the eyes. A French woman of 20 has older eyes than an American woman of 40.

An American girl disarms foreign men by her calm, intelligent look. She never evades their eyes, but independently glances at them and past them to something of further in-

The American girl is always anxious to learn, hence her wide open eyes of a child. The wide open eye is never the eye of a coward, a miser nor a sneak. The seeking eyes of youth are the American girl's chief characteristic; with ocular vehemence they demand information.

Perhaps the most accomplished eyes are the Turkish and Egyptian. Those women compelled to hide every feature of their faces except their eyes. Therefore they express all their emotions with those orbs, until they have a veritable language without words at their command. There is no such slavery with us. We have the privilege of all of our faculties at command, and if we abuse one of them we are to blame.

WOULD impress upon our American girls to be honest and natural with their looks. Never mar the expression of the eyes by the wrinkles and creases of anger, contempt nor fear. Look kindly upon all women, no matter their station or class.

Look clearly at men with whom you come in contact. Do not insimuate by a look what you do not mean. There is more expressed by the turn of the eyes than by any other feature of the face. Sorrow, grief and severe suffering may be discovered in the expressionof the eyes when every other feature is serenely immobile.

Use no tricks of expression with your



than you can with speech. They have a language all their own that expresses honesty, slyness or innocence. Yes or no is often spoken with the eyes when the lips have no power to move.

YES have a power for good or evil according to the inspiration of the mind. A clear, honest thought opens the eyes and raises them heavenward just as forcibly as a suspicious thought lowers the lids and moves the eyes slowly from side to side.

An expression of hate fastens the eyes directly ahead and strains their nerves and muscles to the breaking point. Grief weakens the muscles and relaxes the ligaments and tear ducts, while anger overworks the poor muscles and nerves by incessant move-

Avoid all the sensations that detract from the beauty and honesty of the eyes and their expression. Remember when you are angry, jealous or grief stricken that the eyes are the tale bearers of trouble, and you cannot hide in their depths your thoughts-they will speak the truth when you are trying to

Let us glory in our ingenuous, open, intelligence-expressing eyes and be proud of them.

Lillian Russell's Answers to Queries

Don't Use Liquid Powder on Face.

 $M_{
m a\ liquid\ powder\ upon\ your\ face.\ At}^{
m\ INNIE-Do\ not,\ I\ beg\ of\ you,\ ever\ use}$ night, when wearing a decollete gown, or when I am on the stage, I sometimes use the mixture I am sending you:

Two drams of glycerin and eight drops of tincture of benzoin. Cover four drams of oxide of zinc with two drams of orange flower water until dissolved; add to the other liquid, and finally put in about a dozen drops of essence of violet to perfume the whole.

The bottle should be well shaken when this is used. A velvet sponge is then moistened, and the arms, neck and hands gone over thoroughly and quickly so there will be

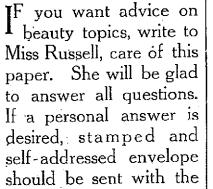
no streaks! or some of the liquid may be poured into the hands and applied. Any good rice or talcum powder may be dusted on after the liquid is dry.

Liquid powder is not advisable to use, but there are occasions when it is really needed. The oxide of zinc, if used constantly, will in time ruin the finest skin in the world, leaving it dull and without a healthful hue.

To Make Your Hands White.

 $B_{
m stir}^{
m ILLIE-Into}$ four ounces of rosewater stir a teaspoon of powdered borax and five drops of tincture of benzoin; add enough finely powdered oatmeal and almond meal to make a paste. Spread upon the hands at night and protect with large gloves. In the morning rub off with a cleansing cream.

· The friend who gave me this recipe for glove paste is famed for her beautiful hands, which, at middle age, are those of a dimpled child. She never puts water on her hands



wise improve your health. The unsweetened juice of a lemon in a glass of water every morning before breakfast is also beneficial for this purpose

query.

Eyes have a power for good

or evil

according to

the inspiration

of the mind.

but once a day, and this is at night, when

her hands are thoroughly scrubbed with cas-

tile soap and very hot water. Afterward she

removes the spigot from the basin and re-

places the soapy suds with water which she

allows to run over her hands until very cold,

She then plasters her hands with this paste.

It is needless to remark that the remedy is

very uncomfortable, but the result is worth

To Reduce Pudgy Face.

 $R^{\mathrm{EADER}-\mathrm{Camomile}}$ flowers, two ounces; dried poppies, two ounces;

water, three quarts. Crush the poppies and

camomile flowers fine, then pour the water

over them; let this boil for ten minutes, then

take it off the stove. Steam the face or

hands (whichever you wish to reduce in size)

over the kettle for ten or fifteen minutes. In

steaming the face you must put a bath towel

over the head to keep the steam from evap-

This same water may be reboiled two or

three times during the same day by adding

a quart of fresh water at each boiling. But

it must be fresh each day to do effectual

work. After steaming either the face or

hands they should be cooled off by applica-

orating too fast.

a little witch-hazel.

Drink plenty of cool, not iced, water between meals. Never eat hot breads, rich pastries nor sauces. Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables that do not contain much starch. Walk at least three miles a day and take deep breathing exercises night and morning.

Tonic for Your Eyebrows.

VERA S. -This is the French tonic for eyelirows: One ounce of yellow vaseline and eight drops each oils of lavender and rosemary. After washing the face smooth the eyebrows carefully with an eyebrow brush, upon which a drop of the tonic has

Vaseline is one of the best applications for inflamed lids and short, scant lashes. Melt a little of the vaseline, dip the point of a tiny; camel's-hair brush into this and rub gently along the roots. Apply the vaseline at night and allow it to relieve any soreness slowly. Be careful that not the slightest particle of the vaseline enters the eye, as oil irritates it.

Yellow vaseline is one of the best hair growers I know. I have used it for years upon my brows and lashes, and certainly can answer for its efficiency. This tonic is for your brows, but do not use it on your lashes; you will need only the yellow vaseline on

tions of cold water, to which has been added

R LO-For your red nose try drinking plenty of water, say three pints, between each meal. To make a lotion that will correct the red, oily condition of the skin add fifteen grains of tannic acid to five onuces of camphor water. Use this several times during the day. For your eyebrows I will refer you to my answer to Vera S. just above.

Drink Waler Between Meals.

Exercise; Eat Fatmaking Foods.

M ONA R.—The following exercise is ben-eficial to develop the bust: Double your fists as tightly as you can, bringing them together in front with the arms raised so as to be horizontal. While keeping your arms on a level with your shoulders slowly separate your fists as widely as possible.

Be sure and eat fatmaking foods, sleep a good deal and don't worry. Deep breathing also will help to enlarge your bust and singing is a splendid exercise. You never knew a great singer who did not have a large bust.

Internal remedies for beauty ills are not beneficial in my mind. All that is needed to insure to any woman the beauty that will last as long as her life is a regime of diet. pure air, cleanliness and sensible cultivation

To enlarge the breasts try gentle massage with a skin nutrient, round and upward along the glands. Hard pressure of any kind has a tendency to flatten them, and if you wear forms see that they are the lightest possible. The best are those which are a framework of wire or whalebone that does not touch any-

Bathe in Benzoin Water.

R OSE-Frequent bathing is a sure cure for excessive perspiration. You should take a daily bath in a tub of warm water to which has been added enough tincture of bezoin to make it creamy. Immediately after this refreshing dip dry the body and dust with the following powder: Two and a half drams of camphor, four ounces orris root, sixteen ounces of starch, reduced to a fine powder.

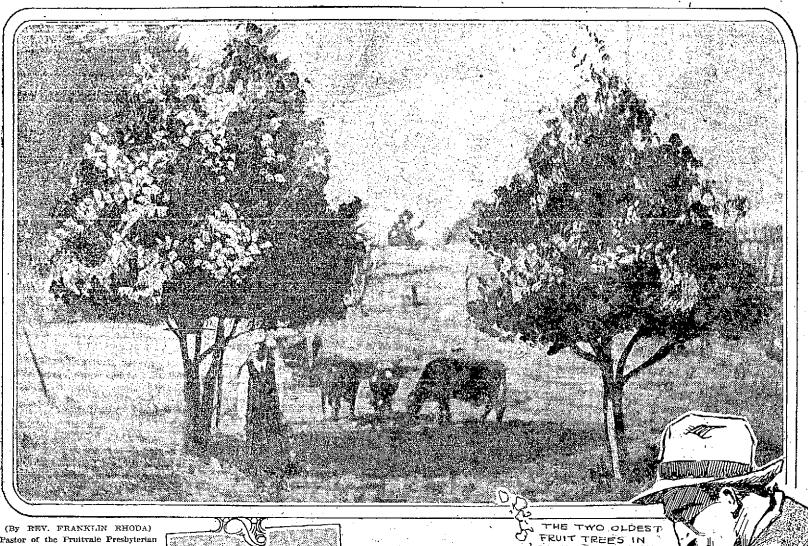
Wonderful Hair Tonic.

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m P}^{
m INK}$ -Formula for wonderful hair tonic: Steep one ounce of tea in a cup of boiling water, then let it seftle and strain; add one dram of borax, two ounces of rosewater, one and one-half ounces of glycerin, one pint of bay rum, one-quarter ounce of cantharides. Mix thoroughly in a large bottle and use

Will Cure Spots on Face.

R. C.-A teaspoonful of best olive oil A. taken every morning half an hour before breakfast and the same quantity half an hour after the latest meal of the day will be found very effective for liver spots on the face, if you only will persist in the treatment. In a few months this will excite your liver to proper action, clear your skin and other-

HISTORIC SOOTS A ALAMOGA COUNTY FRUITVALE WHERE HORTICULTURE BEGAN



his family and a few men to help, had Indian who claimed title to it. joined a large company of emigrants, but members of the expedition strennously objected to allowing a man of covered gold in California, and

expedition with which Luclling was their march for the New El Dorado. connected declared his policy in dealing with the Indians to be to shoot 1849 as the sail ships were rounding every one at sight.

forth traveled alone. .

THE THIRSTING TREES.

father took more care of those trees meda county, Cat., lying out at nights than he did of his own children, with his shotgun to keep off the wild; Whether anyone else had water or cattle, and horses, and elk, and Luelnot, the trees must be watered. They ling with equal interest was watching leaved out and bloomed on the jour- the maturing of his first fruit crop in ney, and some of the bushes hore Oregon.

let down their wagons with ropes to dred of them, carefully packed them a little valley, and there found a in his trunk and went by steamer to came over to see them, and Mrs. Lucl- the sen munched Horner's potatoes, ling made them a large pot of corn- even raw, with unspeakable relish, meal mush, and Mr. Luciling gave others from the gold fields weighed them beads and trinkets, but would Luciling five-dollar pieces for his apon no account give them powder or ples. Luelling reported that he could

At another place two Christian In- rate if he had had them. dians, messengers from Marcus Whit- William-Meek, then a young

In those days men did not dare to had planted his trees and seeds on a cross the wilderness alone. The Paw- place at Milwaukee, now a suburb of nees, the Snakes, the Sloux were tribes Portland, Oregon, bought from one to he reckoned with. Luciling, with Wilson for \$600, and later from an

THE COLDEN LURE. The next year Marshall disling was doing with his load of trees. The leader of the section of the argonauts, by sea and land, began Through the spring and summer of Cape Morn and slowly drawing nearer

The next morning Luelling and his to the goal with their scurvy-sick company arose very early and thence- passengers, and the prairle schooners. in endless procession were plowing their way across the dreary plains, J. W. Horper, with eager anxious heart, A daughter of Luciling says her was watching his potato crop in Ala-

In due season Luciling gathered At one place on the journey they such apples as were ripe, one hunlarge band of Indians. Five chiefs San Francisco. While the men from have sold several trunksful at that

Pastor of the Fruitvale Presbyterian Church

M sitting this morning by my west upstairs window, looking out over a sun of a bright spring The picture framed by the window includes a portion of the lower foothills which grace the northern

and eastern suburbs of Oakland. The bay of San Francisco and the Golden

Gate are veiled in mist and smoke, in the distance at the left of the picture. A half-mile away lie the new additions to the city of Oakland, with their ranks of newly-built, elegant dwellings, coming up to the brow of Dimond canyon, like some onmarching host pausing by a river, ready to

pour across and occupy the land. At the left-hand corner of the window I see thirteen dwellings, the advance guard of another host marching up from the south,

In the middle and at the right of the picture is a very rude and rustic farm scene, for a very little longer holding out against the onsweeping tides of city life; a plain cottage, a barn, a woodshed, some shabby shacks and willows, a stately Australian cu- say. calyptus and a few straggling, negthe golden state. I see two cows been for him.

THE CITY MARCHES ON. city life.

that tale must wait.

as the encoming rush and roar of ever born, most strenuous San Francisco drew EPICS OF THE COMMONPLACE. was governor of Kansas.

RELICIS OF THE PAST

of chickenhouses, some cypress trees precious gold on him?" I hear them I interviewed passed away a few weeks

magnificent orchard once famous in not have all that gold, if it had not ple were of the same faith. Like all

planted in California by Henderson grandfather, coming to this country, stock of fruit trees and other seeds. Farming and fruit growing with- Luelling 59 years ago. He was the cased down the spelling to Luelling. ered and died when land changed man who, in the face of reproach and His brother Seth, long associated with exceeding difficulty of the enterprise from acres to town lots, and the danger, and with great labor, first him in the nursery business in Oregon, upon which he was embarking, bossy cow must soon give way before brought grafted fruit trees to the adopted the spelling Lewelling. the strenuous, bustling, care-filled Pacific coast two years before the gold rush. From this very nursery His father's name was Meshic A HAZARDOUS UNDERTAKING. Just over the low hill, where the and one planted a little later at the Luelling, a physician, a plantation To keep trees alive over a whole cows are feeding. I see a clump of oak southwest corner of Hopkins street owner, a nurseryman and fruit season in a wagon bed at home would trees on the edge of Dimond canyon, and Fruitvale avenue, Henderson and grower, and a slave holder in Ken- have been a serious undertaking, but Could they speak, they might tell us his son Alfred sent forth hundreds of tucky. In 1825 he moved with his to transport them over more than two

coast, which has already passed the county, Ky., on April 23, 1809. In deavor. The little piece of valley in the \$150,000,000 a year mark. It has al- 1830 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Let all the fruit eaters of Calimiddle of the window ricture is the ready distanced its competitor, gold, Pressness, and in 1836 he and his fornia, Oregon and Washington make extreme upper end of the beautiful measured even in gold itself, and brother John engaged in the nursery obeisance to Henderson Luciling! vale, which for sixty years has loomed when the Panama canal gets in its business. In 1888 the two brothers As he pulled out of Nature, the vale, which for sixty years has loomed when the Panama canal gets in its station in lowa, with his five to Marshall's cry of "gold, gold," lives of him and his party. He sold greatly, but not without heart-breaks.

ers, in the vale on the left, wake up had it. Time was rushing on, destroy- he built two strong boxes to fit in a oncoming argonauts, as ever a Joseph West, to find that they are about to sub- ingoli the sources of information from wagon bed to prevent the trees being in Egypt was sent before to provide. But let us never forget the molhers, merge and obliterate some of the which might be gathered the facts of injured by the folling and wrenching for the chosen people of God. most fascinating of California history, this history-romance. I must attend incident to the long roadless journey. Even lowa might well remember end of the journey the wife of Hen- advised Lucilium to throw away his they will open their purses and buy to it at once or be culpable. I was in these boxes he put carefully se- the benefit she still reaps from him derson Lucilling, by the banks of the trees, and load the wagon with housethe ground on which those pear frees full late as it was. The youngest of lected soil, and about 700 trees of and such as he, but we be to us it majestic Columbia, gave birth to a hold effects discarded by emigrants, stand, and build a monument to the Henderson Luclling's children yet many varieties, including apple, pear, we forget our indebtedness to him son. They called him Oregon Colum- and left by the roadside.

"And why should we waste our age were on all. The first daughter later.

Henderson Luelling was originally a lected fruit trees-a remnant of a Because, for one thing, they would Quaker minister, and his wife's pecother Lucllings, the family tree rooted searching among the snags of trees. Those two pear trees are all that is itself in Wales. There they spelled an assortment of berry plants and for some overlooked spears of grass, left in place of the first nursery the name Llewellyn. Henderson, the flower bushes, and took with him a

BEFORE ABOUTION.

memory of Henderson W. Luelling. Hving was considerably past the three- peach, plum, cherry, quince, etc., and and the God who sent him forth! bin Luelling,

CALIFORNIA . PLAN

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None understood better than he the he made every possible provision for

its successful accomplishment.

under their spreading branches, but the fruit industry of the Pacific Henderson was born in Randolph tribes of redmen was a heroic en-

When Alfred Luciling and his wife measurably cast in the shade all the The eldest brother, William, also re- trees, the bystanders laughed him to named it, they called it Fruit Vaic; but golden dreams of all the Aladdins moved to the same place. A son of scorn, and in true border frankness William, Lorenzo D. Luciling, later volunteered their estimate of the man planned in the building this empire on a man crossing the wilderness with a In 1854 Henderson and his son Aland his enterprise. He was crazy! the Pacific, as he did the one on the wagonload of trees, they concluded fred moved to California and purnearer, there was no time for two But I forgot. Nobody knows the In 1841 the Luelling brothers dis- They have long since gone to their Atlantic shore; and in this modern that he must be under the special care chased twenty-five acres of land in words where one could be made to do story. Carlyle says that the "material solved parinership, and Henderson justly forgotten graves, but let no story of the golden fleece, four of the Great Spirit, and so they left the cast end of Encinal, now known So they shortened it to Fruitvale. of poetry are around every man's conducted the nursery business alone. Californian forget the man there, set- names will loom larger and larger. door, but unperceived, except some In 1845, Henderson, on reading the ting forth with his wobbling prairie as the generations mass—Whitman, minds.

How acres, purchased in the name of th But today I am interested in two Burns pass by." Romances of his account of the Lewis and Clark expessed on the slow-moving oxen and Willey, Horner, Lucling.

small, but sightly pear trees, near tory, too, may be near our doors, but dition, conceived the idea of taking the load of waving trees, held in place. They had a great initiation, those was truly under Divine Alfred Lucling, located in what is where the two cows are feeding. It takes a clew to start us after it. fruit trees across the plains to Oregon, by their lattice frame. That man was men and women of early times, who care. He must needs stock the Pa- known as Fruitvale, in the eastern When those wealthy residents of the Incidentally, accidentally, provided to select his as divinely commissioned to go ahead, conquered an empire and became cific Coast with fruit for the great part of the city of Oakhand. It inheights beyond the cows, and the oils- dentally, I had the clew. No one clee stock and make his plans. In 1847 and provide the commissary for the members of the order of the Holden Dopplation soon to come.

of the ancient days when the red thousands of trees all over California, family to Greensboro, Ind., and set thousand miles of mountain and plain, had already arrived in the Alta Call- them to go to Grand Round to settle. pictely the fruit business of the Paformin. A man with seed of wheat Luelling could not be dissuaded from clife Coast owes its origin to Luclling. and barley, and oats, and vegetables his course for the Lower Columbia In the stock of 700 trees brought in his baggage, and with a brain and convenient transportation facili- across in 1847 was one Napoleon Bistored with requisite knowledge to ties. Whitman and his people were garreau cherry tree. For some unraise grain and build flour mills to massacred that fall, feed the multitudes who would soon Long afterward a Christian Indian as Royal Ann, come from all the world in response told Luclling that the trees saved the The business in Oregon prospered

THE MIGHTY FOUR,

and the burdens they bore. At the minister, but one devoid of the vision,

The Almighty, 1 hold as truly Great Spirit lived in trees, and seeing her daughter, Mrs. Meek, died.

LOOT BESIDE THE TRAIL.

On the way across, a well-meaning

Before the winter set in Luclling

interested in Luclling and his nursery business, even in Iowa, but presumably a little more interested in his daughter Mary, came across the plains the same season, joined Luciling in Oregon, and in 1849 became his partner in the nursery business. Incidentally, he and Mary went into partnership also. Later, Meek located at San Lorenzo, Alameda county, California, and became one of the famous fruit-growers of the early

NAMED THE ROYAL ANN.

known reason Luclling changed the

that the Indians believed that the During that period Mrs. Luciling and

cluded all of the vale proper, extending from the present Foothill boulevard northward, and from Sansal creek to the low ridge on the east. There are now some 2000 or 3000 inhabitants living within this tract of

Alfred and his wife first gave the

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HENDERSON LUELLING

1A Real Bohemia---and All Unspoiled by Idle Bohemiar

Old Italy in Miniature Is Seen in Her Exiled Sons



unspoiled by the earnest ludle. seeker after strange! foods in strange places-

your amateur in Bohemianism whose

Ergo, it is a real Italian restaurant It is yet "undiscovered," and, there fore, a rarity. It's not easily forgot ten, this place.

A long, dark room, as squat as the men who cat in it; its walls covered with an other-colored paper blotched in many rains that have driven through the roof; illy-lighted, illyevil-smelling bar by a narrow passageway: the small-paned win dows broken and admitting gust of wind and water; the tables, oil-cloth come. Oh, yes, there are courses. covered, flanked by long benches, on There's a salad-with much oil, then which the noisy diners sli.

NEAPOLITAN BY NATURE.

Yes, indeed, it's an Italian restau rant, where Italians cat Italian food the Italian manner and to be the chief attraction. It's really

"below the line." It is beneath an Italian hotel and, in reality, serves as the boarding house for the men who have rooms there. The exact location? No. that wouldn't do. The earnest seekers, etc., would find it, then, and there would no longer be n real Italian restaurant on lower clicking knives and torks, and of

Table cloths would be substituted for oil cloths, gilt would make its apwaiters, better lights would be installed, the doorway made more pretentious, the cuisine would be changed As the carnest seekers walked in at Italians as they proceed with their one door, the Italians, bull-throated, expressive-eyed and soft-voiced, would walk out of the other. And no one too securely tucked away for that.

THE MAGIO HOUR. supper, mind you. The cook, who that the "old country" is just filled and cared for, 540 found dependent occupies with his ranges a box-like with such places as this. structure which has been partitioned

a performance in the theater in the For-

bliden City every week, when the films

brought to the leading picture theater in Feking are shown for the entertain-ment of the Yuan household. Recently Yuan Shi-kal, together with

thousands of other interested cinema

moustings of other interested canona patrons in Peking, has suffered a great disappointment. A mystery film to run for twelve weeks completed six installments of the story, but the saventh installment got lost somewhere in Sweden on its way over from London, and Peking. It appripages awating the tweets.

Pelding is anxiously awaiting the un-raveling of the plot. The young beroing of the film drama was selzed by bandits

when Pelling last saw her, and residents of both the Forbidden City and the outer city are anxious to know more of her

Life in the Forbidden City affords few

AKLAND has a real waiters stand, announces the supper Italian restaurant. It is hour with a clangor of a steel trias yet unknown to and angle upon which he pounds with a

The hungry ones come in eagerly, expectantly, and seat themselves on the benches. Before each is a plate sole qualification for entrance into of bread, a plat of claret, a knife, that magic-and unfound-circle is a a fork, a spoon. In the center of each table stands a wine bottle filled with water. It is seldom used.

Then the walters begin, First, great white crockery bowls of steam ng soup are brought to each table matter if there are slx people an n table, or but one, the size of that bowl never diminishes. Each bow contains a like quantity of soup, made up, principally, of pastes and vecetables. Each diner serveş bluself from the cauldron.

GUSTATORY GUSTO.

The soup finished, the other courses a fish-and-vegetable dish, and meat and notatoes. It's a man's meal.

There are no anaemic ones in the are apparently day laborers, and they served by Italians. No, it is not noted Throughout the meal there is a steady for its elegance or its cuisine, this stream of talk of soft, pleasing words the mean of talk of soft, pleasing words saloon. Quantity, not quality, proves and laughter, whole-hearted and unrestrained, that has the quality of foreign, really Italian, however. That some of them, walking through the diction through the code and the The place is on lower Broadway, snatch of opera, some ballad, that passageway to the saloon, sing some floats into the smoke-filled room like a breath from Italy.

They are from all parts of their native country, these men-south north, east and west. The language of every province is heard in a gentle babel, above which rises the noises o

down-set empty wine glasses. The glances lose some of their warmth when strangers enter the litpearance with white aprons on the tle dining room. Strangers are not overly welcome there, although they are accorded the same treatment that familiarity with every phase of juve the "regulars" receive. Many curious and—the price would be increased glances are directed at them by the meál.

NO PLACE FOR STRANGERS. You see, strangers don't "fit. in" will ever hunt out this place. It is here. This is a foreign restaurant, an Italian restaurant, for Italians. It is an unique place. Although never hav Six o'clock is the hour at which ing visited Europe or entered a forthe evening meal is eaten. And it's eign restaurant, one may imagine

Therefore, it is sacred to the "reguoff in one corner of the room and lars" and must be kept from the confrom which he sends the food through taminating influence of the seekers period 308 boys have been declared a narrow window before which the after strange foods in strange places.

The emperor takes his exercise chiefly in drilling a section of the modern army in the Forbidden City, while several of

we set apart certain days for the en

tertalnment of visitors belonging to the

CHINESE RULER IS MOVIE FAN

Yuan Shi-kai, the emperor of Chine, trusted employes. Consequently, Yuan is very fond of moving pictures, and he shi-kai and his family enjoy little and all the members of his family attend

this blood, officials of the household and officials of high rank.

A solemn ceremony was held before living and to the spirits of the dead.

GREAT INDUSTRY BEGAN IN FRUITVALE

of the pen, it came to be spelled before noon went to the house, ex-

land, Cal.

had fallen dead of heart disease.

He was buried in a plat owned by

BOYS MADE BAD AT DYING POET WRITES HIS HOME, JUDGE

Bad boys there are the world over. This would be a strange old place were it not for the "bad" boy: the good boy would be somewhat of an unknown quantity, for it would be difficult to measure the degree of his goodness by comparison.

But boys they are, bad or good, a part of the bulwarks of the nation. If good they are of less trouble and more valuable; if bad they are troublesome and expensive. For someduty falls upon the community.

fiscal year spent \$65,459.71 and then land. some, looking after her "bad" boys and, as would be taken for granted in so largé a community, a few "bad" girls.

Without being specific as to de grees and incidents, take the term "bad" to include anything from a prank that annoys a neighborhood or 'skipping" school day after day to driving off with someone clac's automobile, or burglary, and look upon the youthful offenders as "wards" of the juvenile court.

There it is, in the juvenile court, with the stern hand of the law upon their shoulders, that boys under 18 years become acquainted with the and yet in passages it is sublimely public parentage that exercises jurisstatutes.

Looking vinto the system of the first question that might be asked is: "What are the underlying causes, ilial bring so many minors into the

HOME TO BLAME.

"Ninety out of every hundred cases n the juvenile court result from faults in the home," asserts a superior judge, whose experience as judge in the juvenile court over an extensive period has brought him into close nile delinquency.

At the present time there are 1200 wards of the juvenile court. Of this number, 800 are hoys and the remainder girls, who are being looked after by the probation office under the different cases, it appears that since 1903, when the juvenile court luw went into effect, 253 children have been neglected by their parents delinquent and either placed in a re ormatory or on probation under the watchful eyes of a sponsor, as against rabbits! five girls. That's where the afore mentioned "bad girls" show up in the

"While in many cases boys come of good parents and good homes, it gen erally develops that there has been a his sons play football and skate on his sons play football and skate on the frozen lakes within the great walls enclosing the palace grounds. Skating is also affording recreation for legation states and legation guards in Peking, which has been more or less isolated as a result of the hiter feedbar laxity of supervision over them which has unknowingly, on the parents part, lead on to evil-doing," said the judge in summing up the matin Peking, which has been more or less isolated as a result of the bitter feeling growing out of the European war. Practically all of the legations have their own temporary skating rinks built in their compounds. These rinks are covered with bamboo matting to protect the ire from the sun and dust.

The American legation rink is practically the only rink in Peking where visitors of all European powers are entertained. However, the legation officers have set about the result of the sun and the s ter of "bad boys." "So right there it is the parents' fault. Again, drunken ness in the home breeds Indifference on the part of the children, disrespecnd resentfulness,

"Children are not born bad; they grow bad through environment, and if the environment of the home is not uplifting It is apt to be depressing diversions, especially since there have entente powers, and different days for been some evidences of disloyalty among German and Austrian guests. go from bad to worse until we find

JAILS NOT FOR BOYS.

Prince Sumi, the infant san of the emperor of Japan, who was born has December, paid his first visit to his imperial parent recently, after he was a month only. With the sword of protection presented to him on his birth a little over a month ago, the infant, borne in the arms of a meid, was driven to the palace with great pomp and ceremony. The procession was formed of several state curriages and was escorted by mounted police sergeants. Upon arrival at the palace the infant prince was received by the princes and princesses of the blood, officials of the household and officials of high rank. intend that they shall be herded with a farmer. more mature malefactors. So, as provided by law, Alameda county maintains at a great expense the Detention Home. This year the county is completing a new home at a cost of agarly \$80,000. There the youthful offenders are first taken and placed under observation. Their cases are subjected to close study on the part of the probation officers and recommendations are made to the court as in the best disposition of the subjects.

\$25,589.93 in maintaining the Detention Home, with its corps of officers including salaries, expenses and sunin-law, M. C. Cadwell, on December plies. The estimate for the coming 25, 1878, rented a small piece of land year is considerably more. In addiin the suburbs of San Jose, Cal. The tion to this sum, \$33,869.78 was spent a postoffice was established in Lower same day they were burning off the for maintenance of delinquents in Fruitvale, through ignorance of some weeds and grass, preparatory to put-

postaffice employe, or through a slip ting in a crop. Mr. Cadwell, a little. It is a costly proposition for the community, this task of looking after peeting Luciling to follow him shortly, children whose parents, in ninety per Many trees of Luciling's planting On his failure to appear Caldwell cent of cases, neglected to do their are still standing in vacant lots in the went to look for him and found him duty. It is a problem of unending portion of Fruitvale, north of Hopkins dead, with his hair and beard and complications which social workers, much of his clothing burned off, and the probation officers and the juvenile still burning. It was assumed that he court is ever endeavoring to solve.

ALAMEDA GENEROUS. But Alameda county is generous

toward her unfortunate children. At 10. Mountain View Cemetery, Oak the present time there are 700 orphaus as brass band and then proceed to work and half-orphans being provided for his miracles of cure. He was an except of his fame in the carly "and the rate of \$100 and \$75 per year, ideally fine elecutionist, a fluent speaker overywhere denounced as an respectively.

The provided for his fame in the carly "and something of a singer-stalouts he later put to use on the variety stage, among the credulous masses. Such were the beginnings of the at the rate of \$100 and \$75 per year,

TRAGIC LIFE LINKED

Soldier of Fortune, Beaten Down in Unequal Struggle, Seeks Surcease

REVIVAL of Richard Realf?

lt has begun. Realf: poems are being read once more. It is not a revival to

the cognoscentl. Forty years ago the how or other, they must be corrected poems which Richard Realf wrote and given an opportunity. When this were famous in every city, yet only a is not done at home by parents the few know that this strange wander Alameda county during the last Francisco and died miserably in Oak ing genius lived for a time in Sar

> He died miserably, but he died as a poet, singing to the last.

Utter despair drove him to take his own life. Here in Oakland, dving of poison in a lonely rented room he penned his valedictory to the world. The paper was found, limned with firm, even pen strokes, on a table near which the poet's body lay,

This elegy of so singular history but half reveals the man itealf. It is considered by literati a splendid sampls of the mood threrodic; it fairly pulsates with pain, wit polgnant resentment at the inexorability of life; and herolcally "resigned." The dignity of death, indeed, reposes in these lines. Like Poe, Realf was a broken man, a quixotic adventurer in the Looking into the system of the realms of fact and fancy, and, like juvenile court, its probation departance of an almost unearthly existence. His life, in point of fact, was almost as romantic in its vagaries as his finest sonnet is romantic in its theme.

> Richard Realf was born in Framfield, Sussex, county, England, June

field, Sussex county, England, Sunday, 14, 1834, although a sister, Mrs. Sarah Whapham, said the year was 1832.

Ha learned to read at his mother's knee; could "read very well at three and half years old," his father wrote. He was a child of serious bent, as if the was a child of serious bent, as if the was a child of serious bent, as if the was a weary, but he fought his fight, and stood for simple manheou; and ber life. He was fond of hymn sing ing, often played preacher and frequently builded a chapel for a playhouse or assembled the neighbors' from the vold.
children into a congregation in his He loved his fellows, and their love house or assembled the neighbors father's door yard.

"It will eb funny," he often said. when I get to be a parson and prench. And when later he was enter ing, delinquency in juvenile court believed they foresaw the scholarly terms means "bad." During that inclination of a clergyman. But they were wrong.

> For at the age of nine Richard wrote a poem on the death of some

Then ensued that vaciliating period of hrilliant youth, when, disconcerted and aspiring, the lad wandered from one occupation to another, seeking his calling in some ordinary occupation He worked as a fleld hand for a while, and then was an apprentice at some manual craft. He decided he would like to go to sea, and his patlent father took him to Portsmouth, where he was rejected at the navy yard. He went to Brighton and worked in the household of a doctor of medicine, Sir John Cordy Currows Here he found friends and a little education. He became secretary to s benefactor, Parnell Stafford.

This patron died, and while maining with the widow, Realf pubupon impressionable youth. Things lished some boyish noems called "uesses at the eBautiful." Next the youth worked in a sculptor's studio. but his eyes weakened, and about this PRINCE MEETS ROYAL FATHER neither does the juvenile court act clastic peer, sought to make him into

> and came to America to live at Cum- amazing spellbinder among them. He berland, Maryland, Richard followed vanished, and ascended into notice across the sea.

> 1855, and through the influence of "missing," next heard from as a sol-English friends and an American, Dr. Loomis, was made assistant superiotendent of the Five Points House of Industry, a famous benevolent insti- able campaigns. He rose to be a

He remained there sixteen months He became an Abolitionist lecturer. In 1856 he determined to play : man's part, as he saw it, in the world. He went to Kansas to help keep

"De mortule nil nist honum." When For me this end has come, and I am

TO

dead, And the little voluble chattering daws Peck at me curiously, let it then be said

By some one brave enough to speak the truth: Here lies a great soul killed by cruck wrong.

wrong.

Down all the bulmy days of his fresh youth

To his black, desolate noon, with
sword and song,

And speech that rushed up potly from
the heart,

the heart. He wrought for liberty, till his own wound (He had been stabbed) concealed with painful art

Through wasting years, mastered him, and he swooned And sank there where you see him lying now,
With the word "Failure" written on
his brow.

But say that he succeeded. If he missed
World's honors and world's plaudits,
and the wage
Of the world's defi lackeys, still his
lips were kissed
Daily by those high angels who assinage
The thirsdags of the poets—for he
was

The thirstings of the poets—for he was

Born unto singing—and a burden lay
Mightily on him, and he moaned because
He could not nightly utter to the day
What God taught in the night. Somethnes, watchiess,
Power fell upon him, and bright
tongues of fiame
And blessings reached him from poor
sould in stress;
And benedictions from black pits of

And benedictions from black pits of the me, tile children's love, and old And Illie men's prayers, I Great Wand that led him And a Great wares.

So he died rich. And if his eyes were blurred With big films—silence! He is in his grave. Greatly he suffered; greatly, too, he

erred; Yet broke his heart in trying to be

And stood for simple manners, and was joyed To see the august broadening of the And new earths heaving heavenward

was sweet -Plant daisies at his head and at his

in some of the "border" battles of that ed in school and stood continuously stormy time; was at Mt. Orlad, near and 313 delinquent. Strictly speak- at the head of his class, his parents Lawrence, a city defended by the "free state men" against the sheriff of the county. Two others in that little band-the army of Mt. Orladwere named Cook and Kagi . They died at Harper's Ferry, and Realf

himself after a trip East, went into the West again to join John Brown in Iowa. Realf was the minstrel of the John Brown Rebellion. While they fought in Kansos, he had written 25 of his

poems. In the interlude of his trip East he had written a score of sonnets and lyrics. He was poet and crusader in one

He sustained all of his caption's uncompromising views. He was sent to England to raise funds and sympathy for the appeal to arms.

The John Brown uprising was put down, and Realf, returning to Amer ica, was arrested. A committee of the United States Senate freed him and he emerged from the trial \$600 richer -mileage and witness fees. He met two survivors of the little Abolition army, and gave them half the money, that they might safely reach their homes. Then in 1860 he was in Ohio, mem-

ber of a colony of Shukers at Union His sister meanwhile had married, | Village, and the most learned and again as a lecturer, but for only He landed at New York in April, brief period. Until 1862 he was dier enlisted in the Union army, He was then 29 years old. He served until 1365, in several of the most notcaptain, and served on the staff of Brigadler General John F. Miller, who later befriended him in California.

He was married three times. His first wife was Sophia mery Graves that state free of slavery. He fought of Bangor, Me., a relative, it is said,

LIVED INDIAN BUT DIED WHITE

burg, South Africa, pendilers at the age of 72, went through a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000 abtained from the

Sequali was born in London, but posed s a red Indian. He had remarkable gifts as a showman and a powerful per-sonality that enabled him to work his sonally that embled him to work his curses. He inspired ratth, drew people to him like a magnet and exercised a certain spell of a hypnotic nature over thom. Touring the country in magnificent style, he would hire the largest belt by the country of the largest belt by the country of the largest belt by the country of the largest by th hall in a place, work up enthusiasm with

the most famous Rinciant infler giving up the medicine business, is time, who died at Johanness Another natural endowment was great the Africa, pendiless at the physical strength. He could pull out physical strength. He could pull out this an empty can into place and so the most obstainate tooth, even if he look a piece of Jawbone with it, and then make the patient swear before the guidence that the operation was painless. When he applied his magic oils against rheumatism he gave the patient such a sovere rubbing that the original path was forgutten. Many patients who hobbed on the stage came off without crutches, owing to faith and excitement. But reflet was, of course, only tenue.

His Swan Song Is Found Beside His Body, After Potion Brings Sleep of Vice President Hannibal Hamlin.

He left her, and was murried to another; finally she heard of his alleged bigamy, and concealed her sorow by resuming her matden name.

Not many of my relatives or Items in regard to him met my cyes it recorded for the bureau of history I received a shock as if some long-lost friend had been suddenly recalled to mind; but when I learned of posterity. Thus the signs of heaven for prosperity of the nation will be agrecated and the desires of the people will be nutilised. This memorial was widely printed still feel sorrow for the wors he had throughout. Cutter and establishments. still feet sorrow for the wors he had heaped upon me by his reckless life,"

And stranger even than this woman's affliction was her last accidental glimpse of her husband's face. Here in Oakland, where she was visiting, she chanced to be at a Grand Army and urging the public to bring about funeral. The escort was crossing the an's affliction was her last accidental

widow.

ing to the war. Being mustered out, he went to Washington, then New York, and then disappeared again.

And in 1887 he was married in Hochester to Catherine Cassidy. It is and a number of the party which discovered the dragon last October, was accompanied by M. Howlett, the British consul at Ichang, and a number of the party which discovered the dragon last October, was accompanied by M. Howlett, the British consul at Ichang, and a number of the party which the consultance of the preservaester to Catherine Cassidy. It is

Realf had married her before co

later another woman, destitute in New York, said she was Mrs. Richard Realf, and her children were cared for by friends of the poet.

greatest inventor and from the Sec-

retary of the United States navy.

Last October young Gylte sent to Thomas A. Edison the drawing of an original device to prevent the destruction of vessels by mines. Mr. "Having no means of measuring the specimens, we agreed to return to the specimens, we agreed to return to the specimens, we agreed to return to the

from the Secretary of the Navy: ... "My Dear Young Man: Your lette

within is turned by a lever, bringing an empty can into place and so

OWN ELEGY MYTHICAL DRAGON REALLY LIVED IN CHINA

PEKING, Feb. 26, - Superstitious Chinese have recently been greatly ex-cited by rumors whileh are spreading throughout the republic concerning the discovery of the fossil of a dragon 500 feet long in a pre-historic cave at Ichang in Sze-chuen province. The Chamber of Commerce at Ichang, members of the schools and prominent citizens memoral-ized the Central Government on the sub-

ject, saying:
"Now a monarch has arisen like a dragon, and the foundation for a dynasty of ten thousand years is to be laid. The fessil of a divine dragen Not many of my relatives or friends," she once wrote, "so reticent have I been in regard to my marriage and describe, knew that the Richard Realf of John Brown natorists, were a telegram be sent to the throne to bring a selection of the control of the sent to the throne to bring the se ltealf of John Brown notoriety, was to the notice of the public the discovery my husband. When his poems or of the stone dragon at Ichang, and items in regard to him met my eyes the fact referred to the bureau of history

> throughout China, and attracted vermuch attention, especially among the uneducated persons. In an effort to refixe the rumor that

YUAN SAYS, BE CALM!

to get excited over matters which one cannot understand, and try to interpret everything as a sign of peace and pros-perity. The request to refer the above fossil to the bureau of history for rec-ord is not suproved. However, exord is not approved. However, as the ancient fossif deposited in the cave of mountains may sed a sa material for reresarch, the said governor and Chiang Chun are hereby instructed to make th local official responsible for its

a number of other foreigners. H said, he believed his first wife dead, hes recently published an account of the exploration. The eye in which the bater another woman, destitute in dragen fessil, was discovered is at the

Realf, and her children were cared for by (richds of the poet.

In July, 1878, Realf arrived in San Francisco. October 28, that year, he took his own life in Oakland.

He had rented a room at Ninth and Washington streets, and swallowed two drugs, harmless apart but a very deadly compound, and while the poison worked he wrote his matchless "swan song."

It is body was inid away in San Francisco, in the Lone Mountain cemetery, "looking westward to the sea."

Roy's War Device Is

The Chinese call the cave Use In well in describing the discovery Itwin hays.

A large rook is seen at the entrance to the cave and about eight yards behind this is a peculiar piece of rock somewhat like the coil of a large rook is somewhat like the coil of a large rock in this resemblance, faint as it is, evidently appealed to the Chinese mind, for we were informed that the cave was sometimes called the dragon cave and that it was reputed to extend for fifty in the Chinese of the Chinese of the Chinese of the Chinese call the cave was somewhat like the care and that it was reputed to extend for fifty in the Lone Mountain cemetery, "looking westward to the feasils are now plainly visible, so that it seems likely that they have been recently uncovered, probably by a heavy discharge of water through the cave.

REAL DRAGON BONES.

Boy's War Device Is

Praised by Noted
Inventor

Leonard Gylfe, aged 9 years, a fourth grade pupil in the Garfield avenue school of Los Angeles, Cal, has won recognition from the world's dragon earred in stone, and the fact that wo ware walking along the back of what avenue school of Los Angeles, Cal, has won recognition from the world's dragon earred in stone, and that there dragon earred in stone, and that there we at that supposed to be a dragon carved in stone, and that were alx or eight of these dragons' lying coiled together.

struction of vessels by mines. Mr. Having no means of measuring the specimens, we agreed to return to the specimens, we agreed to return to the specimens, we agreed to return to the care early the following morning to take measurements and make such further investigations as the short time at our disposal visual admit. The measurements and facts accertained upon our have referred this to the secretury of the naval consulting board. I should be glad to have you send me more ideas when you have thought them out, and I will refer them to be at least between sixty and more ideas when you have thought other specimens, thus showing the them out, and I will refer them to length to be at least between sixty and the secretary. Yours truly, "THOMAS A. EDISON."

Here is the letter the boy received from the Secretary of the Navy:

"My Dear Young Man: Your letter confirmation or otherwise such as the secretary of the Navy:

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"My Dear Young Man: Your letter of October 28, 1915, to Mr. Edison has been referred to me, and I assure you that for so young a man your idea is creditable. From such as you then to so young a man your come the particle citizens upon whom our country relies in time of need. Sincerely yours,

"JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

"Secretary of the Nave."

The drawing sont to Mr. Edison was of a network device to be attached to the bow of a vessel so as

The drawing sont to Mr. Edison was of a network device to be attached to the bow of a vessel so as to pick up. a floating mine.

DUSTIESS ASH CAN.

A patented ash receiver now being manufactured is a device used in connection with the heating plant to receive the ashes which are drawn to the opening and fall through this opening into a car beneath. Eight cans are mounted in a circle on a revolving frame in a pit below the firebox of the heating plant.

When a can is filled the frame within is turned by a lever, bringthey will. I venture to predict, remain objects of extraordinary interest, and nothing short of the definite pronouncement of experies will convince the ordinary maskilled observer that they are anything else but fossils."

Editor Fills Vacancy When Teacher Is Sick

was forgotten. Many patients who hobbled on the stage came off without
crutches, owing to fully and excitement.
Lut reflet was, of course, only temporary.

Sequal, whose real name is said to
bave been Hartley, reached the zenith
of his fame in the early '20a. He was
overywhere denounced as an imposter,
but that only increased his following
among the credulous masses,

later sold it to former Governor Weller, and he again to Hugh Di- his son-halaw, H. C. Wilson, plat No. mond, from whom this section is sometimes known as Dimond. HIS TRAGIC DEATH.

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officials of high rank.

(Con. From Preceding Page)

name Fruit Vale to this beautiful see

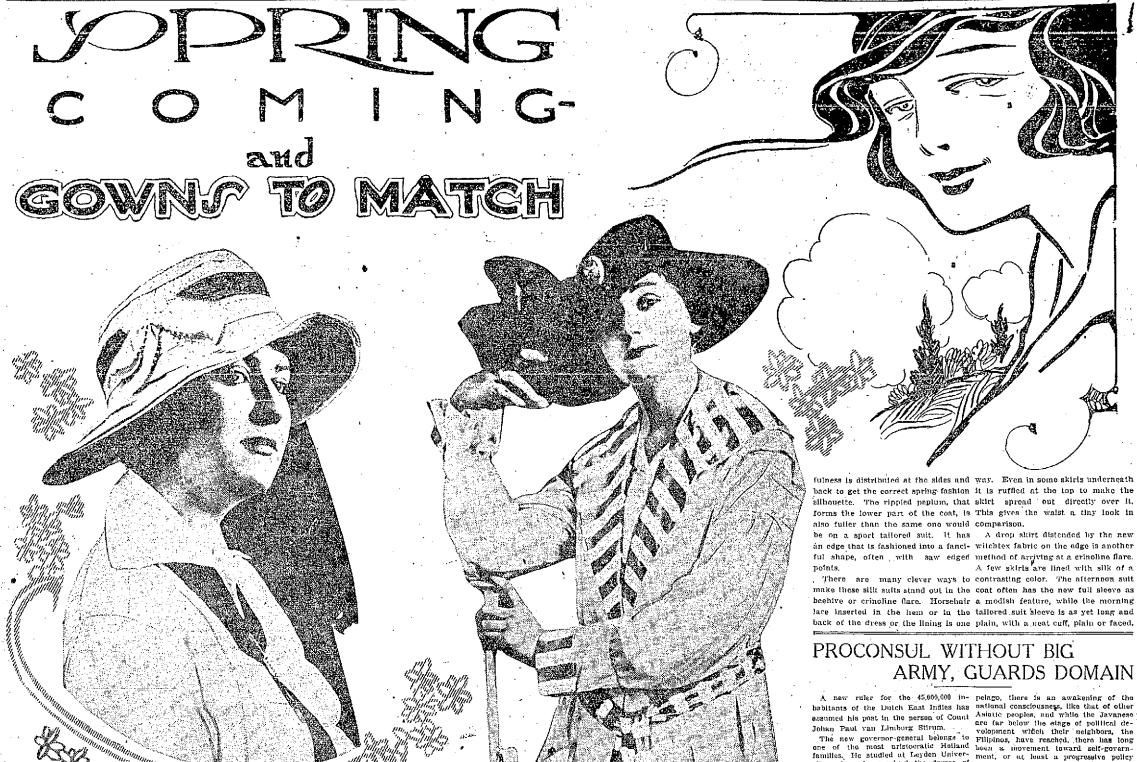
tion of Alameda county. Later, when

The Lucilines built a fine residence

near the head of Fruitvale avenue.

Henderson Luclling and his brother- fruit industry of the Pacific Coast, respectively.

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SPORT HAT (By CLARICE.)

thing in the advance spring range of satisfactory colors.

in the proper combinations.

store she has to know it.well! NEW HAT MODELS.

type that is attracting marked atten- here that the revival of silk tailor tion these days-a clever little thing braid for binding edges is most appliin white kid, with encircling bands cable. Brass buttons lend a touch of of midnight blue ribbon and a gold brightness, and a white collar is alband on one edge. It looks charm- most an essential ing if it becomes one-biherwise try. If you are too sollow for these neuanother hat-one of those straw or trais, be they touched ever so cleverly faille shapes, for instance, that have with black, you need not on that acso suddenly dawned on the fashion count give up all idea of a Shantung · horizon. The correct sized sailor, in or pongee suit. There are many

It is quite established that the subodices for afternoon gowns this sea- feta in various tones of color and the skirt, is inclined to flatness.

weights, and the silk poplin, each of HE shirtwaist is the big these weaves to be found in a whole

depends on the hat that made of the Tussore, Shantung, ponsurmounts it, and that's gee, rajah weaves, which are to be where the designers have done their had this year in even greater variety season. Every advance than ever. Our increasing directness spring style seems to have its new of communication with the Far Easthat to go with it-pretty creations in ern markets is perhaps responsible all kinds of straw and with all kinds for the influx of bolt upon bolt of of decorations-all distinctly "spring real Chinese and Japanese Shantungs, like" and all highly edifying to the which range in price all the way from followers of the fashions when worked a modest 60 cents to 35 the yard. A new name is Punjab, which seems to For buying a hat has become a be a particularly flexible punges. Of fine art. Lady fair must not only recent origin, if not quite new, are buy a hat to fit her face, but she has the natural colored backgrounds with also to buy a hat that will fit her a hair line of brown, blue, black, red shirtwaist, and that's where the puz- or white, spaced at different interzle comes in. It's a wise girl who vals, ranging from close parallel lines can compromise properly between to single ones two inches apart. Glass shirtwaist, face and hair, but it's be-toweling checks are also seen in these ing done, with the assistance of the materials, suggestive of sporting designers, who did it on their models skirts to be worn with a mannish first and have simplified the task white silk, patchpocketed blouse. A thereby, if one will take the head very Oriental touch is the application saicslady's advice in the matter. Per- to these materials of a small geometsonally I always trust the head sales, rical figure in two colors, purple and lady, when in doubt about buying my green, blue and yellow, black and red.

to be a head saleslady in an Oakland colors, of these silks, make the most satisfactory costumes for summer. A touch of black makes them more he-There's a new toque of the sport coming to most complexions, and it is

logue for it.

fashions, but a good deal. But the best stats of the season are

things, and she's never led me astray . THE PONGERS.

yet. You see, it's her business, and The plain varieties, in unbleached

white faille, with underbrim facing in Shades to be had. The gray-blues broadcloth also is used to face coa white straw, is one of the catchiest are lovely, if somewhat delicate. Oys- fronts of dark cloth suits, hitz of the season. Then there are ter white is immensely distinguished. Skirts are made to come to boot the new sport hats in moire hemp, and a certain showroom is display- tops, according to whether the new separate from the upper brim, which his a jonk pongee suit which is de-very high or the regulation boots are is in cheruit pink satio. Afternoon sired by all beholders. Soutache worn. They measure two and a half or evening hate in black satin and braiding adorns the handsomer gar- to three yards about the hem and lace are also being extensively sold ments, for these materials take it are cut circular or two or three gored, in the Oakland shops, with various beautifully, and there is a tremendous and fall in conservative ripple folds, cred waistline. Again this seems to cause of the universal popularity of

NEW TAILORED SUITS.

For the slik suit which Ends a piace look of custom-made clothes. Fac-collar and lapels. There are suits. The morning tailored suit seems least. In these suits also there is partment and was informed all the who, the Sciponian says, is too backwoman, there is the lovely faille plannes of this new and stylish ma-Sometimes. This interlacing is at a a sport suit. It may aften be used as than in the morning type of models, when they were 100 years old. Be-said the lovely faille plannes of this new and stylish ma-sometimes.

called "silks" have triumphed over the Gabardines, in those new shades, of ripples. Some flare, cut circular modish. "sating." Satin is decidedly out of it are another attraction for the wearer with a scam at the waist line. Others This is a very good thing in the as it is called. and is seen only as an underdress for of modish tailored suits. There are fall into natural rufflelike pleats or new spring ready-made modes. It e ruffled skirts of tulie and net, soft blacks and dark blues, some folds. The sides and back are fuller, was not so very long ago when wowhich are woven with dainty taffeta checked off with a pencil stripe, taf- than the front, which, like that of men all seemed to demand the same taffeta afternoon suits, which, by the

The coats shown are a little longer depend on which is more becoming, athletic sports. One reserves the than hip length and have varied styles for both types of suits look equally fancy touches for the afternoon suit,

woman, there is the lovely faille blungs of this new and stylish ma- Sometimes this interlacing is at a a sport sult. It may aften be used as then in the morning type of models, when they were 190 years old. Be- said the d'amour, in both light and heavy terfail are seen on some suits. White natural, sometimes at a slightly low- such. This is in all probability he- Even then the greatest amount of more are out.

or the dressmaker tallored costume

SPRING

STRIPES

CHARMING TOUCHES.

These touches are charming in the bodies for afternoon gowns this season. Charmeuse, on the contrary, is offer materials that charm. The Fewer high collars are noted in Jur coats, skunk triamed, which all
still to be found accessionally, and lathered soil is the rage of the hour, spring styles. Those seen are evi- seemed to be cut after one pattern.

They are a little longer than the there is even a new figured example. The rail, chark, checked woollen dently for women to whom they are there was a great deal of Interesting mounts and several mounts and several new figured example. The rail, chark, checked woollen dently for women to whom they are there was a great deal of Interesting mounts and several new figured example. The rail, chark, checked woollen dently for women to whom they are there was a great deal of Interesting mounts and several new figured example. The rail, chark, checked woollen dently for women to whom they are there was a great deal of Interesting mounts and several new figured example. The rail, chark, checked woollen dently for women to whom they are there was a great deal of Interesting mounts and several new figured example. The rail, chark, checked woollen dently for women to whom they are there was a great deal of Interesting mounts and several new figured example. The rail, chark, checked woollen dently for women to whom they are there was a great deal of Interesting mounts and several new figured example. The rail of this variety in tailored suits. For this about one or two inches above the E. Potts us, and the skirts are wider, spend, it's a \$20 bill of the 1720 is the rail of the Theoremson December of the Theoremson D measuring from three to five yards at suc. He wrote to the Trensury De-here, asking a job for his

beehive or crinoline flare. Horsehair a modish feature, while the morning lace inserted in the hem or in the tailored suit sleeve is as yet long and back of the dress or the lining is one plain, with a neat cuff, plain or faced.

A few skirts are lined with silk of a

PROCONSUL WITHOUT BIG ARMY, GUARDS DOMAIN

on his voyage, which has been made so much longer than usual by the fact that the Dutch mail boats now take the

A new ruler for the 45,000,000 inhabitants of the Dutch East Indies has assumed his post in the person of Count Johan Paul van Limburg Stirum.

The new governor-general belongs to one of the most aristocratic Holland families. He studied at Laydon University, where he received the degree of Doctor of Laws. Entering the diplomatic service, he was soon recknoed among the best of the corps. He has at different times served at the Dutch legations in Rome, Constantinopie and legations in the Scandinavian desired to the constant of the matter capitals that he acquired what knowledge he possesses of Netherlands indian interests. Then up to the time of his appointment two or three months ago he was

ests. Then up in the time of his appointment two or three months ago he was Dutch minister in the Scandinavian countries. On a previous visit to the East Indies he is stated to have made a deep impression on high government, the control insight, especially into Mohammedan stilars.

Just before his departure the count had lengthy conferences with the leaders of various important colonial enterprises and societies, and he was further entertained at a farewell banquet by Prince Henry of the Netherlanda. There was a distinguished company to see him off the other great powers to keep any of the Netherlanda. There was a distinguished company to see him off the packets of the pac

FEWER SNAILS SINCE WAR,

that the Dutch mail boats now take the route around the Cape of Good Hope instead of via the Suez canal, owing to the war.

It is generally recognized here that the new governor-general takes charge in the Indies at a critical period in colonial history, not only as concerns Holland but all other colonial powers. In, both Java hund, and patifolic small enter colonial powers. In, both Java hund, and patifolic small enter demand and the "Outer Possessions," as the that they be seized at the frontier on Dutch call the other Islands of the archi-



rusty if he didn't start working

ADAGE OF FINAGROWNUR

SOME VALENTINES. ATTLE, rattle, trolley car, R What a handy thing you are;

But, unto this warning hark, You must keep outside the park.

UTO, auto, on the jump,

Speeding always brings a bump.

Watch your step, or to your sorrow, You'll be sold for junk tomorrow.

Every time the fire needs poking: CHIMNEY, chimney, quit your smoking

Go and get a smoke consumer;

Then we'll be in better humor.

LIKES THEIR MILK.

Little Jennie was spending a holi-

day with her mother's people on a

farm, and everybody made a tre-

mendous fuss about the pretty little

Aunts, uncles, cousins and mere

friends all demanded kisses; and

Jennie obliged in every case. Loud

were the praises about her sweet-

Then Uncle Fred picked her up in

"Now, little last," he said, "I'll

Jennie looked at the cow, then she

"Uncle Fwed, I s'all NOT kiss the

STORY HAS COLOR.

The grocer had just but a new

"If you do not happen to have just

what a customer asks for, suggest

something else as nearly like it as,

Soon a woman came into the store

and asked the boy: "Have you any

"No, ma'am," answered the boy

but we have some nice bluing

fresh green stuff today?" .

boy to work, and among the other

his strong arms.

said firmly:

take you to see the cow."

instructions was this:

WORKING ALL RIGHT? IF SO, THE LIGHTS WILL SHOW IT FOR YOU

Science States the Colors Are Clew.



you are feeling rotten this Sunday morning, then look to the colors อกมบาล you, There's something wrong Science says so. And what science says must be rightscientifically at least.

If business has been much to the blinko, if you have had a large and tumultous fight with the gude wife. the non-gude cook or the best girl; if you feel depressed and as though an overgrown horse-weight had taken a seat on your liver; if you are troubled with insomnia simply cannot get enough sleep; if you're as lazy and trifling as an old hound-dog, or if you're all het up and nervous like a frisky colf, then there's something amiss with the color scheme in which you live and have your being.

COLORS AND EFFECTS.

Science is warning you. And yo might as well know right now that Mr. Scientist these days is going around with a painter's color card In his pistol pocket. It is written Mr. Scientist because of the local tion of the pocket.

Here is how the colors are listed:

Red-Exciting. Blue-Soothing

Gray-Cool.

Blue-green-Cool and resului. Yellow - Sensational; holds sunlight.

Rose and pink - Stimulate emotions.

Black-Depressing.

That isn't all the story, either Doctors are coming to use the color scheme-or, rather, the colored light scheme-in the diagnosis of diseases. This is startling and gives rise to fearsome conjecturing.

Soon the day will come when physicians will actually know what is wrong with their patients. A man will not be able to parade a long list; of phoney symptoms to induce the doctor to prescribe the desired fishing trip. It will not be possible to trump up imaginary allments in the ing her away for the summer. Physicians will go around with a lot of colored flashlights in their satchels and refuse to be fooled.

Dr. George Starr White of Los Angeles is the discoverer of color year, held several clinics and fully described his reasearches. Dr. James B. Brown of Denver has studied the new theory and has made some surprising discoveries himself.

In Dr. Brown's office is a plane wire strong exactly north and south, From this 'is suspended a chain with a hook on the end. Enter the patient. He is placed facing the The hook is dropped inside his collar so the steel touches the skin. Then the doctor, with a certain sort of thimble, taps around sounds and reflexes and marking them with a pencil on the body.

sessed a superficial knowledge on some two hundred thousand sub-them did not. They roosted in any jects, says of vagal: "Pertaining to old direction and in any old place. the vagal or pneumogastric nerves; And when they, too, died, it was pneumogastric." Which means that found that they were tubercular. the doctor taps around over the Following along this line, the doc

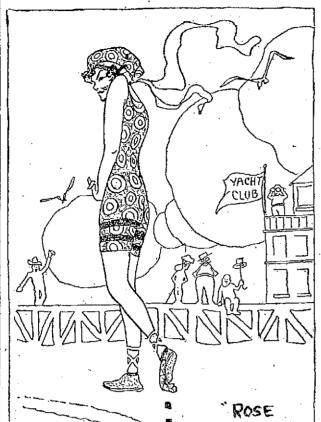
HOW DOCTORS DISCOVER.

nothing the matter with the patient, separate discovery.

the same when the nationt faces skin." worth as when he faced west-then maner workings. His cogs are wrong; shirt got to do with it?" there's a screw loose in the wheels the trouble comes the color diag- | color. It gathers the sun's raysnosis.

LIGHTS REVEAU DISEASES.

an ordinary electric globe and re- body. The quality of cloth makes no flector. The light is thrown through difference. It's the color. Yellow is disses of various hues. Take the stimulating, strengthening, revivilyparient who showed no change in his ing." vagal reflexes, no matter how he was



If under this light the vagal re flexes are changed to a place higher on the body, where they would have been had the patient been normal then that patient has one of three things-blood poison, auto-intoxica tion, malaria. You can't get away from it. The disease will be there.

If the violet light shows nothing, then try a blue. If the reflexes are changed, then that patient has blood poison, nothing else

Should a green light be needed to change the reflexes, that particular patient has jaundice, biliousness or liver trouble.

the changes, then the diagnosis will wife to lure the doctor into order- be cancer or tuberculosis. "Colors do not prevaricate," says the theory as glibly as the mathematician thunder "Flgures do not lie."

Unfortunately, the colors do not go further than the diagnosis. They will not prescribe medicines, nor will diagnosis. He was in this city last they get you "four ounces in a dry state." But the man who knows just what alls him has taken a long step

LEAD TO DISCOVERY.

The history of the discovery is in teresting. Dr. George Starr White when a youth had many pigeons o homing breed. When liberated in straight toward the sky, circle sev eral times and then head directly for home. One of the birds, proficient in its day, finally lost all sense of direc tion. It couldn't get home. Wher over the vagus, noting the vagal the bird died it was found to have ncen a sufferer (rom tuberculpsis d the peritoneum. The doctor owner chickens. Most of them roosted in The late Mr. Webster, who pos- the same place and in precisely the same position each night. Two of

tor decided that the magnetic merid Now the patient is faced north, lan had to do with it-that tuberaccording to that stretched wire on cular animals couldn't determine be the ceiling. Again the tapping. If, tween the directions and did not reon this second trial, the vagal re- spond physically to the magnetic flexes are shown about an inch or an meridian as they would have done inch and a half above the marks set had they been sound of body. He is down when the patient was in posi- now working to enlarge the scope of tion west and east, then there is his color diagnosis, which was a

and it won't do him any good to say | It was only two weeks ago that a there is. He is sound as a dollar- Denver doctor startled one of his a United States dollars, not a dollar patients by saying: "I want you to On the other hand, if the vagal re- and wear a yellow undershirt, the hair, it has not yet been brought flexes have not altered-if they are yellowest you can get, next your forth.

"Well, Doc, I've heard about the comothing is out of gear in his north business, but what's the yellow-

"Yellow," replied the doctor, "ha that make him tick. And, so, to find been found to be the sensational the invisible rays which are always present whether the sun is shining The doctor has a box fitted with or not-and sends them into the

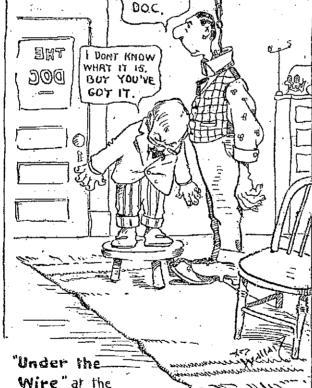
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STIMULATES.

THE EMOTIONS



was back in the doctor's office.

"Say, Doc, I've got that under shirt. When will I be well? By spring?"

Docs ~

ing way.

"Hardly that soon," said the doc-"Well, then, I guess I'll have to have another shirt made, won't I?"

It is easy to see why red is the exciting color. Bulls have found it in the cooler. so. The man with the red nose is usually the one who has experienced anything more exciting or enthusi-

RED PAPERED ROOM.

Red makes a room look small but or envy. warm. Paper the walls in red and your guests will think you have a fire in the furnace when you're only maintaining a lighted candle therein. Nurses, too, should heed this. If the nationt is dispirited and at a low chb a red clad nurse, suddenly appearing ing bills are always enough of tha with the beef broth or medicine, will to answer all purepses. tend to liven things up. Blue is soothing. It, should be

nurses in the psycopathic words, Blue on the gray. Then you at least will

manufacturers. He had to buy cloth the opposite of red. When adminisand have one made. Yesterday he tered, though, by a fist to a man's eye it makes the optic look large and far from cool. But it's all right when put by nature into a girl's eye. All writers have dwelt upon "the girl's cool blue eye."

Gray is another cool color. one would ever think of describing a gray eye as other than cool. Pos And the patient went on his despend- sibly wardens recognize the color's quality, usually selecting it for convict attire. It keeps them cool while

GREEN IS RESTRUC

Green is restful. Weary Willer an exciting youth. And if there is testified to this long before scientists found it out. So you see nature was astle than a girl in red, with red wise in painting the trees and grass sleep with your head to the north parasol, red shoes, red hat and red a restful green. It is also restful to for the last six months? Well, I gaze upon a green human being. In finally got rid of hlm." fact, the only time green is not rest ful is when one is green with tealousy

Brown soothes, too. Except whe it is in the taste on the morning after. Here's another tip for purses and doctors: There shouldn't be anything else sold to them, Certainly they must not wear black. It is depressing, and the medical and nurs-

Wear blue or brown on the first o next month and soothe your cred worn by tusane asylum keepers and litors. If you haven't a blue suit, pu

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S VIEWS ON PSYCHOLOGY OF GROTESQUE



Sad Views of a Grouch

"A number of women are now training to be electricians." Old-Inshioned the grant and their bloodhound. For the people will doubtless be shocked.

When a woman is beautifully and expensively dressed it indicates one of two things—either some man can afford her/or she could afford some man fing been recognized by anybody. Heiress hunters should make sure first.

"You see, it was like this. Ci

While a man is unsatisfied he may be satisfied, but once he is satisfied he

Everyone likes to be loved—if it is only to convince some one else that hey are lovable.

A man's sense of honor is a very delicate mechanism, and art to get out order if brought too near to a praity woman. Men are attracted to the sort of women with very high heals rather than one with very high ideals.

Little Hits By Sharp Wits

WASN'T SAFE.

Little Sydney had reached the ma ture age of 3, and was about to dis card petticoats for the more manly raiment of knickerbockers. The mother had determined to make th occasion a memorable one. The breakfast table was laden with good things, and the newly breeched infant was led into the room

"Ah," exclaimed the proud mother now you are little man!"

Sydney was in ecstacies. Display ng his garments to their full ad vantage, he edged close to his mother and whispered: "Can I call

WASN'T HIS FORTUNE.

Old Major Shrapnel is a "gay dog" n spite of his gray hair and shining pate. One day recently he was out walking with a friend when they nassed a pretty girl in the street.

At once the major turned to his companion with a superior smile. "There, my dear fellow," he said triumphantly, "did you see that

charming young lady smiling at "Oh. that's nothing to worr about," replied his friend consol-

ingly; "the first time I saw you I laughed out loud, but I soon go used to your face."

REVERE BEACH ECHO Irate Patron-You'll have to take

his buthing suit back. Polite Clerk-What is wrong with

"You told he it wouldn't shrink. "Did It?"

"My boy went into the water with

the trunks on and if he had remained in a few minutes longer they would have strangled him."

OUFTE A DIFFERENCE.

When a woman winds a towe around her head and calls for a bucket of water it means the begin ning of a big day, but when a man winds a towel around his head and calls for water it means the end o a big night.

THE ONLY WAY.

"You know that automobile agent who's been pestering me to death "How did you manage it?"

"Easily enough. I bought the car.

ULTRA FASHIONABLE. "I went to Mrs. Van Smythe's re coption yesterday. I didn't know a

soul there." "It must have been a very swel affair."

A SOFT ANSWER. Irritable Old Man-Say, does this

ar always make this racket? Chauffeur-No, sir; only when unning.—Buffalo Express,

The editor in charge of the per

newspaper opened his seventieth letter with a groan.

"I have lost three husbands," the lady reader had written confidentially, "and now have the offer of a fourth. Shall I accept him?" The editor dropped his pen in the

ink. This was the last straw. "If you've lost three husbands," he

too careless to be trusted with a fourth."

tory of his early days:

hair, heing quite bald. "One day I greeted him with a

have just bought an office safe."

bush,

on wash your face before the music teacher 'came?"

"Yes'm." "And your hands?"

"Yes'm."

And you

'I washed the one that would be next to her."-Minneapolis Journal.

By Dabitt and Davall.

He--Lend me \$5. She-Here you are. He-How can I repay you?

She-That's for you to figure out He---I just bought a fine auto-

She-What's the name of it? He-I can't remember, buit it starts with a T. She-That must be a Ford. All

he others start with gasoline. She-Why is John Philip Sousa-

in the world? She-Because time files, but when

Sousa leads his band he beats time, He-I say, old girl. I'm in shock

ing luck. I want money badly and haven't the least ldea where I can

She-Well, I'm glad to hear that, I thought perhaps you had an idea. you could borrow it from me. Lots of wee to father comes.

And he feels an utter fool When he cannot do the sums That they give his boy at school, -Louisville Courler-Journal

ast death scene?"

"Because they know the actor placed. Turn a close light on him, shirt. The doctors were ahead of the makes a room look large but cool- be cool under the bill bombardment, sonal inquiry column of a Vermont wasn't really dead,"-Topeka Journal, in New York in three years,"

Movie Star Has Queer Views on Fun

HAT amazing little comedian Charlis Chaplin came among us last week to see New York for the first time since he became famous," says a New York writer. "Yes, he is so well knownon the motion picture films—that some of the newspapers in Turkey, it is said, have taken to using the groesque Chaplin figure to represent the U. S. A. In their cartoons instead of Uncle Sam. In this country thousands of infants can lisp Wanna see Charlie Chapila' before they can speak their own names of those of their fathers.

"Having thus briefly proved and esablished—registered, as they say in the 'movies'-that Mr. Chaplin's pictures are familiar to all, it is now all right to go ahead and tell a little something about young Mr. Chaplin himself, himself being totally different, without any filekering mustache at all, and about the exciting search for him enjoyed by the reporter and several days practically without hav-

"You see, it was like this. Charlle eased himself out of Los Angeles and came cast in disguise. He heard that almost all the money of Europe was in New York now, so it looked worth while for a new contract. To disguise was just to slip off his acting guise. It was hard for the first day or two. In the sleeper he had to make himself a sort of borth control, with straps, so he wouldn't flap one of those flappy feet out in the aisle when any one passed in the night. He threw nway his cane at Chicago because he feared it would reveal him His brother, Sydney Chaplin, had been east in advance, beginning to dicker with the powers of the 'movie' world regarding that new contract. Sydney is the business manager for both besides being a film comedian hlmself.

"Sydney chasped his ordiner active about the neck on his arrival at the holel, draw him gently into the elevator and never let loose until he had Former Speaker Cannon tells this him locked in an apartment adjoining his own. There lay our here 'under "One of my friends was a strug- cover in the daytime, and when night gling physician. Neither fame nor smoothed her tinseled skirts down fortune had come to either of us, over Broadway he came out for a litbut we were always hopeful. The the recreation. The day was possed years had weighed heavily upon my in business conferences. Later Charfriend, however, for he soon lost his lie was hidden in a hut on the Pali-

"Having heard Charlie Chaplin was beaming countenance and exclaimed: In town, and believing the millions "What do you think, Henry? I who have seen him often behind the mask of theatrical makeup would like "Then, Joe,' he said with the ut- to have a newspaper glimpse of him most gravity, 'I shall buy a hair- as he really is, the artist and reporter started out upon his trail.

"Bobby," inquired the mother, "did have been the reporter's pet Pekin-"The ideal hound for such work gese, because Chaplin in the films walks much as does a Pekingese, especially in the way he uses his feet. Instead we had to take along a Chow like a doormat. He should have had "Well, nex," said Bobby, judicially, 'Welcome!' printed on him, but if you tried to wipe a foot on him he'd bit+ it right off. The brute, the property of an aunt of the artist, had such a sharp nose we were afraid it would poke through the film when we shoved his face up against it in the Savoy theater so he could get Charlie's scent.

"So they started doggie in front of a Chaplin poster in the lobby, and, sure enough. Charlle had been standing there looking at himself. Off went the Chow, lickety-brindle, in full cry, and from the way he took the corners, like a skidding hook and ladder truck, we knew he was on the Chaplin scent. It led to the Knickerthe swiftest creature in the world? booker hotel, to Rector's to the Hip-He-I don't know. Why is John podrome and then to the Astor and Philip Sousa the swiftest creature out again. The Chow lost it in the boardwalk because he got his nose full of slivers.

ON SCENT AGAIN.

"It was nearly midnight," says the writer, "after we had pounded the sidewalks for hours, that the Chow finally set up a terrible howl in front of the New Amsterdam theater. So we thok the elevator up to Ziegfeld's 'Midnight Frolic,' and there, sure enough, was Charlle Chaplin, scated at a table by the dancing floor. And whom was he with but Winnie Sheehan and Joseph Schenck, of the Luew general staff, and Brother Sydney, 300 it looked as if the golden beans were "Why did everybody cry in that to be spilled on that new contract, but they were not, "It was the first time he had been



FIRST MUNICIPAL BOATHOUSE

boat wound about the shores in a great; championship boat races

lights was one of the remarkable feats. Merritt every year form the during a celebration, and during the way for the great TRIBUNE Maru-Native Sons' Convention this device thou, one of the most important long all parts of California.

the shores being crowded by nicipal pumping plant, a luncheof thousands of people, while rockets was spread for the soldiers who parsoared, set pieces glittered in the ticipated in the parade. Here also waters of the lake and illuminated the children gathered, when the lake off.

on praise from lodge members from distance amateur races of the atti-So the lake is not only a practical from many parts of the count teacher of the lesson of preparedness, gather to compete. These races, rec



tle sermons on prepared- honors. ness, preached by husby

manhood and rowing to physical perfection

tical way. The youngsters are being seen everywhere. made, into strong men and strong The Young Women's Christian As-Oakland.

becomes a youthful Herrules. Then, ideal, again, it develops the brain. It Another important team of the makes a boy or girl alert—teacher to coming sesson is expected to develop Thursdays. Miss Maude Cleveland, certainty.

CITY AIDS WORK.

Lake Merritt, every of congeling teams to the Exposiday, one may absorb lit- tion races and many brought back

With the first few days of sunboys and girls who pull shine this week the youngsters began the oars of whale- to get ready for the coming spring canoes through the season. Both bonthouses-the one They are learning effi- Municipal Boathouse that started it the canon route, so to all wasn't big enough-and now way to healthy there are a couple of them and crowded with rowing enthusiasts; new canoes have made their appearance; Which is preparedness, in a prac- and repairs and training plans are

women—the kind of men and women sociation was the first to start a the nation will need, perhaps; not the regular schedule. Some fifty memweakling youths of tango tea and the hers of the Y. W. C. A. Boating Club croquet game, but boys and girls are in the field to compete for first sound of body, clean of mind-and fit honors against the expert rowing for a frolic or a fight any time. And clubs of high schools and colleges. thats' what boating is doing for young. They will have two fine crews on the lake with the beginning of the In the first place, according to ex- season, both to be formidable conperts, it is one of the best forms of tenders for first place erew honors exercise known. It develops every this year. Miss Elizabeth Worthens, muscle uniformly, according to the the physical instructor of the assoboating enthusiasts, and, under ex- ciation, declares that for Y. W. C. A. pert teachers, the youthful boatman work the boathouse activities are

> will contest for first honors with the sells, of last year's varsity crew. Technical High school crew, and will - The inter-class regatta, one of the into teams, and the boys also have

Merritt boys and girls a large number and senior crews on Tuesdays and lake.

co-operate-for the rowers learn that out of the University High school coach of the women athletes at the pulling together and watching each team, the hoys of this school being university, is assisted in the work of dozen crews on the lake at almost Pacific Coast Rowing and Bouling grasses—and a lake such as Oakland ones, in the oil manslon that now

The start of the Municipal Boat- compete with other crack organiza- first of the largest boating contests teams in the field at the present time. The start of the numerical configuration of the coming spring scheduled for the lake this year, will. A new feature of the boating actually become famous. The sind are to be left for future generative. on the lake there were rowers, of The University of California women of the four classes will meet in a on seamanship given by Physical Dicourse, but not many. Then came are often out on the lake in full champlonship contest for the title of rector Tooze of the Y. M. C. A. to on the lake were the Columbus Day the boathouses, and if the demand for gathered conventions of paramount the Municipal Boathouse, and Imme- force. Besides the fair canoers who the university. The next race will the young rowers. Every Thursday exercises, when Columbus and his boating continues to increase, perhaps importance and is already famous diately the short became popular, are frequently seen skimming about be the varsity race, when the varsity afternoon he tells the boatmen on crew landing on the shores of Amer- a third, near the pergola at the north throughout the country as an ideal Fostered by the schools and the play- the lake in their frail boats, there erew meets the rowing crew of Mills the lake about ships and how they ica were enacted in a tableaux. This end, will be needed. But this is for meeting place for conventions, is seen ground department, it rapidly at are some crack crews who are pre- College, which, by the way, is a for- are managed, tracted the students in the schools, paring for intercollegiate races and midable opponent to any crew on the. This year's biggest celebration will little launches being built to resemble. During the last Fourth of July sheet of sult water. From the struc-Boys and girls' whaleboat races, for centeses with chibs on the lake lake. The Mills College girls have probably come on the Fourth of July, the famous galleons in which the celebration the lake furnished many ture thousands of visitors have canon races, and various forms of at the present time. The freshmen been practicing faithfully, and saying when a big program of water sports voyager from Genoa crossed the At- and varied attractions for the gay viewed the lake with its gay crowds rowing events, became official aports, and sophomores practice every Mon- little, and their rowing strength came is to be planned for the lake. Famous lantic,

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS.

Weeks has big girls' classes divided events.

Last year Oakland sent from its Lake day and Wednesday and the junior as a surprise to the crews on the crews from all parts of the state will Later claborate Fourth of July fire- cciebate the nation's birthday. On Oakland's young manhood and wem be in attendance and championship works displays were staged on the the banks of the lake, near the mu- anhood in the making.

crack racers of Alameda, the university stars, and several crews from the steel," he declares. "What the city of schools, children's classes are held Fremont High school has half a south, according to present plans. The the future needs is more trees and here, and stories are told the little other's stroke makes for speed and engaged in constant practice. They the boating crews by Miss Maude Cas- any time of the day. Miss Florence Association will have charge of the new has."

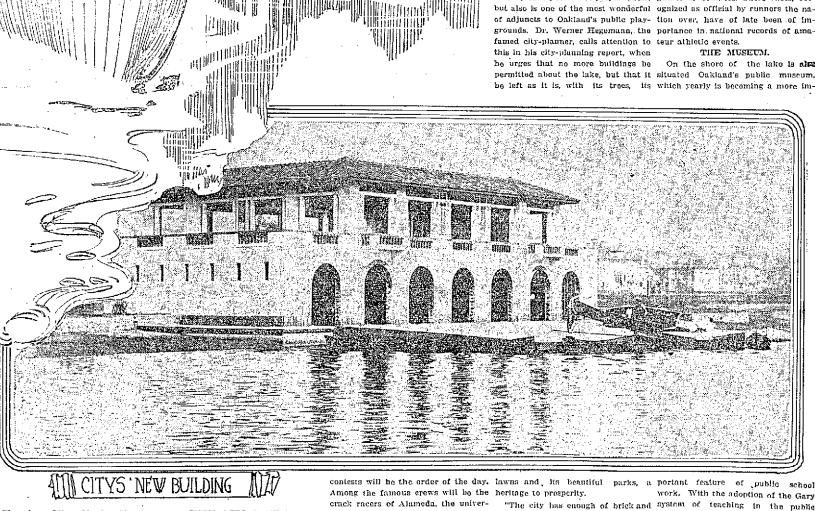
SCENE OF CARNIVALS.

celebration was held several times, the future to tell.

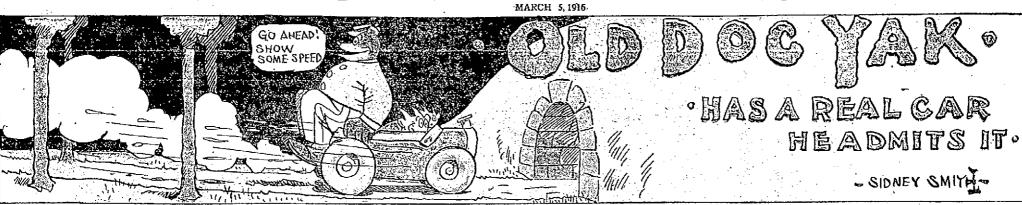
And the city has beeded the words fies. The museum is now one of the of the famed city-planner. The best most complete and best equipped in As a scene of famous carnivals the parts of it are now set aside for parts,

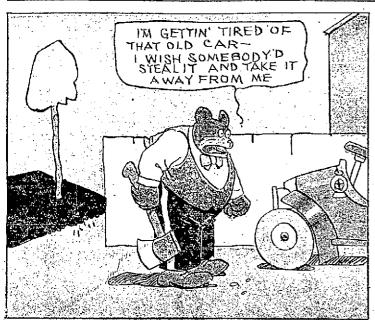
work. With the adoption of the Gary houses the city's relies and enricelthe state.

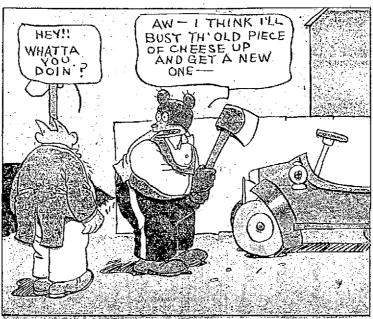
Across the Twelfth street dam the Municipal Auditorium, which has from almost every part of the placid crowds that gathered in Oakland to of boating enthusiasts and watcher

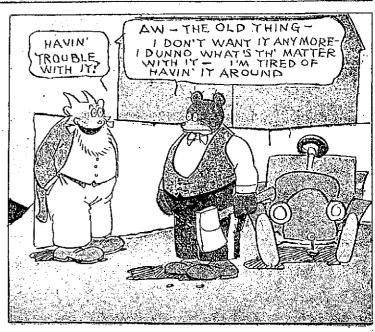


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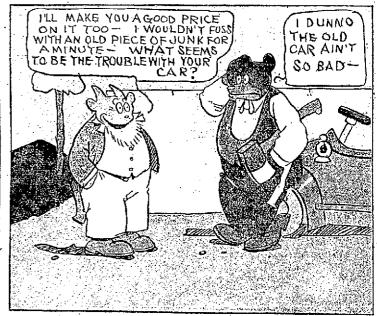


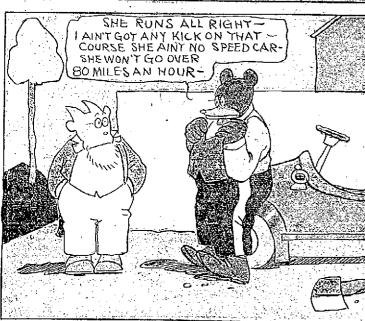


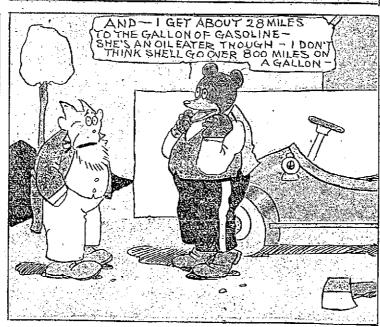


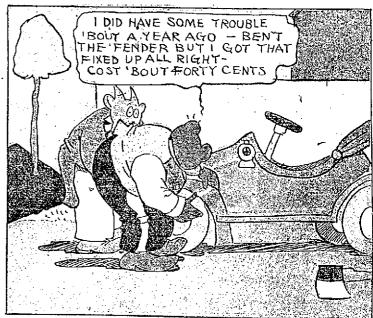


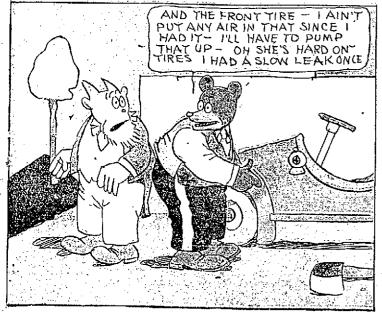


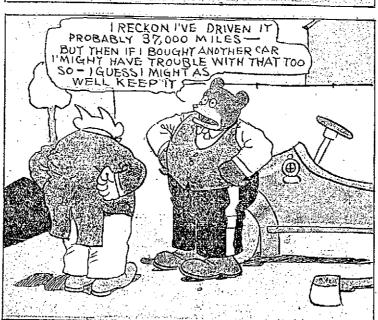


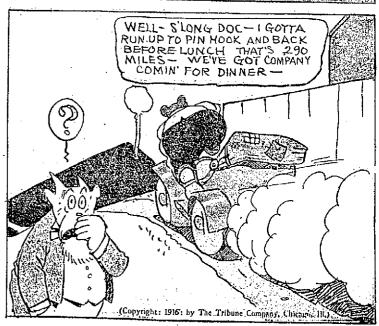














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weeks of the winter mud in no time. Mardi Gras, Tuesday over the hills,

wening, and then Lent.

No more balls, at least until Mi Careme, when the ban is raised for and white costume, and there was a night, and there will be the brilliant Oakland. Otherwise, bridge club meetings, sewing parties, teas here and there to no purpose, and informal luncheons or dinners, will be the livertisements of Vanity Fair, &

There is a very keen interest in the Mardi Gras this year. Mrs. Tem pleton Crocker as oncen seems to have inspired more than the usual polite curiosity to see the pageant us well as to enjoy the revel of th evening in the Palm court of the

Nearly everyone will be masked In the box parties masks may be dis pensed with, But It has been found box the entire evening. One is drawn irresistably among the merrymakers on the floor, and masks are found somewhere for the emergency. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor's box party that will be a number of the Oakhand smart set will be en costume and masked.

The scene will be unusually levely in the effect of a moonlight garden filled with flowers and with black beetles, dragon flies, butterflies, lady bugs, and so on. Mrs. Crocker's lotus blossom gown is said to be wonderfully beautiful, fashloned of crys tal beaded petals. Mrs. Talbot Walker, Mrs. Sam Hopkins, Mrs. Cheever Cowden, Mrs. Arthur Choose borough, Miss Marion Newhall, and the other beiles and matrons who matrons and belies of society George Bowles and Walter Hush will be two of the courtlers of the dragon fly king, Stanford Gwin, and will be among the ants and beetles.

Among the guests at the Mard Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. leading role of Irving Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Challen Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, M. and Mrs. Dennis Searles; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mr. and Havens, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Newell Pinckard and Mrs. Richard Girvin. and others

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallois will later will occupy a box.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallois and Mr. and Willard 'Chamberlain have a box together. The dinner and box party will consist of Messrs, and Mesdames Gallois and Chamberlain, Catherine Robinson of Washington and Rudolph Berlheau. Miss Robinson is a guest at the Gallois home,

Dr. and Mrs. George Lyman will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson.

will be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ford, are among ciever members of the Miss Leslie Miller and some young club. friends of Miss Miller.

0 0 0 BEAGLE HUNTING IS POPULAR IN BURLINGAME.

The beagle hunts inaugurated by Mrs. Frederick Kohl at Burlinganie are keenly popular. The second on Thursday morning was more interesting than the first, which was neces sarily more or less of a "try-out" for the set. There were a number of points discovered last Sunday and on Thursday the white spats were force gone for sensible boots. White spats, it had been found, were picturesque

THIN, UNDEVELOPED, MERVOUS WOMEN

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ITH one of the gayest but unpractical, being covered with

just slipped into social Then skirts were shorter on Thurshistory, there will be day, instead of walking length they the final fling of the were up to golf length for hiking

Mrs. Kohl was leader of the guy company again, in her flashing green luncheon afterward at the Burlingaion Fashlon Show and dance of the Club. Some of those who followed Ladies' Relief Society at the Hotel the hounds on Thursday were Mr. Mrs. Henry Clarence Breeden, Mr and Mrs. C. Frederick Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George T Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. John S Drum, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pope Mr. and Mrs. George Newhall, Mr and Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallols, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Max Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Hooker, Mr and Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. William Geer Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Robin next to impossible to sit quietly in a Hayne, Mr., and Mrs. Herbert Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Blooker, Mr. and Mrs. *Samuel Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Martin, Miss Amy Bowles, Miss Ysabel Chase, Miss Barbara Parrott, Helen Garritt, and Jecome Hart, Richard Tobin, Raymond Armsby and Edwin Cehrian.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters, who belong to the Hunt club; did not go down for the sport on Thursday,

0 0 0 SMART SET AMATEURS

GIVE CLEVER ENTERTAINMENT.

Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor of Pleamont, who is one of the most talented members of the San Fran cisco Dramatic and Musical Society which includes only gifted amareurs of the smart set, was among those will be flowers in the lotus queen's to take part in a delightful entertaincourt, are among the most beautiful ment at the Tillman home in Sar Francisco Tuesday afternoon.

(Agnes Tillman), was the hostess and the program was given in the perfeetly equipped little theater in the attic of the Tillman residence, on Gras from this side of the bay will Washington-street Hill. It was forbe the Wickham Havens, Mr. and merly the Good mansion, and Mrs. Osgood: Hooker, us Miss Ella Goad, was the star of many amateur per formances there. She once sang the "Mignon" charmingly.

Tuesday afternoon two one-act plays were given, and In one Mrs. Taylor had a parl, with Miss Jean Wheeler, Mrs. Christine Donahoe and Mrs. William Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Pringle. In the other Will Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold were Mrs. Marcel Cerl, Mrs. George

One of the pleasures of the after noon was afforded by Mrs. Frederick have a dinner party before the ball Kohl's singing, and there were other at their home on Russian hill, and musical numbers, with a Spanish dance by Mrs. Alexander Keyes, who is one of the Paviowas of society. She wore a striking Carmen costume of red and gold.

The club was formed by Mrs. Fredcrick Sharon and Mrs. George Men-Harry Stetson, Ward Barron, Miss del several seasons ago, and has had a really brilliant history. There is a limited number of members and only members attend the performances, but the fame of the entertainments has spread. Mrs. Sharon, who is one of the most talented pianists in California, frequently plays, and Mrs. Francis Carolan has given some of her recitations at the meetings. Mrs. With Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller Max Sloss and Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt

> At the performance of last week those present included Miss Laura McKinstry, Miss Lena Blanding, Mrs. Edith Blanding Coleman, Mrs. Edward Lilburn Eyre, Mrs. Walter Mac-Gavin, Mrs. Monroe Eyre Pinckard, Mrs. Frank Griffin, Mrs. Thomas Breeze, Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. Edward Erle Brownell, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. J. Downey Harvey, Mrs. Russell Selfridge and Mrs. George

The first California woman to drive

**** MISS EYRE TO DRIVE TOSPITAL AMBULANCE,

motor ambulance at the front in York on April 25, and will take the friends, ambulance she intends to drive. It will be an American car and sup-STORY IS LIKE plied by the California branch of the OLD-PASHIONED NOVEL. the car herself.

Down the peninsula Miss Eyre They have recently arrived in Call- was living or dead, she waited in Chispends much time in her motor, driv- fornia and with their children have engo, and several months ago a leting from the Eyro place at Menlo to taken a house in Beverley Hills, ter came from him. San Francisco nearly every day. An which must seem a grateful baven. The baron had been among the unusual record she is quite proud of after their adventures in the war first to go to the front and had been is not a serious mishap in the years countries. Baron Kleydorf is still severely wounded. He was in the hos-

will leave in April for Europe. She is well fitted for her new work, to which to sail on the liner St. Louis from New she takes the good wishes of her

emergency fund for French wounded. Down at Beverley Hills are Baron tored over France in times of peace, is like the romance of a novelist, one provinces a few seasons ago, driving trials and adventures finally re-jica. Then letters miscarried. united in the last.

multi-millionaire, before her marriage | Elkins' in Santa Barbara, and leaves as Easter lillies may be. was in Berlin, but the baroness and the Cross Cavalry, at the front in her children were in Paris when war France. Incidentally, he is rumored LIBRARY IS SOLD. was declared. Knowing that the engaged to Mrs. Ava Astor, but there baron would at once go to the front, has been no announcement. Mrs She is a skillful driver, who has mo- and Baroness Kleydorf, whose story she came to America to be with her Astor is now in England. people. Letters from Paris to Berlin With Mrs. Charles Wheeler, who was of the old-fashioned novelists whose being out of the question, there was then Mrs. Hannah Hobart, she made beroes and beroines were separated in no way to let her husband know of several trips through the picturesque the first chapter and after incredible her sailing until she arrived in Amer-

Not knowing whether her husband

gether Miss Eyre, who is a patite and the front.

The barroness was Miss Busch of recovering sufficiently to send word

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

BRIDESMAID BOYOUETS AT SMART WEDDINGS.

tence. Laid in were two autograph letters of Dickens, one referring to : the leasing of his Tavistock Square house, "Dolly Varden, the Little Coquette from Harnaby, Rudge," New York, circa 1816, was owned by Jay Gould. Of civil war interest were three original telegrams written by General Grant, sending final orders for

the attack on Petersburg and Richmond. A letter of four pages, London, Nov. 5, 1330 from Washington Irving to his friend, Julian C. Verplanck, editor of Shakespeare's weeks, and a letter of Abraham Lincolu to Mason Brayman, attorney of the Illinois Central Rallroad, who had engaged Lincoln to conduct important suits, were in the collec-

These and many other treasures were bought by collectors, or their agents from all over the country. The late Mrs. Cowdin was a connection of the Cheever Cowdins of California.

SOCDETY GIRL ADOPTS FOUNDLING.

Miss Beatrice Sands, young New York society woman, has adopted a daughter. Miss Sands whose family is prominent and of the "millionaires set" has been interested in settlement work since she left school, and it was as a very young girl that she made Katherine Augustine charge. Katherine was found on the steps of St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn in February, 1901, when she was a few days old. Miss Sands heard of the small foundling, and cared for her, finally taking her into the Sands home in Westchester where she has lived for the pasi ten years. The other day, Miss Sands legally adopted her, and Kalherine Augustine is heiress to one of the fortunes of New

DR, GROS WRITES OF FRENCH HOSPITALS.

An American who is doing conspicuous work at the front in France is Dr. Edmond Gros, formerly of San Francisco, He is a Red Cross physicinn and has recently written accounts of his experiences. Dr. Gros is a son of Madame Gros, whose home was for years in San Francisco, where he was born. The family went to Paris to reside a number of years ago, and a daughter. Miss Camille Gros, who had made her debut in San Francisco, married Monsieur Lausanne, editor of Le Figaro.

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Dr. Gros graduated from the University of California and later studied medicine in France. He writes of the phenomenon of the soldiers' endurance of pain in the war, and declares It is an absence of the sensation of pain due to excitement and fatigue. After the wounded men are cared for in hospitals they recover sufficinetly to suffer.

Dr. Gros has been in the ambulance corps of the Red Cross, and was among the first to visit the battlefield after the retreat from the Marne.

CALIFORNIANS ENJOY PALM BEACH SEASON.

The Palm Beach season is at its height and there are bails, dances, dinners and teas on board the yachts houseboat yatcht is one of the pleasure crafts at Palm Beach.

one at a smart American ceremony, at The Breakers, where she appeared Nothing so dissimilar from the Ten- as an Indian princess weighted down nant-Granby group could be fancied with jewels. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey than the bridal party of the Rand- Olcott were other guests, Mrs. Olcott Clinion wedding in New York the as a Turkish lady in midnight blue other day. The bride wore flaring tulle sewn with crystals, and her hustulle, short skirted and with a huge band as a pirate. They are recalled round ball of orchids and valley lil- as guests in conventional evening atlies for her bouquet. She was Miss tire at a dance at the Hotel Oakland Margery Rand, one of the beauties last year, when Mr. Olcott appeared of the younger set in Fifth avenue, at the Macdonough,

Her bridesmaids were in rose colored The host at the Palm Beach party taffeta with double skirts, flaring and was a Mr. Clarence Jones of New short, and broad tulle hats. Bon- York, who received his guests as quets of Easter lillies done up into Prince Charming. Miss Merceden the close round ball of glowers with Crimmins, who visited the Fred Kohls short loops of sibbon were smart but last fall, was among those present,

(Continued on Next Page)





France is to be Miss Mary Eyre, who skill as an automobilist, is excellently Chicago, daughter of Aosel Busch,

Fashion's Choice A soft, refined, pearly - white ap-pearance, the chulce of Ladies of Society, is readily obtained by the use of Gouraud's 12 Oriental Cream

ice and sailed for New York. From

there he telegraphed to Chicago, and

received the first word since war was

leclared from his wife. They left

Chicago soon after his arrival for the

variner climate of California, where

Baron Kleydorf is recovering from

The peace and beauty of Califor

pla must be wonderfully appealing to

those who come from the desolation

of war. Several officers of the allies

armies have been in California re

cently, recuperating from wounds or

esting from the strain of battles. One

s Captain Higgins, brother of Lady

Lister-Kaye, who is visiting the Feltor

in the spring to rejoin his regiment,

sig wanndg.

The sale of the late Mrs. Gertrude Cowdin's library in New York last week, attracted much interest among collectors, and the ancilous on Mon day and Tuesday were smart affairs There were many original manu scripts and rare editions, and among the most interesting volumes, a copy of "David Copperfield" in which

> "But, like many fond parents, I have in my heart of hearts a favor Ito child. And his name is David Copperfield." A copy of "Pickwick Papers" in the original twenty monthly parts, is one of the finest specimens of the firs; edition in exis-

Dickens had written a preface, con-

not in the least droopingly graceful

MRS. COWDIN'S FAMOUS

REVIEWS AND NOTES OF LATEST BOOKS

"NOTES OF A BUSY LIFE"

Memoirs of Ex-Senator Joseph B. Foraker, Completed at Age of Seventy, Cover Fifty Years of Active Public Career

The sutoblography of Joseph Benson, Portaler, Jonney University States Semator. State Jonney University States Semator States, John Sta

THOSE ABOUT TRENCH SIGNALS NEW NOVELIST





nutoblography of Joseph Benson, fight on nearly every important question ier, former United States Semutor, and no one had a better understanding of to mind the Biblical prophacy of the the effect of propoced legislation than sion that will provail upon the Day Ills discussions of the Fhilippines, the

the whole bill.

The wh

NEW VOLUME OF POEMS 10 BY JOHN MASEFIELD honesty and set

Sacrifleing none of the strength and Sacrificing none of the strength and beauty which have characterized his of small other writings, John Masofield has given to some that he has written heretofore.

or well known he may be, Such se with "Those About Trench."
Work of Edwin Herbert Lewig, he company of novelists whose the standard of excellence and originaltime. The book, which has to fire as one can find out. It the conflict of religion and science—a conflict which has to stence—a conflict which has to stence—a conflict which has the conflict of religion and science—a conflict which has the conflict of religion and science—a conflict which has the conflict of religion and science—a conflict which has the conflict of the conflict o



THE GREAT WAR-ITS DIPLOMACY AND ITS RELATION TO AMERICA

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MRS. ATHERTON'S NEW NOVEL

California Authoress Strikes New Vein in "Mrs. Belfame," Based on Famous New York Murder Trial

In the nature revolted not bett the Idea of disposing of her husband so much as at the impossibility of living longer within, or at the impossibility of living longer within, or at the impossibility of considering divorce. To her the great question with a considering divorce. To her the great question as not of the net listelf, but of the method of carrying out her decision. Her discount to the net listelf, but of the method of carrying out her decision. Her discount to the net lister in the first of the net lister in the first of the net lister. The converge of the interest stroke in the netrost of the developed the evidence and the technical developed the evidence and the interest of the trunch, and during a radial at the doctor's home. Mrs. Balfame draw from a striking larger part of the story, Mrs. Atherton's better the discount of the discount o

THE SEVENTY-THIRD DIAMOND.

Russell H. Conwell, author of "Acre

From the bread fields of world inter-ceal his admiration for her, and during est from which she has gleaned materials for past novels, Gertrude Atherton has turned into the narrower limits of mystery for the subject of her latest book, in "Mrs. Balfame" we find the foremost lively new annio of her skill, a heretofore unitied vein of her genius.

The book is an echo of a recent cell-brated murder case which stirred the interest and set to work the detective skilling for housands of men and women all over the country. In the fact of the murder the country. In the fact of the murder a woman pattent in the office of her physician, supposedly by the latter's wife, a woman? skulleing around the activity of the murder a woman pattent in the office of her physician, supposedly by the latter's wife, the countries of the house. To the ac-

abroad and was United Sintes Consul in Trorence. Since his remain to American stage.

It was suggested that this testimonial take the form of a special theatrical well known as a writer of short stories.

Katherine Susannah Prichard, author of "The Ploueers," is perhors the only form that are considered that the form of a Shakespearean pageant.

planned the affair, with Mrs. F. F. debut of Maude Fay was a notable

Miss Cecilla Van Bokkelin, Miss Mary Embrey Bell, Miss Hope Somerset, Miss Helen MacDougall, Miss Margaret and Miss Ida Faye, Miss Bess Winston, Miss Eleanor Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Kruse, Miss Nathalie Ather-

Among those who had tables for the afternoon were Mrs. L. W. Storrer, Mrs. J. A. Marshall, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. Walter McKinlay, Mrs. Claremon, set played bridge in the E. A. Nickerson, Mrs. E. H. Safford, Mrs. W. W. Shilling, Mrs. Fenton Foster, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Norman Larsen, Mrs. James Monroe, a charity bridge party for the benefit Mrs. E. F. Kidd, Mrs. Arthur Sanof settlement work of the Canon Kip derson, Mrs. E. H. Riftenpath and

The opera season in New York is one of the most brilliant in the his-Mrs. Robert Van Bokkelin had tory of the Metropolitan, and the McCullough, Mrs. John Chaddock, event Monday evening. Miss Fay's Mrs. C. D. Willits, Mrs. N. P. Cole, personality and charm will doubtless Mrs. E. J. Heath, Mrs. G. D. Shaw, make her one of the Metropolitan Mrs. J. P. Mussle and Mrs. E. B. favorites. The horseshoe of the operahouse was filled and it was one ef A group of the younger girls who the nights to make musical and so-

Diffied California Decklies

Of Queer Epistle Has Alfred Hertz, the noted musiciar and able director of the Sun Francisco And locked the stream! but you are her Symphony Orchestra, an unknown fee in musical circles? Has a sympathizer of

musical circles? Has a sympathizer of one of the European beligerents per-initied war feelings to dampen his appre-clation of Hertz's musical genius. Or, perchance, has the symphony director no Brown though they were in long ago,

to Hertz. The Hol of musical San Francisco has been slammed.

The rup has come out of the dark, as it were. It has been dealt by an unknown hammer wielder and its purpose is as much a mystery as its source.

The music lovers, who enthuse without bounds over Hertz's ability and his accomplishments with the symphony orchestra, are up in arms. Verily, they are on the warpath and wos to the knocker if he or she is found.

Melted like star-light into dawn, after many days.

Full many a sign and strange, Will come to meet your gaze;
Carred drifts where erst the violet sprang Dead branches where the robin sang.

Now, after many days.

The rup has come out of the dark, as the grip of death as always, till my latest breath, or she is found.

or she is found.

It all count about this way.

There has been a division of opinion, it seems, among the symphony patrons as to whether the theater should be well lighted or in darkness during the rendition of the beautiful soul-inspiring symphonies:

Of the beautiful soul-inspiring symphonies:

Of the beautiful soul-inspiring symphonies: Of course, it's all a matter of temperament. There are some, it appears, among the music lovers who can drink in the rickness and beauty of the melodies bet-ter without the glimmer of bright lights

And, on the other hand, there are these who feel that when the lights are on, and they see before them the aggregation of inusticians, following the commands of Heriz's baton, they can the better appreciate the symphonics.

which Dr. Aked's resignation has occa-sioned in the church, the handsome Janet has stood very close to the departed A DEPARTED PASTOR

In the last few years, and has devoted Wordsworth's "Lacy;" herself tarsely to charitable works. At one time her engagement was reported to a well-known best about fown, the son of a naval officer, who had been paying her no small attention. But the Coletant was a few to roast. muns Sr., rather discouraged any affairs. mans Sr., father disconsist my arma's nt the heart on the part of their daughter, and, in fact, Mr. Coleman's brother, Robert Coleman, who had remained unmirried all of his life, left his beautiful home on California street to be a home for his niceys and nephews who remained

ignorried.

Miss Colquan is a sister of Persis Colo-iman and of Waldo Coloman and of Mrs. inen and of Waldo Coleman and of Mrs. Hennes Jennings of Washington.—Wasp.

Dr. Hertz Victim of POEMS FROM THE SOUTH Will Divorce End

Note Writer? Queer Verses by Bards Who Sing on Western Of St. Cyrs'? Tales Slopes

> AFTER MANY DAYS. The hills were bronzed with anumn's tan Between their gaps the river ran, The woods a bluish haze-Now edged the gaunt-hewn slopes appea

> > Now, after many days.

perchance, has the symptony director no Brown though they werd in long ago, enemy at all; and is some one simply trying to be facetons?

There are asking themselves these days. For the unexpected has happened the facet of britery maxe—

Are traced in memory, passed and gone. The Idol of musical San Fran- | Melted like star-light into dawn,

But constant as the grip of death As always, till my latest breath, Howe'er the season sways, You know the love that floods my heart

THE WINGED VICTORY. You mighty presence in my quiet room, With what great onward sweep of rushing

for rouse my dreaming soul. What challenge ring Like a stern trumpet call from out the

A PERY OLD STREET

FAREWELL AFFAIR IS
GIVEN MRS. AKED

Prolly Miss Janet Coleman gave a luncheon last week as a compliment to Mrs. Charles F. Aked, who is leaving in a day or so for New York and then car filled them with surjectly. It is a durable to Ford's pedre party at The Hagne. The attractive Janet, who is the young test dangliter of the John C. Colemans, has been almost as near as a daughter to the Aked's vers ince their arrival here from New York. The Colemans has and so, of course, Janet met the Akeds you have here about Miss Coleman's age, they quite took her to their hearts.

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO

A Genry Street car going west caused a great deal of as a great deal of a street the other evening. Indeed this particular car caused a great deal of as tonishment at Powell in delibration of the crew with a reconstruction of the crew of the contract calling for about the officer. Deming came down from Seattle with a rich contract calling for about the officer. Deming came down from Seattle with a rich contract calling for about the officer. Deming came down from Seattle with a rich contract calling for about the officer. Deming came down from Seattle with a rich contract calling for about the officer, beming came down from Seattle with a rich contract calling for about the officer, beming came down from Seattle with a rich contract calling for copper, the metal not the officer, beming came down from Seattle with a rich can worth of capper in what you need an awell and the the capper marveled at it. The battles, Deming is to deliver a trifling with the United Bailroads system, which this ophilon was obvious at the car opined that Mayor Rolph had what a time he's having! He says copper is what you might conservatively designate as just a little bit hard to lay your hands on. And he also admits on a situral causes. This sort of thing, it is a surfact with the pasting for efficiency in point and the proper was a situral causes. This sort of thing, it is a worth to be very high brow just now—at twenty down the cou

nas stood very close to the departed A correspondent who states that he is an indexed sort of girl, has rather dropped out of society church, sends me the following parody of in the last few years, and has devoted Wordsworth's "Lacy:"

A violet by a mossy bank Half-bidden from the sky? Not quite! In fact he never shrank From dotting his own L

te preached a lot, and I agree His talk annayed me mach; he is at The Hague, and goe! The Difference to the Dutch!

vain about your feet, The upward spring Of your tense figure spures each lesse thing

part have you with dreams or ers' perfume. Your flight is winged for some great des

The faint far gleam of some immortal

splendid, deathless triumphs of the

To glory and more glory leading on,
To laurels ever fair and never won.

—Grace Atherton Dennen in Los Angeles Graphic.

THE CITY-BOUND.

take me to the simple things tonight-To that sweet countryside whose sur goes down

Behind calm, quiet hills, and woods still

cross the yellow sky, whose waning light hows murky here in this old weary low these life's sophistries I have out-

And town-bred wits' too complicated wiles. Give me the peace of homesteads

Bohind tall trees; there I perchan

Lillian Macdonald in Los Graphic.

Hertz's baton, they can the better appreciate the symphonics.

This difference of opinion occasioned no little comment. It was talked about during the first two or three concerts of the season. Then requests pro and con came pouring in on the management.

And so it was decided to put the question to a vote of the regular season patrons. Majority was to rule as the fairest way of settling the much-moted subject.

Cards stating the question, "Would you rather have the house light or dark during the playing of the symphonics?" were sent out to the patrons to be answered. All the cards came back with one word fasponses save ane, and that read "I prefer light, so we can followed the tempo, for it seems that Alfred Hertz cannot."

Nasp.

SOME GAS, TWAS IN

KNITTING FOR BELGIUM,

AND TALKING ART

It is not enough to knit for the Belgium, of the bred down in why their pets have the films bred down mad why their pets have wondered how and why their pets have wondered

and the visitor were frafernity brothers of battery entered against him at the Harrard, and the hostess knew that City Hall.—Wasp.

ing, and the rest of t

Romance Of Dissension Reach the West

Philadelphia society is very much altred up over the reports that a separa-lon has taken place between Jenn St. Cyr and his wealthy spouse, who visited our great exposition last summer. Since their great exposition has animier. Since their marriage less than a year ago, the St. Cyrs have made their home at the Bollevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, where they have most sumptuous apartments. But according to report St. Cyr has left Philadelphia and gone to Washington, where he intends to remain, in spite of the foot by the bits lawyers have given it. the fact that his lawyers have given it out that he has gone to the capital on And the cause of the war clouds is

serious one, so rumor has it, for it re lects greatly on the aristocratic an thects greatly on the arristoration executage of St. Cyr, who has niwnya been reported as being a scion of the oldest families of the French republic. But now, horrors upon horrors isomeone who is supposed to know, declare that St. Cyr. was formerly Jack Thumpson of Waco and that when he first came to New York it was in the role of a cheap chorus man on Broadway. Later he worked his way over to Fifth avenue, where he soon became a seciety favorite under the more pleasing name of St. Cyr grown;
The ceaseless hurry fills me with affright five me the joy of little children's lips, of artiess country face, of friendly sulles may without effort. I am done with Mrs. St. Cyr is years and years older than her husband, who, by-the-by, is her husband.

third partner in the sea of matrimony, she having a daughter very nearly his Mer first husband was Rhinelander

The St. Cyrs engaged claborate apart-

The many friends of that popular young The many irrence of the plane of the plane of the project when having no end of numericant at his satisfaction of the grown too strong over his neighbors with the crowing cock. For MacDonald, former the city's mercantile circles, that the project when she remarked that were with the crowing cock. For MacDonald, former the speaker at last they to be hung so as to be visible from protecting of the street, would constitute a violation of the street, would const architect Kenneth Maclionald Jr. bave plained several times to their neighbors, reason:

who believe in indulging their rustic speaking at the military function on fancies in the city, and keep a flock of the subject of preparation of business chickens. First the MacDonalds commendation of military service, the popular General Livermore declared: "Soldiera do lings or in public places. The ordinance LOFE FILLER SEES fancies in the city, and seep a most wicklekens. First the MacDonalds contained mildly, and then as their complaints did no good they become stronger in their request to have the noise removed, and still no results. And so when moved, and still no results, and so when the MacDonald, on returning home the other should be in MacDonald, on returning home the other should be in MacDonald, on returning home the other should be in MacDonald. The remark brought a great round of danger of removal—that is, if we had any park statuary worthy of the name.—Los As intimated before, it is awfully good [Macilonald, on returning home the other form to be very high brow just now—at evening, discovered his noisy neighbors splause, least some time must be spent in intel-out in front of his house, he once more lectual pursuits in order to quality. A resumed the discussion of "oo much the stees who was making up a dimer list chanticleer." And in the leat of the form a distinguished visitor called in the argument MacDonald strock his neighbor in the augment macDonald strock his neighbor. for a distinguished visitor cancer in the analysis of the services of one of our best known law- and incidentally dropped a glass jar which yers, whose, wife does the sadal game, struck Mrs. Nelghbur, and now Architect to go over the list with her. The lawyer MacDanald is out on ball, with a charge

LEE GATES, HERO OF "HOT PACK," RECOVERS

SOME BEAGLES! GREAT HARE! AND SOME HUNT!

Happy and hopeful Blingum initiated the sport of hunting the agile hares with a pack of heagles this week, and the count of captured haves at the close of the afternoon's resolute chase showed—not a hair of a hare. This does not mean that it is a closed senson for hares in San Matro county, or that a well trained and captured diving begin because it ind a well dressed hare at my poulter-ce's shop therealbouts, if so he be minded. The leagle pack of the fillingam club is an unusually fine trained and aristocratte pedigree bunch, and disclainfully trotted past the colifeur parloes in the village, thereby, indicating them they are any to small regarding the prime distinction between hair and hare. This intelligent distinction was again illustrated in the boggy hunting field when a real, not a "movie," hare was started by the master of hounds unprepareally tophing over him. Instantly, or rather as instantly as a footman could find the bugie buried in the soulfully upon the chilled glass wraps, a lusty "So-ho, tailly ho, regressionent. It was informally tra, in, ha, ha, they're off," was been of the day had proven such the bullet would not such a success, it might be well to have blown that charlon call had employ him for the season's hunts, he known that that sole hare had sought the balley climate of Blin-Mappy and hopeful Blingam ini- gum to recuperate from

ICICLE" DISPUTE STILL WAGED BY EDITORS

Town Talk would better he more prudent about calling me scrious minded or a hee other than the kind popularly sup- and that's all there is to it. age. Her first husband was Rhinelander Stewart of Philadelphia, by whom she posed to inhabit bonnets is going to sting the young man in the case is one of had one child, Anita, who later became him. The Town Talk man had a good those glided sons of the rich who has the wife of Prince Miguel of Braganza, slory a few weeks ugo about teletes in always had everything he wanted without Princh Miguel is a first cousin of exCentral park, Los Angeles, and officious so much as lifting a hand, while the fair king Manuel of Portugal and he was in collected by the state of the sta direct succession to the throne. So small be protographed. It was an amusing bit cure for all cylis and temptations, and direct succession to the infone. So small be protographed. It was an amising bit ours for all cvils and temptations, and wonder is it that the mother-in-law of of pleasantry, such as could have been leened the trouble. For they were engaged the pretender to a throne does not care to concected in The Graphic office if we beyond a doubt, and plans for the wedbeet ied up with any Jack Thompson of had inspected to think of the idea first. Glug were being made, the youth in questions of the protographed in the sincerest flattery, it is having solemnly promised to give up.

After divorcing Stewart, Mrs. St. Cyr I thought so well of the yarn that I re-For some time past, many owners of fine bred dogs in the bay cities have wondered how and why their pets have wondered how and why their pets have disappeared so mysteriously. James C. Keyer, Tom Woodruff, Mrs. "Jimmy" McCornick, Miss Helen Bentley, Dr. A. C. Allen, Harry Prior and scores of other tanciers of high-bred canines have worried over the matter without reaching any definite information. Peliceman John F. Lazanby, who has a taste for pedigreed animals, lost a pirze setter last sevental suspensed apparent of the many prominent Easturn people to the last summer, and being in the stetth. The St. Cyr sengaged claborate apart- existence of the character. No, isrother had a suitors by the score, but the year that I rethis idle ways, and apply himself to someprinted it. at the same time journality thing serious and useful. But fifte a bit firm a standard for a simple printed it. at the same time journality to suppress the heart lime have been printed it. at the same time journality to suppress the heart lime have been and useful. But fifte a time standard in the printed it. at the same time journality thing serious and useful. But fifte a his idle ways, and apply himself to someprinted it. at the same time journality thing serious and useful. But fifte a his idle ways, and apply himself to someprinted it. at the same time journality the same time journality to suppress the heart lime in the print of the same time journality to suppress the heart lime have been then the standard a five up and his going at it at at a gain. After soveral such attempts, the voiced a "rell for police." After when he declared he would try no more that it is a time at it again. After soveral such attempts, the death and it is again. After soveral such attempts, the voiced a "rell for police." After when he declared he would try no more call ment in the declared he would try no more call ment in the declared he would try on more call ment in the declared he would try no more call ment in the declared he would try no more cal existence of the character. No, Brother had suitors by the score, but the youth Bonnet, when you begin to accuse us of from Blingum seems to be the only one The St. Cyrs engaged elaborate apart. ensured the fairment and were extensively entertained during their stay here.

An amusing feature of their visit here was the fact that Rhinelander Stewart. Are so, water front; of doubling hotel prices to instead of the wedding, which would have make law while the exposition shines, of admitted her into the acceptance of the will I become serious-minded and included in many of the entertainments of digmant. Until that awful moment bring some ring and is triving to forget the uncluded in many of the entertainments.

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the reneral's tuce.

"I see there are a great many soldiers A LITTLE ART, AND in the audience," he exclaimed.—Wasp.

A NEW DESCRIPTION

SNOBBERY, AND THE HUMBLE 4-CYLINDER

She came to the name of a man who is very much in demand at dinners. "It is a pity he cannot think, or that he hear that after nine weeks in the California hospital, in the course of which leaked out and the howyer is thinking, included the lawyer of this conversationalist, and the story makind things of the hostess, and says makind things of the hostess, and says in the conversationalist, greatly improved in hospital in the course of which is saying unkind things of the hostess, and says and the wives are none of them speak, and the rest of that little world is smilling,—News Letter.

"HOT PACK," RECOVERS

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"Never again," and the rest of that little world is smilling.—News Letter.

"HOT PACK," RECOVERS

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A BROKEN TROTH WHISPERS SOCIETY

Society, which has been engerly awalt-ing the announcement of a very interest-ing engagement, is doomed to disappoint

ment, I hear, for the entire affair is off,

the grounds, and this situation was taken advantage of by the neople, who pulled gifts of Boswell F. King, the attorney, shrubs and trees and plants and flowers who is a firm believer in the old axiom up by the roots, broke great branches from the frees, due up bulls by the bundreds and otherwise showed a discovered greedy enough to confiscate goods too King is the father of several children. large to be hidden away. At every gotal Late in the afternoon Dernham telawas a guard, and each person was made phoned to King from home to tell his to give up what he had so ruthlessly partner that he was down with a case taken. Some were angry, not having of chickenpox, reached even dimly the consciousness "I'm awfully that they were far exceeding their rights. "to think that I shook hands with you Olliers were amused. They were good-this morning and was around the office, naturedly trying to get away with the I'm afraid you may take it home to the goods and gave them up in the same kids tought when you go back to Beres-

pplause.

And the applause brought a smile on Angeles Graphic.

A NEW DESCRIPTION

HUMBLE 4-CYLINDER

A sirl who attends a fashionable school her committee in matters of art. It of her friend, Miss Fuller, it happened that the other day a man wantershop went home in terms and dered into headquarters where the Tomasked her mother if it was disgraceful hola things are on display. He bought nother if it was disgraceful man therefore the tribute she rendered. C. F. happened that the other day a man wanter of the sided at the meeting. Town own a Ford, The mother replied that some tickets, and then asked one of the lit was not. Did not pape own a Ford? volunteers standing around who had

Might Have Been Worse, But For the Work of The Two Budding Attorneys

Here is one that is going the rounds about two budding young lawyers. It was their maiden case, so please don't ask their names. They had, after much parauasion, induced a footpad and time affender, to engage them as his counsel.

Hour after hour they had spont with him in the city prison, rehearing every detail in the case, reviewing the evidence. and, above all, reassuring their doubting client that in their hands he was safe.

They admitted that the case against him was strong that it was a hard situa-tion to heat, but positive they were that they would win with flying colors.

they would win with flying colors.

The case came for trial before Judge Ccharles. Things looked anything but bright for the defense. The evidence of the presecution grew stronger and

vanighed by the time the case went to the yangined by the chair the case what the jury. They were trusting to luck that the jury might disagree. But that good fortune was not for them. Their client—their very first client—was convisted.

Then they began assuring him that their pleas would bring leniency from the court. But excit.

court. But again they were doomed to

court. But again they were declared to disappointment. "Sixty years," declared Judge Cabaniss on the day of suntence. The client sank in his seat as the bud-ding young lawyers eyed each other in ustonishment

"Gosh, that's an awful stiff jolt," the

defendant gasped to his counsel.
"Sifff" exclaimed one of the harristers,
"why, the judge could have given you
life."—Wasp.

YOUNG OFFICER MEETS DEATH AT THE FRONT

The greatest kind of sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Allan Messer over the death of her young son, Captain Alian E. Messer Jr. of the King's Rifle Corps, who died in a French hospital from wounds received on the English front in

Young Messer, who was made a cap-tain on his twenty-first birthday, had distinguished himself many times in battle und had been wounded several times before the wound which proved fatal.

Mrs. Messer, who left England several wicks ago with her sister. Mrs. Reginald Brooke, planned to leave this week for France to be with her son during his convalence. Mrs. Messer and her sister came to San Francisco to be With their mother, Mrs. Samuel W. Holladay, who was very dangerously iii. As Ruth and Louise Holladay, Mrs. Messer and her, sister grew up here and were great belies of the younger set, but since their mar-

riuges they have lived mostly abroad. Mrs. Messer had been working in one of the relief bosnitals in England and was

very enthusiastic over relief work, when she came to San Francisco and started several entertainments for charity. Mrs. Samuel Holladay still occupies the old Holladay house on Holladay bill, over which there was so much litigation when the city wanted to cut Octavia street through their property.-Wasp.

GERMS CAN'T LIVE IN

A SMOKER, CAN THEY?

about using a single stone to kill a brace of birds.

The other day his law partner, Monte A. Dernham, left the office quite early in the morning for home, complaining that

"I'm awfully sorry, too," Dernham said

ford." "Take it home to the kids, nothing." shouted back King. "I'll ride home in the smoker. That'll kill any germs there ever were."—Wasp.

WESTERN PRESIDENT'S IDEA OF HIS JOB

ington Wright of "Chemically Pure Los student multidion to the 5000 or more Angeles" fame, hanging over the city members of his university facilty to meet which caused the summary rejection of Councilman Roberts' ridiculous Comstock him. This invitation does not take the sleeping in the open a luxury against which the eventry inns will find it difficult to make a stand.—Town Talk.

SOLDIERS IN HIS BIG AUDIENCE, HE SAID

AUDIENCE, HE SAID

Although the several hundred men who sat about him at the military luncheon erms from the city's mercantile circles, had "pictures in her house that were General Livermore, the speaker at last they to be hung so as to be visible from spendingly. Special efforts are being put for the town of the street, would constitute a violation forth to counteract this tendency. Any

LOIE FILLER SEES 'EM

The weekly luncheon of the Electrical Development League at the Palace was made memorable this week by an ad-dress delivered by Miss Loie Fuller. Her tople was "Light and its Application To Art." It woes without saying that the Art." It woes without saying that the great dancer is mistress of this subject. Many who had not heard her before, learned with surprise that Allss Fuller is Firs. Alma de Breitville Sprekels nat-a splendid talker. Mrs. A. B. Spreckels urally cannot instruct every member of spoke briefly and charmingly on the work It of her friend, Miss Puller. It was a fine tribute she rendered. C. F. Butte pre-sided at the meeting. Town Talk.

DINNER DANCE FOR

Garibaldi: Story of a Famous **Patriot**

Gluseppe (Joseph) Garlbaldi, the greatest of Italian patriots, was born bn a day dear to all patriots--July -In the year 1907.

hs a naval officer, he engineered a plot to seize the arsenal at Genoa. The conspiracy was discovered and he was forced to flee to South Amer ica. Garibaldi did not long remain inactive in his exile. He sided with the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul in its revolt against the national government, won a number of vichorles, but was finally taken prisoner and cruelly tortured by his captors, who dislocated his limbs. The Italian escaped, however, and renewed the flight.

after Garibaldi entered the service of Uruguay and was sent with a little fleet of vessels to oppose the tyrant Rosas. Garibaldi was overtaken by a much larger flotilla, fought against heavy odds for three days, and when resistance was hopeless, burned his ships and got away, Then he went to Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay, where he raised an Italian legion, which he led to many glorious victories. In the spring of 1846 he won the battles of Cerro and Sant' Antonio, thereby establishing the freedom of the country. The great leader refused all honors and would take no reward of any kind He returned to Italy in 1848, of-

fered his services to Charles Albert, king of Sardinia, and immediately raised a force of 2000 men to fight against Austria. Charles Albert was routed at Custozza, however, and Garibaldi had to flee once more, this time to Switzerland. From here he went to Rome, where he fought against the French and gained a vicfory in which he remained in the saddle all day, although seriously wounded in the morning. At one flmr, in 1849, he dispersed 20,000 enemy troops with 3000 of his volumteers. Rome fell, however, and he with 4000 men.

These were bad days for the patriof. His enemies would have killed him could they have caught him, and he was tracked everywhere. With his devoted wife he tried in vain to reach Venice, and then took refuge in the foresis of Ravenna. The patriot's wife died as a result of the hardships she had to endure, and her grief-stricken husband, still determined and energetic as before, escaped to America. He lived for several years on Staten Island, working as a soap and candle maker.

Carlbaldi gave up his business on Staten Island, became a skipper, amassed a small fortune, and in 1854 returned to his native land, where he took up his abode on the Island of Caprera. When war broke out in 1859, between Sardinia and France one hand and Austria on the other, he was placed in command of the mountain troops. He won his customary string of victories, but was stopped short by the early establishment of peace

EXPLOITS OF GARIBALDI.

In 1860 Garibaldi started out from Genoa with his famous "1000" to conquer Sicily from King "Bemba," called because he had bombarded his own people when they rose against The composition of Naples was so poor that it was defeated repeatedly in battles where Garibaldi was outpumbered twenty to one, Garibaldi overthrew King "Bomba," became dictator of Sielly, and at once organized an army to cross over to the Italian mainland and conquer the other half of the kingdorf of Naples. This he did with the most surprising ease, winning battle after battle. In the meanwhile the troops of King Victor Emanuel of Sardinla, great grandfalther of the present Halfan king, occupied parts of Souther How, Canter 11 and Naples. Italy, Garibaldi 4-2.

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'GEORGE WASHINGTONPARTY'NOVEL



MASKERS AT THE GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY GIVEN BY THE "SNOW DROP CLUB" AT THE HAWTHORNE SCHOOL.

of liawthorne's playground e Oloha, Blue Bird and Baby beginning spring training with mod weather, in prepuration for which may take place during g months.

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EMERSON.

"Spring fever" at Emerson resulted in the girls taking an all-day "like" to the prise taking an all-day "like" to the prise of poison of the first hathering wild flowers, pussy willow, wild plumb blussoms and wild currants, a plenial tunch was eaten and the girls returned home bilestilly ignorant of the seige of poison cak which was soon to come.

PARK BOULEVARD NOTES.

The Blue Bird club of Park Boulevard

to a Washington's Birthday party to
Blue Birds of Poplar, After musical

tes and refreshments, served in the games and refreshments, served in the club house, two match games of German-batball were played. The older Bine Birds of Puplar defeated those of Park Boulevard, while a team romposed of the younger girls from Park Boulevard, the work of the work of the property of the

und in the game with the Seals luck broke against the Beavers, Seals winning 6-5.

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GARFIELD.

The 100-pound basketball team of Gareld won the eitr championship to he 100-hound basketball team of Gar-d won the city championship by de-dung Golden Gate, the East Oakland impions, by a score of 24-14. This kes the third (3) city championship kes the third (3) city championship sket hell capte—the Gapound and St-ind having been won previous to this need to the control of the control of the control of the man and the control of the control of

Eighth grade high jump, 4:10, held by Nash Desota.

Elighth grade 100-yard dash, 12 3-5 seconds, held by John Duffy.

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Elighth grade baseball throw, 9 strikes out of 10 pitched balls, held by Martin Erlngin!.

Seventh grade broad jump, 10:04, Wilhur Taylor.

Seventh grade high fjump, 4:10, Noel Desota.

Seventh grade 75-yard dash, 9 1-5 sec-

Jesota. Seventh grade 75-yard dash, 9 1-5 sec-nds, Bullock Lewis. Seventh grade baseball throw, Tomny Treenwood, 9 strikes out of 10 pitched

BELLA VISTA BASEBALL

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cond baseball ga the score was fied, but a run in the eighth inning for Allendale gave a lead which Jefferson could not overcome at the last time at but.

The second victory of the day was secured when the Allendale Sa-point societ team defeated McKinley Park of Alganetia, 2-0.

was full, 538 being cleared, which will be used to buy track suits for the Elm-ment track team, and oars for the Elm-urst crews. The following pragram as given: was given:
"THE TOSS-UP."

I. San Diego' (Spanish Dance)
School Orchest

San Diego' (Spainta) Dance)

"Young Dottor Divine." a comedicita
in two scenes—"The Line Up': Rebeeca, the monitor, Lucille Starmer;
Elizabeth, who is restless, Helen
Stulfa: Marle, who writes, Margaret
Spingola, Grace, who also writes,
Mary Stratifiel; Rose, who reads and
ilways wants to know, Kate Koating: Mauce, who is toolish. Mable
Sloss; Lanra, Maude's chum and who
is also foolish. Thelma Fleury:
"Andhane," the principal, Ester
Dowd; Doctor Divine (a female physicun, Annie Cardoza
Scene 1—Scholroon at Hillist
School Orchestra—Lestra Wolcoth DonSchool Orchestra—Lestra Wolcoth Don-

INTERAMISSION.
School Orchestra.
School Orchestra.
School Orchestra.
Leroy Wolcott, Donnid Wight, Henry Torpamacher, Joe
Palange: Hay Reardon. Myron Hoffman, Windeld Lawrence, Salvador
Sylvester. Leader.—Miss Myru Weynouth.

6. Arsthetic Dance. Elizabeth Bonton "RETURN PUNT." Joe Palange

"CHANGE OF GOAL."
"A TUMBLE."

II. "Caught With the Goods."
Characteris—Mr. Jack Rabbit—member of fashionable club, Orville Mc-Coy: "Raftles"—his colored valet, George Fischer.
Scene—Mr. Jack Rabbit's living room.
"TIME OFT FOR."

Plana Duet—"mmortelle".

"ANOTHER WINT."

A Yama Vama Dance and Chorus.—Elizabeth Bonton. Eliste Hayden. Erimelne Santann. Elizie Reigles, Lortic Reed, Mabel Lanasulen, Julia Gonsalves, Muriel Rose.

"An Eight-Thousand Mile Dash for a-Touch-down.

'SNOWDROP CLUB' IN MASQUERADE AT SCHOOL

PLAN ATHLETIC WINNERS WILI **CARNIVAL** PLAY OFF **PROGRAM**

men). 55-pound events — 25 yard dash, sack race, 150 yard relay (six men). 70-pound events—25 yard dash, sack race, 150 yard relay (six men).

Bashles the track events, an exhibition game of basketball will be played between the 70-pound team of Lincoln playground and the 70-pound team of the Onkland V. M. C. A. The Lincoln team holds the championship in its division, so the exhibition will be in the nature of a championship game.

JUST TRY TIMS.

Here are twenty-one common words frequently misspelled, according to Schemer Surrenders;

115-points—Lincon.
Unlimited—Cole.
SECTION 3.
70-pounds, March 4—Fruitvale vs.
schwood at Melrose.
Sa-pounds, March 4—Garfield vs. Elm-8a-pounds, March 4—Garfield vs. Elm-nurst at Garfield.

100-pounds, March 4—Intermediate
115-pounds, March 1—Intermediate vs.
Elminurst at Elmhurst. Intermediate vs.
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Unithing Dewey-Melroso Heights at Haw-

Louis, avenue, Chicago, indicted last from those employed in the ordinary

cording to postoffice officials. He thirty-three years ago.

How Hockey Came to Be 1 **Great Game**

The name bookey is said to comfrom the old French word hoquet, meaning a shepherd's crook. The hockey stick in the old days was nothing more than a bent or crooked stick, hence its comparison with the shepherd's staff. Like football, hockey goes back not hundreds, but thousands of years. It was known in the din early times to most of the Northern races of Europe and Asla, and the Romans played some form of the game. They are said to have played it both on frozen fields and on lakes and rivers, showing that ica-hockey is about as old as the field game. Whether or not skates were enown in those times cannot be determined. It is likely, however, that ice-hockey on skates has been played since the year 1000.

In the old days hockey was called "shinty" in Scotland and "hurley" in Ireland. It was the sport of the Gaelle Inhabitants of both countries, and, was played on the hard, dry beaches along the seashore. There were a great number of players on each side, who tried to drive the ball past each other, or into the goal of the opposing side. The rules were simple and very rough.

FIELD HOCKEY POPULAR..

The modern development of this game is played in the fall and winter on the hard turf. The popularity of this form of hockey dates back to 1875, when the Men's Hockey Assoclation was formed in England. Field hockey is more popular in the British Isles than here. Since 1895 international matches have been played etween field hockey teams representing England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Practically every county has its team, and in the London disrict alone there were eighty odd important matches played in a single season a few years ago. In this country field hockey is not regarded us especially exciling, and is played mostly by girls in the various colleges.

Ice, hockey is probably the most popular form of the sport. It was introduced late the United States from Canada about thirty years ago, Several excellent Canadian sevens loured American cities, giving exhi The Snowdrop Club gave a masquerade party for George Washington's birthday at the Hawthorne abundance only cookies in the shape of animals, which were school. Thirty little girls were present, dressed in the lovellest costumes of Little gards were present, dressed in the lovellest costumes of Little gards are almost was served. After the games a lunch was served. The tables and room were decorated with red, white and bine, while the hadden cards were in the form of little and old colonial hoop skirt, and others hatchets. Ice cream and cake were in blafefashioned dresses, besides yama, yama, girls and a number in blate filled with nuts.

biltions, and the game was soon adopted by athletic clubs, high schools and colleges. It is one of the fastest, most strenuous and exciting of all athletic sports, and contains that element of danger that appeals to Canadians and Americans nilke. Served, followed by three-cornered there is still a considerable rivalry between the teams of the Dominion and those of the United States, but it must be stated in all fairness that he former usually have a little the ter teams from Montreal and Toronto come to New York and play our best aggregations, such as the Crescents,

The recreation department of Onkiond is to have charge of all events for grammar school boys in the anstern athletic tournament to be held March 7 at the Landitorium. These events have been a Auditorium. These events have been a charge of Mr. Nash of the recreation department, assisted by the play-ground supervisors. The events have been divided into five classes according to weight and each grammar school is permitted to enter two men in each event of every weight, and one relay in every weight.

The inclining the difference of the New York Athletic Club.

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Tid-pounds, March 8 — Washington vs.
Washington Durant at Mosswood.
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To-pounds, March 4 — Cole vs. Garfield (second) at Lincoln.
Section 2.
To-pounds — Lincoln.
To-pounds touched again except with the hockey

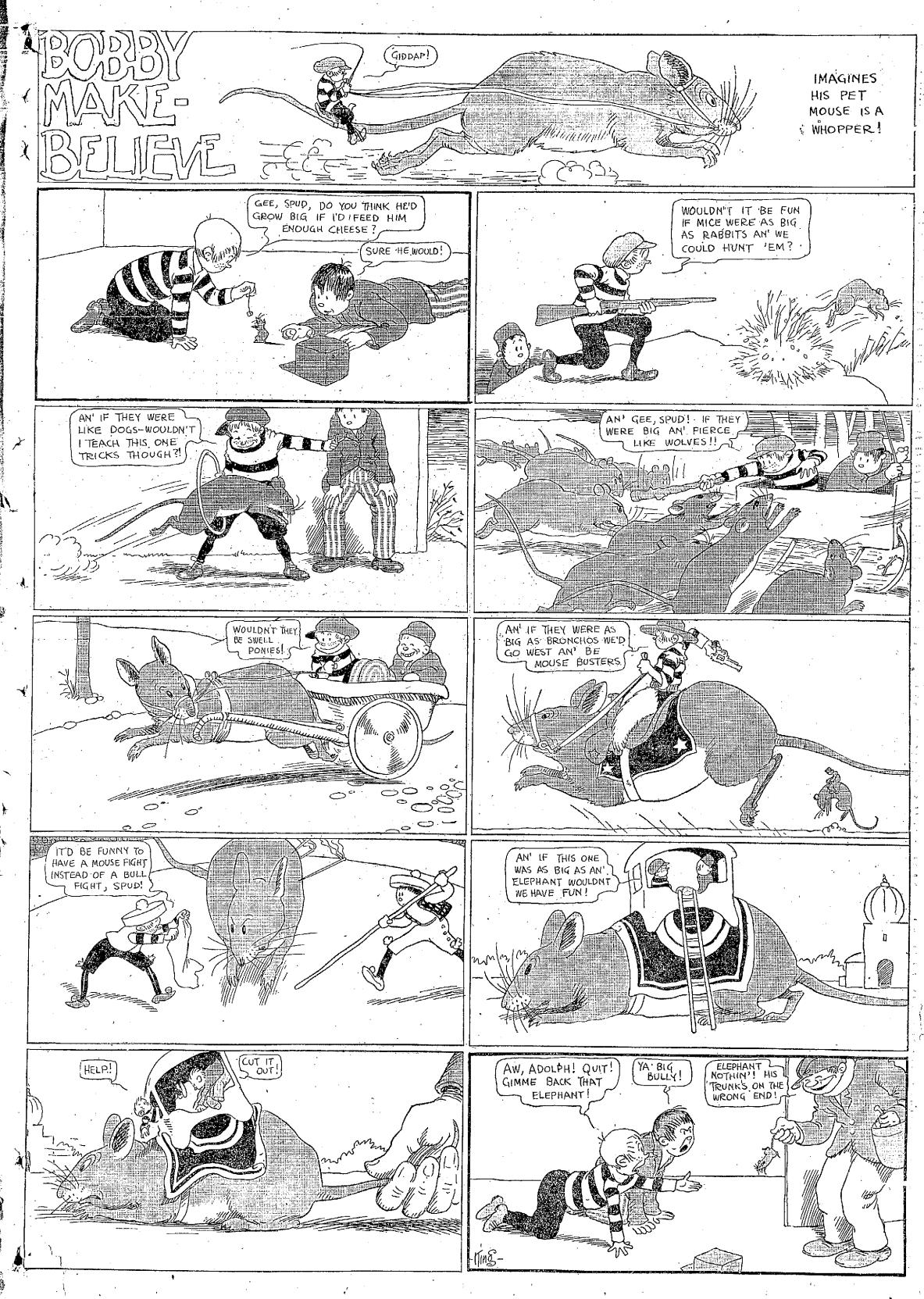
OTHER FORMS OF SPORT.

Another form of hockey is known ns ice polo. It is played in New England. Five men make a team; a rubber covered ball is used, and the stick is heavier than the ordinary hockey stick. The designations of the players are as follows: Goal tend, halfback, center and two rushers. The tactics of ice polo are very different Canadian-American game.

Roller polo is another kind of hockey. It resembles ice polo pretty closely except that roller instead of . ice skates are worn. It is by no means a new game, the first profes sional league having been organized

Still another variety of the sport is ring hockey. This game is played in gymnasiums. There are six men on a side, and the impediment, instead of being a ball or puck, is a rubber ring, in which the players insert their sticks, in order to drive them toward the goal.

The sublinx pronounced a riddle.
"How many girls would swim out heund the danger line if the lifeguard was
woman?" she asked.—New York Sun.



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PATROLMAN KILLED BY BANDIT; SLAYER ESCAPES POLICE CORDON

Murderer at Large, and Conflicting Clews Aid Flight Into Night. Despite Hot Pursuit

COMBAT IS WAGED BY DYING OFFICER

Report of Holdup Not Known at City Hall Until Hours After Crime Is Committed

ATROLMAN Robert Franklin Gushe was shot and almost instantly killed shortly after 9 o'clock last night while placing a highwayman under arrest at the corner of Twelfth and Clay streets. The mur-der was committed within sight of hundreds of early evening shoppers, and less than two blocks from the very heart of the city.

A bystander, said to be Joseph Stanianti of Seventh and Brush streets, was struck in the leg by a stray bullet from the bandit's gun.

The murderer is at large escaping from a maze of alleyways into which he fled at Thirteenth and Jefferson streets. He made his way through a cordon of police which encircled the block, dodging a half score of police inspectors who were pursuing him through the dark.

Cushe, though the bullet pierced a portion of his heart, fired three shots portion of his heart, fired three shots at his fleeling assaliant after he had fallen, mortally wounded. When his revolver dropped from his limp hand, John Schwab, employe of a butcher shop at hild Tweitth street, who witnessed the shooting from a distance, grasped it and fired a shot at the running man. He missed, and Schwab took up the pursuit.

Schwab took up the pursuit.

CONFUSION FOLLOWS.

The confusion which followed the tragedy infected the police, with the result that a dozen different descriptions have been given of the murderer and as many causes have been assigned for the tragedy. Although Deputy Sheriff Al. Mofflitt, one of the tirst men to arrive on the scene after the shooting, claims to have talked to a middle-aged, stout man who said the murderer had held him up prior to the appearance of Gushe. cept by rumor, up to a late hour last

address of the man who said he had been held-up and who was appar-ently the indirect cause of the trag-

ently the indirect cause of the tragedy.

From information gathered by newspaper reporters, it is surnised that the hold-up occurred shortly after 9 o'clock at Thirteenth and Clay streets, before the door of the Portesters' hall building. The unidentified victim of the highwayman, according to Moffitt's statements, resisten and screamed. The highwayman started south on Clay street, walking fast.

POLICEMAN PURSUES.

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Gushe, attracted by the commotion—he had passed the scene but two moments before—rushed west on Thirteenth street to Clay and pursued the highwayman. He caught up with him fust north of Twelfth street, on the east side of Clay street. A number of witnesses agree to the statement that the officer here tapped the suspect on the shoulder.

One bystander, Charles P. Very.

ment that the officer here tapped the suspect on the shoulder.

One bystander, Charles R. McKenney, 808 Webster street, said that he heard Gusho say: "You are wanted."
The suspect, with remarkable rapidity, reached around his back with his left hand and fired without turning around. This is vouched for by a number of witnesses, and the testimony is borne out by the fact that Gushe's dont was powder-marked.

Gushe staggered back, drawing his weapen, and firing three shots before he dropped to the sidewalk, unconscious. The murderer turned and ran slowly and with evident difficulty, going north on Clay street to Thirteenth and west toward Jefferson. Schwab, who had dashed around the corner of Twelfth street, headless of the bullets which the bandit was sending from his gun, picked up Gushe's revolver, as the officer, already dying, fell, schwab fired one shot and took up

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POLICE PURSUE 'MASTER MIND' U. S. LEADER OF SEERS IN OAKLAND? U. S. SCIONS OF WEALTH FLEECED

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tims of thousands of dollars, is being sought by the Oak-

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ZORAIDA DE LEFEVRE WOMAN, POSING AS PENITENT, KILLS **PRIEST**

ST, PAUL, Minn., March 4.-While Rev. Heaby Jajisky, paster of a Polish church, was hearing confessions tonight. Mrs. Agnes Dudsko, pretending to be a worshipper, got close in the confessions

and shot the priest to death. Several nuns, two boys and a youn man were in the church. Their story, interpreted by Polish members of the

interpreted by Polish members of the church, is that the woman entered the church, lendt in a pew and appeared to make the usual preparations for conflession. One of the boys had just completed canfession when she stepped up in her turn.

Just after kneeding before Pather Jajisky, the parishioners say, the woman whipped out a revolver and shot tive times. The priest died within a few minutes.

The special agent was Eugene Ed-win Lawson, formerly connected with

"I have fallen into the clutches of this man, and I fear he will drive me to some horrible act," Madame de Lefevre told Lawson. "I went first to consult Mansfield, the clutvoyan and some the I builders, passed we

on to Dumas.
"Dumas won my confidence, and I told him how much I had become impressed by a certain physician. I told him I was in doubt as to my own feelings, and that I did not wish to hart my husband by any scandal, well-use on the property of the confidence of the property of the pr

and seer. He, I believe, passed

on to Dumas.

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the bay region and Reparation for Submarine Case Must Be Made

land police depart-ment, and it is be-

land police department, and it is believed that he may
be in hiding on this
side of the bay. An
indictment has been
issued against Dumas in Sao Francisco, and Captain
of Inspectors W. J.
Petersen has received a request
from Assistant District Attorney
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damage done to the vessel and infurles inflicted on one of the crew; who
was hit by a piece of shell.

be on the lookout for the "King of Clair- Loss of Douaumont Admitted by French

LONDON, Mar. 4.-German troops

of the operations of the ring of spiritual steering of spiritual steering of spiritual steering of spiritual steering of victims who have been "trimmed" by Dumas Many of these were women who were blackmailed by the clairvoyants when they revealed to the "spirit controls" of the medium, love attacking with the greatest of exposure.

It is alleged that in the past three of fairs which exposure of the medium, love attacking with the greatest vice the intersecting point of three highways, is recognized by both armies. In the fierce rushes and counter-rushes Douagment is expected to change hands several times. No other important infantry fighting in the past three of the intersecting point of three highways, is recognized by both armies. No other important infantry fighting hands several times. No other important infantry fighting the "Kring of Them All" lived like a prince, with apartments and two suites of offices in San Francisce, one in McAllister and another in Eilis street, and with a country home at Burlingsame CONSOLS WHEE VICTIM.

of a full on the British front. He re-ported an unintegrated engagement northwest of Vermilles, where the Germans failed in an attempt to ous the British from mine crater posi-tions. of the most

HAIG CONFIRMS LULL,

prominent women victims of Dumas was Madame Zoraida de Lefevre, wife of the censul from a South American republic, who was visiting in Ban Francisco and Lefevre, who was the guest at several large functions in San Francisco and the motif for a recent mas que rade ball.

Lefters of an increminating nature, tending to show that Madame de Lefevre had become ename ored of a well-known San Francisco physician were used by Dumas, it is alleged, to black, mall the visitor from Buenos Ayres. The clairvoyant obtained \$2.000 at one time, a pair of diamond carrings valued at \$3500, and a draft for \$1000, and still retained possession of the letters.

The story of Madame de Lefevre's experience with the famous spiritualist has just come into the hands of Brennan. It is the one known instance where the trickster was tricked by Madame Lefevre figuring in the dramatic contest of wits.

WOMAN'S CONFIDENCE WON. The special agent was Eugene Edwin Laws and sealing artillery for from both sades and is marked now only by piles of debris and the intersection of highways.

The afternoon French official statement reporting German mine crater position. HAIG CONFIRMS LULLI.

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highways.

The afternoon French official statement reporting German mine activity The special nature. The Burns agency, and at one time special agent for the Panama Canal commission. Madame de Lefevre first went to the police, and was advised to tell her husband about the affair, and then to confront Dumas. She signs of German activity around the Combres Heights,

K-6 Disabled Off Coast of Florida

WASSINGTON, March 4. The sub-marine K-6, on route south for wire maneuvers at Key West, has developed engine touble of the East Forda coast and will be towed to her destination by to hart my husband by any seandal, WRITES OF HER FIERLYCS.

Dumas told me that he could not decide about my affairs until he had brought the psychic influence to bear upon it, and asked mo to write him sume letters, telling of my feelings

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ENTHUSIASM MARKS REPUBLICANS OF STATE IN SESSION CAPE SOUND, FREDERICKS, COURSE OF PARTY SHAPED;



DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES

DELEGATES ADOPT PLATFORM

wention last evening:

Whereas, the contest for the Presidency of the United States, to be decided at the election next November, is fraught with issues of gravest importance to the prospective and the security, integrity and the security, integrity and the honor of the nation.

We, the representatives of the loyal Republicans of Culifornia, in convention assembled and acting

perity and the security, Integrity and the honor of the nation.

We, the representatives of the loyal Republicans of California, in convention assembled and acting in an advisory capacity, appeal to the Republican octors of the state to conduct an active, vigorous and constructive campaign on behatfor the great Republican principles of guerament.

The Republican party stands pre-eminently for true Americanism; for the full rights and privileges of American citizenship; for the defense of our country and our citizens against attack from any quarter whatsoever; for the welfare of American business; for the protection of American labor, and above all, for those orduring principles of eitherty, justice and fidelity to national obligations and national honor, and to these principles of eitherty, justice and fidelity to national obligations and mutional honor, and to these principles of eitherty, justice and fidelity to national obligations and mutional honor, and to these principles of eitherty, justice and fidelity to national obligations and mutional honor, and to these principles of eitherty, justice and fidelity to national principles of eitherty, justice and fidelity to national obligations and mutional honor, and to these principles of eitherty, justice and fidelity to national differences we approve, all nations, and we are desirous of all nations, and we are desirous of all nations, and we are desirous of all national differences we approve. We advocate preparedness, not an international differences we approve and endanger the loss of the islands to continuing in friendship and harmony with the whole world.

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TARIFF RESTORATION.

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We demand the restoration of the Republican policy of a tariff commission, with ample powers to inquire into cost, production and labor conditions in this and other constitions of a permanent tariff policy that shall adequately protect American labor, conserve mader the Republican policy of a tariff and develop American industries, and produce sufficient revenue to support our government. We condemn the destruction by the Pensocratic party of the non-partisan tariff commission established mider the Republican administration of President Tail, and we point out that the Demogratic lariff now in force has proven wholly inadequate either to provide the revenue for the government, or to protect American labor, or to conserve and more fully realized. And we commend the federal government as will relieve bonestly conducted business from presecution and which at the same time shall rigidly prevent mo-

The following declaration of principles was adopted by the con-

DELEGATE TICKET DRAWN

Support to Suffrage and Opposition

AN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Republicans in California, in one of the largest and most enthusiastic nolitical most tions ever held in this Ctat course they are to pursue in the presidential primaries and in the campaign preceding the general election in November.

They nominated a ticket of twenty-six candidates for delegates to the National Republican Convention to be held in Chicago June 7th, selected to conform to the previously expressed condition that their Republicanism must be unquestionable.

They adopted a platform, or declaration of principles which, while reiterating the traditional doctrines of Republicanism, are calculated to met the approval of all voters entertaining genuinely progressive ideas. This platform condemns, as was to be expect-

specially mentions President Wilson's specially mentions President Wilson's foreign policy, his attitude toward the rights of American citizens in Mexico, the administration's Philippine policy and the failure of Democratic tariff legislation.

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The convention also adopted resolutions endorsing and pledging
support to the reforendum against,
the non-partissan registration law
and the initiative to declare members
of the State Legislature incligible to
hold an appointive office during their
tenure as legislatures.

Through the action of the convention it appears absolutely certain that
all plans for harmonizing the Republicans and Progressives will be
held in abeying as far as Republicans are concerned, until the Republican and Progressive conventions
meet in Chicago. Captain John D.
Fredericks of Los Angeles, Republican candidate for governor in 1914,
who was elected chairman of the
convention, indicated pretty closely
the attitude of the convention toward
harmony plans when he declared:
"There will be found some vehicle
whereby the Progressives can come
in. They can come, right in at the
open door in Chicago, but, my
friends, they cannot burgiarize the
house through the back door out here
in California."

The actions of the Earl conference,
which nominated an Eart ticket of
delegates to the Chicago convention
in this city a week ago, was referred
to by Captain Fredericks and Francis
to the convention, but the delegates
went ahead with their business of
naming a regular Republican ticket
as if the Earl conferees bad never
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Delegates at large — Walter Bordwell, Los Angeles; J. O. Hayes, San Jose; Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs, San Francisco; Mrs. Cornellus Cole, Los Angeles.

First district—P. J. Lancaster, Willitts; A. Hochheimer, Willows.

Second district—Lake McDonald, Redding; Charles F. Clinch, Grass Valley.

Third district—R. R. Vraic, Mactinex; Eth Light, Callstoga.

Fourth district—A. E. Castle, San Francisco; F. V. Keesling, San Francisco.

Fifth district — Richard J. Welsh, San Francisco.

Sixth district—Peter J. Grosby, Oakland; Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Oakland.

Seventh district—J. F. Gibson, Tulure; Franck Acressy, Jr., Ma.

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desto, Eighth district—W. H. Crocker, San Mateo; W. S. Clayton, San

San Mateo; W. S. Clayton, San Jose.
Ninth district—William Mushet, Los Angeles; Ir. L. Lastetter, Pomona.
Tenth district—John G. Mott, Los Angeles; E. W. Britt, Los Angeles.
Eleventh district—John Ackernan, San Diego; C. C. Chapman, Orange.

ernan, San Diego; C. C. Chapman, Orange.
In strong contrast to the action of the Democratic State Central Committee last Saturday, the convention adopted resolutions urging the adoption by all the States of the Union the Sullivan-Mondell amendment to the Constitution providing for the enfranchisement of all women citizens. The convention was held in the ballroom of the Palace Hotel and was attended by over 500 men and women from every section of the state. Of the 1393 qualified delegates, 745 were present either in person or by proxy. More than 400 delegates answered the rell-call, and some of the districts were represented by almost the antific committee. From Los Angeles

Los Angeles county there were 86 out of 97 delegates on the ticket in actual of 97 delegates on the treat in actual attendance. ENTHUSIASTIO SCENES. Enthusiasm marked the convention from the very start. From the moment Francis V. Keesling, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, called the session to order un-

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Bryan Wins Against Pistol-Toting Nation

WASHINGTON, March, 4.-William Jennings Bryan tonight unlimbered his heavy artillery preparatory to an attack upon the fortifications built up by President Wilson on his preparedness tour through the Central West.

Warning a crowd of 250 person guests of the Washington Economic Club, the Commoner said a pistot-tot-

Club, the Commoner said a pistol-tot-ing nation runs the same risks as a pistol-toting man.
"If the United States must go to war with any of the belligerent nations," he said, "this country must want until after the present conflict or lose its every hope of prestige."

woman walked ealmly to the nitar and was kneeling there when parish-long correspondent cabled tonight that remaind was kneeling there when parish-long course awaying she hud killed the priest, and fold that the gun lying near him was wounded by the would-be assassin, the weapon she used.

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LONDON, March 4.—Resident Warsaw, March 4.—Trait this cott, chief of start and secretary of war not easy to some acute needs in the correspondent cabled tonight that remaind districts of Poland, is Illustrated to the work.

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Judge Willis Brown

Hurt in Auto Crash

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Judge

Willis Brown, formerly of Salt Lake, nation-wide authority on Juvenile laws, was seriously injured this afternoon when the automobile in which he was driving crashed into a stone wall on the Los Angeles-ventura road. The accident occurred a short distance from Ventura. He was carried to the Ventura hospital.

Judge Brown was confronted with the alternative of turning into the wall or crashing into an automobile coming from the opposite direction. He chose the wall.

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they made their way across the big field.

"How do you know they're rabbit tracks?"
questioned Morgan.

"Well, you see, a rabbit's hind legs are very

long and powerful and make these big tracks, and those two little ones are made by the front feet, which are much smaller than the others.' "Gee," exclaimed Morgan, fishing a note book out of his pocket, "I'm going to make a sketch of these tracks," and, dropping on his knees, he began to carefully copy them.

The older boy stood looking over his chum's

shoulder in admiration as the artist's nimble fingers quickly reproduced the tracks. Jeff's pride in his friend's literary and artistic talent and Morgan's admiration of the other's knowledge of scouting and woodcraft was the great bond between them.

"Bully, Specs," exclaimed Jeff, as his chum put the finishing touches to the sketch, "that's a dandy drawing."

"O, it's good enough to give me an idea if I ever want to use a rabbit's track in a drawing or a story," remarked

Morgan's sketch. the artist.

"Speaking of a story," said Jeff, "it would be just as good as a story to follow up this track. Why, we could almost tell what this

rabbit was thinking about as he liopped along." ______ "How?" asked Morgan.

"In a slow tearful

voice he read."

"Why, simply by reading the tracks in the

"Let's do it!" Jeff needed no second invitation, for there was nothing he liked half so much as follow-

ing a trail.
"Look," he said, stopping after the boys this means something." Several minutes, closely bunched, showed that the rabbit had stopped, as if he was undecided as to which

stopped, as if he was undecided as to which direction to take.

"He must have been startled by some noise," explained Jeff, closely examining the tracks, "and he has stopped here to look around. Yes—see?" he continued, pointing ahead, "the tracks are farther apart now. He's traveling faster than he was before."

The boys followed along for a hundred.

yards or more, when Jeff, who was in the lead, suddenly came to a stop.
"When!" he whistled bending over some

"Whew!" he whistled, bending over some tracks that were mingled with those of the

"What are those new tracks?" asked Morgan, excitedly.

"Dog."
"But why did he stop here and turn around and go back?" demanded Morgan.
"He realized he was going in the wrong direction," answered Jeff.
"But couldn't he see the tracks led the

"But couldn't he see the tracks led the other way?" "A dog follows a trail by scent, not sight,"

laughed the older boy.

A few paces beyond the boys came to the spot where the dog had first discovered the

rabbit's trail.

"Well," exclaimed Jeff, after he had examined the tracks a bit, "I think I've got it doped out. The distance between the dog's

rabbit. "The plot thickens!"

spot in the snow and beckoned his chum to "What is it?" shouted Morgan, running up.
"It's the end of the trail," answered Jeff, "It's the end of the trail," answered Jeff, pointing to several splashes of red upon the

snow. "Jinks," Morgan exclaimed, "he got him, didn't he?"

front and hind fracks shows that he was run-

ning at a pretty good clip when he crossed

pointing to a spot where the dog's tracks were clongated and sunk deeper into the snow, "Mr. Dog scented the rabbit and threw on his brakes He turned and smelled back along

the trail to the place where we first saw his

tracks, and as the scent grew weaker the dog knew that he was going in the wrong direction, so he turned and headed the other way." The trail led toward a fringe of grass near

a rail fence, and as the boys walked along they saw that the rabbit's tracks were not very

far apart, which meant that he had hopped

along in a leisurely way. The dog's tracks, however, were much father apart, showing

that he had made great speed along the trail. Hurrying along, they soon came to the fence, where Jeff discovered another interesting

point. Carefully parting the tall grass, he dis-

closed a snug little shelter where, owing to the packed appearance of the snow, the rab-bit must have remained for some time.

"Mr. Rabbit stayed here till the dog was pretty close to him."

"How do you know that?" asked the aston-

Because the rabbit's tracks going out

show that he was in a big hurry," answered the other. "No rabbit would travel as fast

as these tracks indicate unless he was forced

shows it must have been the dog that scared him out."

over, the boys followed the tracks for fully a quarter of a mile, where a man's tracks

"Hello1" exclaimed Jeff, after he had carefully examined these tracks. "A hunter, I suppose. The trail's gettin' warm. Looks like

The boys now hurried and soon broke into

a run, for the excitement of the chase had

gripped them as keenly as though the game

was actually within their sight. Presently

they came to a pile of lumber, where the dis-arranged boards and the many tracks about

showed plainly that the rabbit, being closely

pressed, had taken refuge there. Jeff spent some time walking around the heap of boards,

examining all the marks and tracks with great

care. Following the tracks a short distance from the pile of lumber, he stopped before a

The trail led under a fence and, climbing

As there are no other tracks around, it

Right here," he continued,

the rabbit's trail.

ished Morgan.

joined the trail.

a hunter's track,"

"He sure did-and it took two shots to get him, too," said the other boy, producing the two empty shells. As it was now too late to visit the pond, the

boys made their way foward home, discussing again the points of the chase as they went

along.
""At's go in and see Mr. Binjy," suggested Morgan as they walked down the railroad track toward the old gateman's little house.

"All right," agreed Jeff, and breaking into a run, the two boys dashed to the door.

"Just in time, boys—the girls are about to make some hot cocoa," cried the gateman pointing to Lisetta Bancroft and the Galu who had clustered about a box which served the old man for a table.

Morgan at once launched into an elaborate recital of how they had followed the rabbit trail, and as the cocoa was passed around he enthusiastically explained each detail of the

"I believe that must have been the hunter that passed here about an hour and a half ago," said the old gateman, handing his cup

to Lisetta to be filled again.
"Say, Mr. Binjy," cried Jeff, "I'll bet that's
the fellow that Specs and I followed. Just for fun. I'll describe him, from the tracks and marks he left in the snow, and see how close I come to him."

The gateman nodded assent and Jeff began, Well, he was a tall man, carried a double trousers, rubber boots, and smoked a pipe. He also had a big rangy dog with him."

"Bless my stars," exclaimed the old man,

you're exactly right. Tell us how you

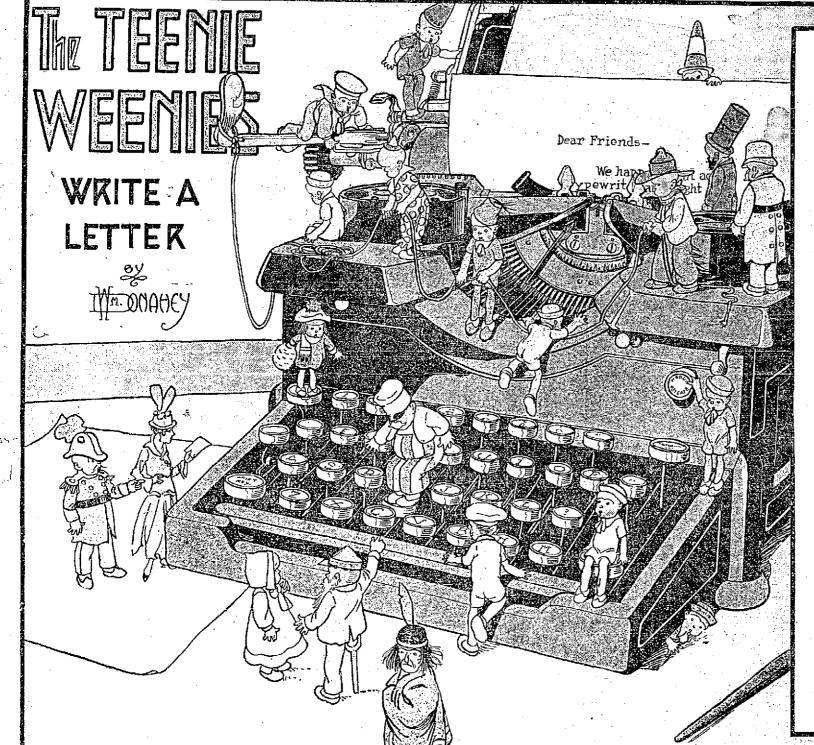
"O, it wasn't a difficult thing to do," laughed Jeff. "You see, his footprints showed that he wore rubber boots, and his tracks were far apart, which explains the fact that he was a tall man. I knew he had corduroy trousers on because where he kneeled down to look under the lumber pile the ribbed effect of the corduroy left its impression in the snow."

"How did you know he had a double bar-reled shotgun?" queried the gateman. "Found two empty shells," answered Mor-

gan.
"You couldn't tell from that," smiled the old man. "Two shells could be used in a repeating shotgun, and even in a single barreled gun, if the hunter was quick enough."
"Well," continued Jeff, "while the man was pulling the lumber pile apart, in order to scare out the rabbit, he laid his gun down on the ground, and the mark in the snow showed that it was two barreled. I knew the dog was big and rangy on account of his tracks, and where the hunter climbed over the fence to the railroad track the marks in the snow showed me that he had knocked the ashes out of his pipe. Some crumbs of fresh tobacco and a half burned match showed that, he had refilled and lighted his pipe. As his trail led straight down the railroad track, I knew he must have been smoking as he passed

the crossing here."

Another Gale House story will appear next week



Dear Friends—

We happened to run across this typewriter and thought it would be fun to write a letter., 🔩

At first we didn't know whether we could write on such a big machine, but after we studied the typewriter for a while we decided that we could do it, and this is the way we went about it.

The Dutchman being the fattest and heaviest was chosen to print the letters.

He finds out, from the Lady of Fashion, which letter is to be printed next and then jumps on the key with all his; might.

The Doctor stands up on top of the typewriter and watches to see whether the letters are being printed all right.

t We didn't mean to print the t that way, it should have been a big capital T, but the Cook forgot to press down on the shift key which makes the capital letters.

The Dunce just fell off the carriage, where he has been riding, down into the machine and we had an awful time to get. hım out.

The hardest work is to get the carriage, which is the thing that holds the paper, back. When it gets to the end of a line, the Turk and the Cowboy and the Clown and the Policeman pull it back, ready for the next line, with a rope which is fastened to the carriage handle.

We are all well except the Teenie Weenie Grandpa, who fell over a peanut shell, last night in the dark, and hurt his shin a little.

The Chinaman couldn't come along to day because he had a big washing to do.

Well, we will have to stop for this time, as the Dutchman is so tired he can hardly jump from one key to the other, and the Cook says that he has got to go home and put on a lima bean to cook for supper.

Very truly yours, " The Teenie Weenies. (Copyright: 1916; by The Tribune Company, Chirago, Isky ...)

POLICE PURSUE ''MASTER MIND''

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toward my husband and toward this physician. This I did.

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POLICEMAN MURDERED BY BANDIT IN STREETS

Throng Sees Bloody Crime and Pursues Fugitive Slayer Into Alley

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toward my husband and toward this physician. This idd.

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WASHINGTON, March 4.—One life was lost and two steamers, one carrying 100 passengers, are in distress of Norfolk, Vu., two barges were driven ashore, another was wrecked and several steamers suffered from a heavy storm which has raped for 24 hours along the Atlantic consti.

const.

The Clyde line steamer Apache, with about 160 passengers aboutd, is drifting leabless off Norfolk tonight with her propellers att broken. The revenue cutter Onandaga and wrecking tug Rescus were sent to her assistance. The Rescus will low the steamer to New York.

The Norwegian steamer Caloric is also in distress off the Virginia Capes.

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first time tomorrow. Our windows are a beautiful picture of

Spring and its modes.

Post St. near Kearny

Atlantic Steamers Mrs. Hal Chase No. 1 Seeks Player's Arrest

Seens Player's Afrest

SAN JOSE, March 4.—A warrant charging failure to provide was issued here today, against Hal Chase, star of the Federal League and former manager of the New York Americans, on complaint of his first wife, Neille, of Newayir. The couple were divorced in 1912 in New York and he agreed to pay, \$50 monthly allmony. A year ago Mrs. Chase brought suft for back allmony, but the act was dismissed or her own motion.

Chase, who says he is still as good as he ever was, is now in San Jose with his second wife, playing baseball with independent teams and hush leaguers. He is non-committal as to his plans for the future.

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VALLEJO, March 4.—Mrs. C. J. Collins, wife of Chief Muchinist Collins, assistant to the outside superintendent of the inschinery department at Marc Island, is now a full fledged lawyer. She massed the difficult har examination held at Sacramento Wednesday.

CONVENTION TO MAKE PICK,
DENVER, March 4. The state
convention to name delogates to the
National Democratic Convention at
St. Louis will be held at Colorado
Springs, March 18. This was decided
today by the state central committee.

Woman Murder Escape "Stolen" Son Found Remains at Liberty

After Thirty Years

Six Seamen Hurt in Explosion on Preble

Twenty-Foot Sliver Pierces Mill Hand

SALT LAKE, March 4.—Mrs. Minnile Eckman, who escaped from the
state mentul hospital Fiday, is still
stillery. Mrs. Eckman murdered
her daughter, Frances Viola. Williams,
aged 12, in 1913, packed the body in
a trunk and shipped it to a nearby
town, where she was arrested. Ship
was declared insans. The entire intermountain country has been multicled,
but a vigilant search has been unsing men's clothing.

Troops Not to Quell

Dispute in Town Board
SpringTrifl, Il., March 4.—After a
conference with Adjutant General Dicks
on, Governor Dunne decided today ho
had no unthority to send troops to
Nomis as requested by citizens, followfing a dispute hetween the mayor and
board of aldermen.

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WEBSTER CITY, la., March 4.—A
thirty-cars search tor her son, Dayid,
stolen from his cradle by his father,
when two years old, ended tonight
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Washinston, located him at Leftigh
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In a lotter, the mother pleads with
the foster parents to tell her some
thing of her son's life. The Brundages
adopted David in 1587, and it was been
condition.

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had no unthority to gend troops to Nohad no unthority to ge HOQUIAM, Wash., March 4.—4, silver twenty feet long and an inequality of thick flew from an edger at the An-

Corrac Horma

A SAN FRANCISCO VERDICT THE "EXAMINER" PRAISED HER

During an entire hour at the Orpheum yesterday afternoon the imugined splendors, of 'The Arabian Mights' were vividly recalled by the 2000 persons who sat breathlessly and watched the opening production of "Sumurun."

of "Sumurue."

Gertrude Hoffman and her sixty associates act out their Oriental story in a series of eight scenes, each one of which scems to surpuss the preceding one in magnificence. Action is continuously rapid through a plot consistent enough to be followed without difficulty in all the dance and pantoraine; but the scenic effects in gorgious, bewildering succession are what make the show distinctive.

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Other companies have brought large numbers of dancers, with pretty girls predominating, as in this one; but the "Sumurun" organization presents a show of color all unrivated, with palace and harem settings in which the New York scenery makers have outlone the Oriental builders, with electrical radiance and prismatic glow that make commonplace the old imported dreams of magic glamour, and with ensumery that would bring envy into the feminine household of any shelk or sultan. At the Orphoum an illuminated runway leads along over the central seats, and down the runway the Hoffman dancers, slaves, merchants and all the rest of them, make their way to the stage. An attendant first comes before the footlights to present the synopsis of each of the eight scenes; then the currents open, the players are needed and the little episode is enacted.

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A SAN FRANCISCO VERDICT THE "CHRONICLE" SCORED HER

A SAN FRANCISCO VERDICT
THE "GHRONICIE" SCORED HER
Gertrude Hoffman's essence of
"Sumurun" at the Orpheum is the
most expensive, richborate, colored
and brutal offering yet given to
palpitating vaudeville.

It touches every limit from expense
to excitement; the possibilities of the
stage as a piaco on which to exploit
the lascivious are here reached with
a measure of art that challonges admiration for Miss Hoffman's showmanship, the while you gasp at her
audacity.

Since "Sumurun" flourished in New
York for a season or two and was
not objected to in the town that censored "Mrs. Warren's Profession," one
must conclude that the briefer version
brought to us yesterday is by that
reason safe within the limits of the
flaw; so it will stand, I suppose, as
a work of art.

I wonder, in her search for material for her gargeous golor and
fabulous movements and action on
the stage to what Miss Hoffman will
turn when "Sumurum" goes the way
of all footlight offerings based on
merely sensuous appeal.

It is unthinkable that she can go
farther than she has already prooeeded in this offering of yesterday,
which was bloody murder, jealousy,
hate and animalism rampant.

One must talk out of his own consciousness in a consideration of

One must talk out of his own con-sciousness in a consideration of "Sumurun."

"Sumurin."

My own condemns it as unfit, utterly, totally and completely, for the stage. Its unabashed sex suggestiveness is horrid in brutality.

It is obscene. Even the shelks of the Orlent bur such episodes from public gaze. The Occident, more moral, prudish and proper, exhibits them gibly. The Oriental has the decenter idea.

TODAY

A SAN FRANCISCO VERDICT
THRE "BULLETIN"
DEFENDED HER
Tou might have expected as much from seeing "Sumurun,"
that wonderfully staged Orlental mimeodrama now at the Orpheum.

The thing you might have suspected is this: Certrade Hoffman has theories regarding

clothes.
You might almost say she has a distaste for them. her artisti

This is one of her artistic principles.

As between "Sumurun" and clothing, she distinctly prefers "Sumurun."

"Clothes are immoral." blithely declared Miss Hoffman. "They only pique a man's curlosity.

"We cover ourselves up with clothes as though we were ashaned and were hiding something.

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"And the more we cover ourselves up the more the men are in-terested." Oh, you know the earl of thing—a man seeing a woman with short skirt will saw, "Gee, she's a stunner. I wonder if the rest of her is as good looking as her ankless". "The Oriental way is better, The

stuner. I wonder if the rest of her is as good looking as her anker?

The Oriental way is better. The Oriental man is not always on edge to know whether a woman has a nearly figure. He know right off.

The node body has no meaning the node body has no meaning the node body has no meaning the node of the n

were draped with transparent tights."
In Miss Hoffman's view powder is a more artistic covering for the walstline than a velvet girdle—it fits so much betten.



VERDICT of OAKLAND

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DEFENSE-WHICH?

Rearny St. Entrance

Capture of Second Fort Is Important Achievement to

PETROGRAD, via London, March PETROGRAD, via London, March S.—For the second time in a trifle over a forinight the Russians have broken through the Turkish front. The importance of the taking of Rills, officially announced last night is, in the opinion of Russian military authorities, two-fold, inasmuch as it notably increases the security of the Russian left flank in the Cancasian operations and also further opens the way to Bagdad and a junction with the British forces.

By Valeska Suratt.

MOST women have heretefore found the removal of wrinities to be a huge task and a strain on patience. But the task has now been revolution-leved, us any one will brove who will use for a short time my wrinkle remover, which I give below. Dissolve two tablespoontus of giveerine and two owners of optoil in half a pint of his way of a problem of giverine and two ways of optoil in half a pint of his way of a problem of giverine and two ways of optoil in half a pint of his way of the produce stellar results in a superior with the skin produce stellar grown in the skin protince stellar grown in the skin pounds and crow's feet will disappea, wrintless and crow's feet will disappea, with the skin pounds and smooth. There is not a particle of question as to the result if you will only use it fathfully. It makes the skin plump and smooth. This is, besides, much more economical than the creams you buy in the stores in ready-to-use form, and which do not produce the results.

SPARSE—Dandruff and falling half can be positively and quickly stopped and the half forced to grow most luxuriantly by applying every day liberal quantities of my formula—in economical mixture of one sunce or hetx-quinol, half a pint of wister for with a full pint of hay and the pendy of the pint of way of the pendy of the pint of mover. In the standard and the pendy of the pint of ways of the pendy of the pint of his product of the pendy of the pint of ways of the pendy of the pint of his pint of ways of the pint of his pint of ways of the pint

Defense for Hawaii Jetense for Hawaii
Imperative, Gen. Scott WIII WHI TELLU

WASHINGTON, March 4.—A \$300,000 appropriation for five storehouses,
five magazines, gun sheds, shop buildings, barracks, quarters and other
ordnance buildings at Fort Shafter,
Ilawaii, "imperatively necessary for
the efficient military service in the
Hawaiian islands." was urged upon
Congress today in an estimate submitted by Major General Scott, secretary, ad interim of war.
Half a million dollars for military
and post roads, bridges and trails to
complete the Valdez-Chitina-Pairbanks military road in Alaska also
was asked.

England Orders U.S. Rail Loans Called In

LONDON, March 4.—With the aim of accelerating mobilization of American's securities the treasury has given notice to British bunks that they are requested to call in loans granted upon American railroad shares.

The expected announcement of the government's decision to horrow as well as buy American securities is still delayed.

operations and also intriner opens the way to lagded and a junction with the British forces.

From Billis to Bagdad is a distance of slightly more than 400 miles.

The Turks were rushing reinforcements from Mesopotamia, not only for the defense of Billis, but to all Martiner Turkish troops retreating from Mesopotamia, not only for the defense of Billis, but to all Martiner Turkish troops retreating from Erzerum. These troops will now be forced to take a roundabout route to reach the defeated Turkish Third Army.

Billis also served the Turks as a point of communication between the troops operating in the Mush district and those about Lake Uruniah over the border in Persia. With the committee of German troops.

Anyone Can Now Remove Wilkles

rical Star, Valeska Suratt, Celebrated for Her Self-Made Beauty.

JULIET D.—it will be very easy to get rid of your blackhoads in a few moments by rubbing them with a hot, wet sponge, upon which has been sprinkled some nerowin. This can be secured at any drug store. It should be used over the entire face, and then washed off. Every blackhead will dis-appear.

MISS RUNICE—I always use a face powder made up according to my own formula. This is free from the extreme chalkiness found in nearly all face powders, is exquisitely smooth and delicately scented. To my mind it surpasses any face powder sold today, even the most expensive ones. It is now obtainable at drug stores, and is called "Valesia Suratt Face Powder."

MRS. F. G. A.—It is regrettable that you were not able to get from your druggist the epict for making my wrinkle cormula, but if you will write which is currently, inclusing the price, which is city called. "Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bidg., Chicago," it will be sent to you at once,

Choice of Vast Republican Majority, Governor Says.

WASHINGTON, March 4,-"I am or Justice Hughes because I regard him as the choice of a very vast ma-jority of Republicans not only in New York but throughout the country," declares Governor Whitman of Nev

declares Governor Whitman of New York.

"To you think Justice Hughes will accept the nomination if it comes to him?" the governor was asked.

"If I did not have good reason to think so, I would not pursue the course I am pursuing," was the reply, The view expressed by Governor Whitman with regard to the attitude of Justice Hughes is widely prevalent in Bepublican circles. Men of Justice Hughes' own party are saying with a

or Justice Hughes is widely prevalent in Republican circles. Men of Justice Hughes' own party are saying with a note of assurance that if the nomination comes to him, it will come in such a way as to make it in the highest sense a party duty for him to accept. The feeling that under such circumstances Justice Hughes would run is shared by some men who were regarded as very close to him both in a personal and, political sense when he was governor of New York.

"When the Chicago convention is held," said the governor, "the Republical with the alternative of nominating Justice Hughes or accepting Mr. Roosevelt as the Republican nominee, linder the circumstances there should be little doubt regarding the outcome. I think most Republicans will agree with me that with Justice Hughes victory would be assured, while with Mr. Roosevelt the chances of winning would be rather remote."

Congressional

The sum total of work accomplished during the ninely days that Congress has been in session is twenty-two approved bills, only one of which is important, ten public resolutions, one of which is important, and the usual grist of private resolutions pertaining mainly to pensions.

Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohlo, son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, will not be a candidate for chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee. He has been groomed as a compromise candidate to succeed Representative Frank P. Woods of lowa. According to reports in circulation at the Capitol, Longworth does not want his name used. Personal as well as political reasons are said to have influenced Longworth in making his decision.

ing his decision.

The publication in Secretary of the Nary Daniels' paper, the Releigh News and Observer, of a page advertisement calling on Americans to cross the Canadian border and enlist in the American Legion caused Secretary Daniels to send over the wires to Raleigh one of the hottest "call downs" a managing editor ever received from the owner of a paper. It ran something like this:

"Am informed by the press that in our issue of last Sunday we ran a page ad' calling on Americans to enlist in the American Legion of Honor being formed in Canada. I am astounded that you should ever have permitted such a thing to appear. Never let such a thing happen again."

Obregon to Arrive in U. S. With Bride Tonight

EL. PASO, March 4.—General Alvaro Obregon, chief of the militar, forces of the de facto Mexican government telegraphed Juarzo official he would reach El Paso tonight with his bride. Obregon will be accompanied by Luis Cabrera, secretary of the Carranza treasury.



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Belts, half helts, belts across the side or back only, are features. The skirts are full and swaying, as is the varne.

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Velours, Checks, Manuish Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Worsteds, Shepherd Checks, Taffetas and Combinations with the Taffeta are the materials.

Sport styles, the new Norfolk coats belted at the back or sides, full belts, jackets strictly military that somehow leave you in the doubt as to whether they are more cape or coat. Skirts flare jauntily—the most youthful, savey models that have been produced for many years.

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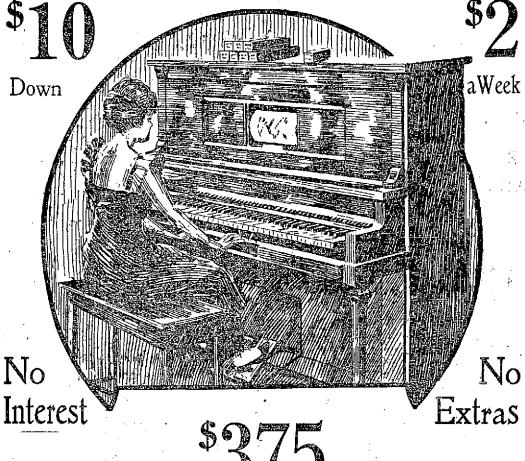
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San Francisco, March
Francis V. Keesling, chairman of the
Republican state central committee, opened the proceedings of the
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"You are assembled at a critical time in the history of the nution, almost as critical as any hitherto due to the necessity of a readjustment of our business and industrial affairs to a normal condition, the acuteness of our foreign relations and the necessity of intelligent disposition of the problems which will confront us when the great European wars have been concluded.

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and the necessity of intelligent dispositions of the problems which will confront us when the great European war has been concluded.

"In my mind, a majority, in fact a great majority, of the voters of Callifornia have always been Republican, but a complex situation which has not been properly understood has resulted in disaffection and disaster to the Republican party."

The roll call of delegates followed and some remarkable figures were brought forth. Twenty-six delegates out of thirty-six from Alameda county answered to their names. Twenty-two were present in person and four by proxy. Besides Los Angeles splendid showing, with \$6 out of \$57\$, there were San Francisco with \$60 out of \$55\$, santa Clara, with its entire 23 delegates; Contra Costa, with 14 out of 22, and Napa, with \$19 present and "2 somewhere between the Ferry and the Palace Hotel," as the chairman enthustastically remarked.

FIEDERICKS NOMINATED.
The roll call concluded, John G., Mott of Los Angeles introduced a resolution nominating Captin Fredericks. He said:

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow Repub

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CONDEMN NON-PARTISAN ACT PLEDCE AID TO REFERENDUM

The following resolutions were adopted before adjournment:

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"Whereas the state administration of California ignored the wishes and the verdict of the voters of California as recorded at the referendem election of October 26, 1916, on the question of retaining and recognizing the identity and authority of party organizations in state and national elections, and,

"Whereas the governor of California convoked the legislature in special assistion and dictated the enactment of a non-partisan registration law directly contrary to the wishes of the people as expressed at the referendum election of October 28, 1915, and partially nullifying the verdict of the people who were exercising their legislative authority at said election, and,

"Whereas the above-mentioned non-partisan legislation was passed by the material aid of votes of members of the legislature holding other remunerative offices under appointment of the governor who enummoned the legislature to special session, therefore he it,

"Resolved, that the representatives of the Republican party hera assembled in convention endorse and pledge their support to the referendum against the act passed by the legislature providing for the non-partisan registration of voters and endorse and pledge their support to the initiative measure making members of the legislature ineligible to hold any other office of trust, or employment under appointment of held any other office of trust, or employment under appointment of the governor during the term for which they are elected to the legis-lature."

This refusal to run was later emphasized by Fredericks himself.

In calling the meeting to order, Chairman Keesling began by expressing his gratitude at such an assemblage of representative citizens. He said:

blage of representative citizens. He said:

"You are called here not because you are the only Republicans, but because of the fact that an emergency having arisen, there was necessiated a conference of Republicans. You have been honored by the Republicans of the state should naturally be representative Republicans."

In the course of his talk he surged that the delegates "do nothing to endanger the election of a Republican President of the United States."

"You are assembled at a critical time in the history of the nation," he continued, "almost as critical as any hitherto, due to the necessity for a reating that affairs to a normal condition, the acuteness of our foreign relations and the necessity of intelligent dispositions of the problems which will confront us when the great European war has been concluded.

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Jurther words. I have the honor of introducing to you natrue blue, self-denying, stalwart Republican—John D. Fradericks."

The cheering and applause lasted twenty-flvo minutes, and John D. Spreckels asked that a rising vote be taken. This was after nearly every county in the state, including Alameda, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Sacramento and other populous communities had seconded Mott's nomination.

proud of. "Now may I paraphrase the statement of the first great Republican: "It matters little what we say here; it is what we do here that counts." My duty is to help you to select here the delegates to the Republican Nutional Convention.

then come in the way they went out-through the door. Let hem send to Chicago delegates strong in their faith and let us send delegates strong in our faith. Lot them come.

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"There are some things, however, that we want, ladles and gentlemen—we want the return of the protective tariff in the United States of America. I was asked this morning if we were going to compromise, Compromise with whom? I replied. If they are Republicans, you are here representing them."

ing them."

Dr. N. E. Nielsen of Sacramento wa Dr. N. E. Nielsen of Sacramento was nominated and elected secretary of the convention. L. F. Moss of Los Angeles followed with a resolution calling for the appointment of three committees, one a nominating committee of twenty-four members, to include at least one from each of the districts.

districts.

Chairman Fredericks was to be expression member and it was expression. officio a member and it was expressly agreed that none of the committee should be selected as a delegate to Chicago. An effort was made to have Fredericks harred from this provision, but he stated openly that he did not desire such an amendment to the resolution.

The second committee was to con-sist of five members to consider the numerous resolutions offered, and the third a committee of three on cre-

Woodland; M. R. Jones, Martinez; W. B. Williams, Santa Ana; R. S. Taylor, Yreka; C. B. Sellick, San Diego; Leo Youngworth, Loos Angeles; E. F. Skinner, San Mateo; W. W. Mines, Paul A. Stanton, W. M. Bowen and W. M. Garland, Los Angeles; L. F. Cull, John J. Donboe, R. M. J. Armstrong, H. M. Owens and Oscar Greenebaum, San Francisco.

The resolutions committee—Ralph Hatborn, chairman, San Francisco.

The resolutions committee—Ratph Hathorn, chairman, San Francisco; Judge Waiter Bordwell, Los Angeles; H. S. McCallum, Los Angeles; H. S. McCallum, Los Angeles; H. S. McCallum, Los Angeles; John Mott, Los Angeles; Edwin F. Hahn, Los Angeles.

The credentials committee—Senator Henry Carter, Los Angeles, chairman; A. E. Castle, San Francisco, and W. J. Seaborn, Oakland.

Able Hochelmer of Willows then called attention to the fact that there was present one Republican who had voted for Abraham Lincoln and another who had voted for President Fillmore, They were brought forward amid cheers. The former was W. D. White of Berkeley and the latter Grant Taggart,

Immediately there syrang up six other veterans who had voted for Lin-

Urge Woman Suffrage Legislation Is Asked

The following was adopted by the Republican Convention regarding woman suffrage:

Resolved, That in response to the desire of the women voters of our strict we urge the Congress of the United States to pass forthwith onto the legislature of the several states for ratification the Sutherland-Mondell amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing for Woman Suffrage, We urge this action in a spirit of fair play and with the desire that the women of the whole country shall, like the women of California, be pinced upon the same political plane as the men of the nation. desire of the women voters of our

Wheeler of New York and A. P. Van Duzer. A resolution calling for the 22 delector gates—two from each district and

A resolution calling for the 22 delegates—two from—each district until four additional delegates at larger was offered by Henry M. Owens and unanimously adopted. The remainer of the resolutions were then referred to the Resolutions committee.

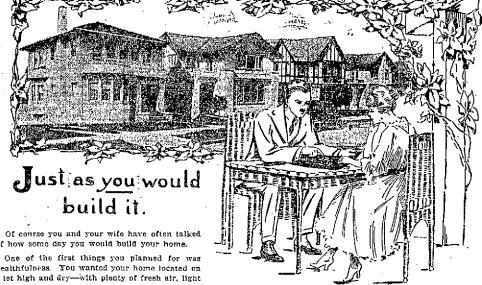
When Captain Fredericks had announced an adjournment until \$30 during which time the nominating committee would select the delegates, he said:

"The committee will select two men from each district and four delegates at large throughout time state. I have had considerable difficulty in making the choice so that if you feel that your friend or booster or well-wisher has not been put on this committee I want you to know that your interest have seen have the energates. wisher has not been put on this committee I want you to know that your interests have not been jeopardized. The committee pledges itself to stw with the sanctity of the judiciary, and select for the Republican party the best men possible."

Three committees, Fredericks extended would give onnortunity in re-

rushed to the front. The other names plained, would give opportunity in ro-include: W. H. Firehaugh of Berkeloy, Albert Brown of the Veterans' district to appear before it before scheme, R. A. Sarie of San Francisco, lecting the candidates from that district.





Between Jefferson and Clay

of how some day you would build your home.

nealthfulness. You wanted your home located on a lot high and dry-with plenty of fresh air, light

You planned for all those little built-in features that go to making living Possibly you even planned the colors of the wall paper-the harmony of

You always wished that this home might be located in a neighborhood

if people who would take pride in owning their own homes-people who, like yourself -- want the best they can get out of life. You've planned such a home-but there has always been something-and

our home has remained a dream home.

Don't you agree?

In Country Club Heights

adjoining the Claremont Country Club-there are thirty brand new homes building-any one of which can be made ready for you to move into im-One of these is probably your absolute ideal-for they are the last word in

iome building.

The neighborhood-growing by leaps and bounds. Over 100 new homes have been built here in the past twelve months,

Now, at the end of a long period of general business depression-and at the beginning of what we believe will be a long steady business prosperity in Oakland—now, should be your real opportunity to buy. Prices of building and other materials are going up and will perhaps go up again—homes will never again be purchased in Oakland as low as right now!

third a committee of three on credentials.

DOWN RESOLUTION.

An attempt on the part of Ham Bauer of San Marke to include in the resolutions that the delegation be instructed to support Lawrence Y. Sherman, United States Senator from Hinols, for President of the United States, was should down, only a meager minority supporting H.

The nominating committee selected following a recess by Chairman Predericks was as follows:

A. F. St. Sure and Frank K. Mott, of Oakland; Walter B. Griffith, Napa; Leon F. Moss, Los Angeles; F. B. Roberts, Long Beach; Arthur M. Free, San Jose; S. O. Walker, Visalia, B. L. McCoy, Butte; W. F. Mixon,

This One Home

in Country Club

. The house to the left—7 large rooms and basement.

A marine view that can

never be out off by future

Finished in Southern red gum—quartered sawed oak floor both upstairs and

Fine large fireplace—dou-ble glass doors between liv-

Wallpaper of the very lat-est designs-strictly modern

Laundry, off kitchen, has side entrance.

On large fot, with garage. Driveway and lawn all in.

Built by Banning and Stewart—a house of honest

ing and dining-room.

Heights

Joker Puts City Hall in Pocket

lso Few Ships; Caine Recovers All

Half a dozen houses were lifted bodfly out of Oakland last night, and alos several ships in the estuary.

That is, they were lifted out of the miniature Oakland in the Chamber of Commerce building. The great map that carries small wooden models of Oakland's buildings was despoiled by a practical joker, who filled his pockets with the city hall, public buildings and several of the biggest ships on the waterfront.

Secretary J. E. Caine played the rate of detective, and this morning forced the loker to return the buildings. They are now back in "Oakland" as firmly as glue can set them.

A Great Specialisi



head noises? Have you had earache?

Are your ears being destroyed and bones rotted out by discharge?

Then you should see an Ear Specialist at once. If one cannot help you,

see another. There is always skill above skill. Don't be discouraged. Consult several Specialists and get their opinion and advice. Then select the one to treat you who is most competent. The ear is too valuable to trust to an inexperienced doctor.

There is a Specialist in Oakland who for twenty-five years has treated the ear in one of the largest practices in the world in private and hospital work. He cures when others fail.

He is Dr. George Caldwell of

1706 Broadway.
If he cannot help you he will tell you so. If he can help you he will explain what should be done. He will not charge you anything for this, whether you decide to have him treat you or prefer some one else. He is fair, honest and conscientious.

THOUSANDS FOR DEFENSE

Good Workers Wanted Cash price paid for commission on validated contracts.

Solicitors wanted, Call at 206 Plaza Building.

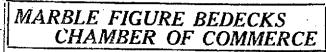
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Auto Defense League INC.

Auto Owners only are our clients. SPOT CASH BAIL; BEST FINANCIAL REFERENCES

Specific Service





THE MARBLE FLORA, PRESENTED BY M. H. DE YOUNG TO THE OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Through the courtesy of M. H. de Young of San Francisco, the Chamber of Commerce has received a beautiful marble "Statue of Flora," recently one of the most admired pieces in the Italian section of the arts exhibit of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The work will be a permanent addition to the local chamber and forms the first unit in the scheme for art beautification of the headquarters. It is the first effort to be made in the introduction of nude art in commercial exhibits, and as yet much speculation attaches to the advisability of such a radical departure.

The exquisitely beautiful life-size figure of a perfectly formed woman done in Carrara marble by the great product of the perfect product prod

We are positively closing out our business. Every article in our store must be sold at this sale. All of our elegant Japanese Art Goods, Kimonos, Dry Goods, Etc., will be sacrificed regardless of cost. Sale starts Monday morning at 10 a.m.

The Kimono House Inc. 1422 San Pablo Avenue ·

LADIES TO DANCE

Pre-Lenten Affair Planned by Sodality of

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Lee's parish of Picdinont will give a pre-Lenten dance next Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall, 550 Thirteent in the street, near Grove. The committees in charge are planning to make the affair a big one because it will be the last until after Easier, the opening day of Lent being next Wednesday. Mardi Gras features will be introduced and many interest in goostumes will be seen at the ball. The music will be furnished by the Caremont trio, of which Robert Cruz is director. St. Leo's parish has given a series of social affairs throughout the season, and among the most successful events was the bazaar held by the ladies of the church. The committee in charge of the pre-Lenten dance is made up of Miss Amy Thornton, Miss Loretta Donelly, Miss May Keller, Miss Daisy Keller, Miss Grace Whalen and Miss Ethel Whalen, all of Pledmont.

Yankee Commander at Shiloh Dies Suddenly

MEDFORD, Oregon, March 4.— General William Sobysmith, com-mander of Union eavairy during Grant's Shiloh and Vicksburg cam-paigns, died today in his eight-sixth year. Born in Ohlo in 1830, he grad-tated from West Point in 1852, Leav-ing the army at the close of the war. trated from west Foint in 1862. Leaving the army at the close of the war, he attained fame as a civil engineer in the middle west, constructing the first bridge across the Missouri river at Omaha and solving the foundation problem for Chicago skyscrapers.

GENERAL NOBEL DROPS DEAD.
INDIANAPOLIS. Murch 4.—General Charles H. Nobel, U. S. A. retired, died suddenly at his home here today of heart disease. He was retired from the army in 1907 because of the age limit. He was a native of Ohio.

Twelve-Year-Old Is Mother of Boy

SAN BERNARDINO, March 4.— The youngest mother in San Ber-nardino county lives in San Ber-nardino

nardino.

Just at midnight a little nameless child was brought into the world at the county hospital.

The mother is Miss Sonoma Villa, aged 12 years. The father of the child, said to be the girl's own uncle, is now serving a term of seven years in the penitentiary for his act.

The child is a boy and is of normal weight and apparently a healthy child.

Pacific International Exposition. This statue is valued at \$3000 and has been considered by critics one of the happiest conceptions of the famous Contril

Contri.

There is a delicate lightness to the figure, demonstrating the case with which the leader of the modern Italian school has crystalized in the difficult, yet imperishable, murble medium the spirituality of his charming conception—the ideal woman.

PERFORM IN INFERGEN

PERFECT IN DESIGN.

PERIFAIT IN DESIGN.

From the standpoint of the student of anatomy the form is perfectly depicted: nevertheless the chaste thought of the sculptor is discernible in every feature of the lovely face and in every curve of the rounded form. Her flowing half falls full length, partly concealing the shoulders. Her right arm is raised, the stender fingers holding aloft a cluster of flowers, the petals of which are so finely chisaled as to create a wonder that they do not fall. A star,

siender fingers holding aloft a cluster of flowers, the petals of which are so finely chisaled as to create a wonder that they do not fall. A star, apparently indicating the celestial quality of her peerless womanhood, rests lightly above the waving hair of the forehead.

She stands amid flowers that seem to have sprung up beneath her feot, and as Lowell has expressed it, they appear to feel the instinct of her divine purity and strive in fragrant emulation to reach and climb to her soul. The flowers are mostly roses and lilies and they lie upan and partly hide the figure.

The pedestal, which is perfectly round, is a beautiful conception of colored marble, simple in design, but rich in effect and calculated to being out and emphasize the curving lovellness of the figure it sustains.

A longer study of the figure, which is life-size, impresses one with the thought that the sculptor did more than to immortalize in stone his conception of the perfection of the female form divine. There is a strange spirituality in the work. It would seem to symbolize the highest appractions of the soul. There is a promise and a prophecy in the woman's face that somewhere, some time, when the dross is left behind, the soul shall discover that all here is hut a shadow and a similitude of the beauty and freedom there. It has been written that good intentions and pure imagings are fragrant to the angels of heaven. The figure holds on high the symbol of fragrance and purity and seems to be endeavoring to suggest the cultivation of higher ideals. She radiates courage, grace, chasteness, hope. Although surrounded with the flowers of earth, she saems to be looking down from a helight upon the unturned questioning faces of men.

A VISION OF LOVELINESS.

She is more than an incarnation of lovelness; she is a vision of the flesh made heavenly.

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Again, the slender figure, which seems to be just blossoning into maturity, might be taken to typify all that is highest and best in the conscious effort of the soul to realize its ambittons. The young woman would seem to be the smilling spirit of a noble passion for all human achievements; the goddess, as it were, of all that is best in art, in science and in commerce. She seems to be symbolical of everything that is good, and the reason of this porhaps is attributable to the fact that the soulptor's conception was an inspiration—a revelation of the beauty absolute.

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"they know." Delivered in plats or quarts. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596,-Advertisement,



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voiced their approval and thousands have endorsed the system by responding to our advertised features. It's the modern way of advertising.

Embroideries

A Big, New Stock at Proper Prices

Our stock of Embroideries is absolutely new—not one yard of old stock on hand. You will appreciate this advantage when you come to make a selection. Today we feature three exceptionally good lots:

7 to 12-inch Embroideries 10c Yard

Lawn, nainsook and cambric edgings and flouncings. Dozens and dozens of dainty designs. You will recognize the importance of the price the moment you see the merchandise.

18-inch Embroideries 15c Yard

Fine corset cover embroideries and flouncings in nainsook and combine. The pattern assortment is delightfully varied—selection will be easy.

18-inch Voile Flouncings 25c yard

High grade in every respect—the voile is a fine quality and the patterns are uniformly beautiful. You will wonder how this quality can be sold at such a smull price.



4 to 51/2-inch Ribbons ISC yd.

A San Francisco manufacturing milliner bought a supply from this lot because they were hetter than he could get in the wholesale market at the price. Taffeta, moire, Dresslen and satin Hibbons in a great variety of colors and combinations of colors. This is to be a hibbon season—law in voice wards. ribbon season-lay in your supply

War or No War

We Are Still Selling 36-inch

Jaffeta at 95c yard
Our stock was purchased before the recent startling

advances. We still hold our price down and will do so until the present supply is exhausted. This lot includes navy, brown, lavender, taupe, maize, apricot, light blue, medium gray and black.

Messaline at 95c Yard, Joo!

A 36-inch pure silk fabric to be had in at least twenty of the popular colors of the day, also black and white. We cannot hope to duplicate this price when this lat is gone.

BLACK WASH SATIN \$1.25 YARD — A heavy quality that is 36 inches wide.



An Important Price in Our $Big,\ New$

Wash Goods

Section, Main Floor This department is rapidly

gaining in popularity because of the unusual assortments offered and the modest prices quoted. Today we mention a few of the features at 15¢ yard—a very popular price.

"Kiddle Kloth" 15e Yd.—A wonderful 32-inch yarn - dyed fabric,
woven especially for children's garments and women's house garments.
To be had in a large variety of
stripes and all the popular plain
colors.

Rice Cloth 15e Yd.—A 27-inch fabric, dainly and attractive. Select from a good range of floral and stripe patterns.

Voile 15c Yd.—A 36-inch evwoyen fabric, white and col grounds, in dainty floral effects. Romper Galatea 150 Md.—A 27-inch fabric, medium weight in wide and narrow stripes, dots and plain

Zephyr Glingham 15c Yd.—A 32-inch fabric in stripes, plaids and plalu colors.

New \$18.75 Suits and Dresses

That You Are Sure to Like

You will like them because the styles are right, the fabrics are approved for spring wear and the colors are those that

The Juits at \$18.75

There is an adequate assortment of models—something to meet with your ideas as well as your neighbor's. Entirely too many to permit of details here. Fabric list includes nobby plaids, striking checks, mannish mixtures and plain fabrics—black, navy, Belgian blue, reseda, green, rose, peach, rookie, Russian green.

The Dresses at \$18.75

We invite you to inspect a wonderful lot of Dresses at this popular price. The styles are all new, of course-we have nothing else to offer. The materials are taffeta, crepe meteor, crepe de chine and charmeuse. The colors that deserve particular mention are tan, Quaker gray, rose. navy and brown



The Art Department Has Been Enlarged

In order to give the stock carried in this department the proper showing we have practically doubled the space and now have what we confidently believe to be the best department in the bay district. Today we call your attention to five special features.

Second Floor. Scarfs 25c-Size 16x48 inches,

30-INCH SQUARES 30-INCH CENTERS 18x54-INCH SCARFS

These art pieces are made of Oyster Linen, some with embroidered designs and scalloped and some decerated with cotton cluny lace. Every piece an unusual value.

Stamped Towels 23c-Linen finish buck, new designs and scalloped. Size 19x36.

Scarls 25c—Size 16x48 inches, hemstitched and embroidered in four corners. The material is white linen.

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Stamped advertees and roll covers. Linen with scalloped edge. All of them special values. Stamped Novelties 25c and 35c

Stamped Pillow Tubing 48c to 79c Pair—A good variety of designs and scalloped—all new.

Contributions from the DOWNStairs Salesroom

Every housewife should become acquainted with this section of the store. Substantial saving may be accomplished in things for the home. Note these special prices for Monday and

TENNIS FLANNEL 5¢ YARD-27 inches SHEETS 79¢ - Scalloped or hemstitched wide, heavy weight. Choice of pink or blue

PILLOW CASE MUSLIN 15¢ YARD—The quality that washes so well. The width is SHEETING 25¢ YARD—A substantial qual-

ity, width 214 yards. MERCERIZED DAMASK 45¢ YARD -Eight beautiful patterns to select from. It is 2 yards wide.

NAPKINS 856 DOZEN-18 inches square, hemmed ready for use.

BATH TOWELS 156—Double-thread Turk-ish Towels, size 21x42, extra heavy.

SHEETS 596-Size 76x90. "Armorside" brand, extra heavy.

seamless sheets, size 81x90. Wonderful at the price

PILLOW CASES 196-To match the 79c rial cost.

sheets-19c each means less than the mate-

BED SPREADS \$1.10—Splendid hemmed spreads, size 76x90. Many patterns. BED SPREADS \$1.75 Size 84x90 with

fringe and cut corners. WOOLNAP BLANKETS \$1.59 PAIR -White with neat shell stitched edge, size . 64x74.

BLANKETS \$3.95 PAIR-Five-pound size, 8-inch silk binding. Choice of pink, blue or gold border. Size 72x80.



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To convince you by trial that it is better than other coffees, and to induce you to make the test, we reduce the price during FOLGER WEEK

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ROOSEVELT'S OLD

Candidates.

The little Chinese girls, one gooned the enthineering reeps of the Finted as an ordernal bride, the other as a States Army will belied one meeting in the girls, and the following the most of the Evariation reductions to the second of Supervisors at 10 Andrew's leavest central and the following the most often the restrictions of the Found of Supervisors at 10 Andrew's leavest central and the following the most often the following the following the most often following

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By CHASE S. OSBORN,
Ex-Governor of Michigam.
Conditions are such that it is impossible to compere my position to-day with reference to Mr. Roosevelt with my attitude in 1912. At that time I thought that Mr. Roosevelt was the only one who could supply the domands of the nation and the Republican party.
At this time, while holding the opinion that I have long cherished that he is the greatest living American, I do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt is the only one who can be wisely nominated by the Republicans. The big issue is bigness in efficient government. The Democratic party simply lacks capacity. If I were empowered to appoint a President of the United States tomorrow I would select some such man as Frederick Douglas Underwood, president of the Eric rallroad, or Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Raifroad, both strong men of great affairs, who are of the new school of husbess that strong men of great affairs, who are of the new school of business that teaches and believes that the nation and business are helped and hurt together.

By JOSEPH M. CAREY,
Ex-Governor of Wroming.
I consider Roosevelt today as the greatest American. He would make the best President to maintain peace or meet war. The principles he represents are the same he advocated more than a dozen years ago. I stand with reference to him as I stood four years age.

By ROBERT P. BASS,
Ex-Governor of New Hampshire.
In 1912 Roosewolt represented advanced American political thought and action. In 1916 he is rapidly becoming the only solution for a grave national crists. Roosevelt has combined a capacity for stimulating more liberal thought, with the achievement of more progressive action, than any other American living or dead. Above all, we need in these troubled times a President who, in a national crises, is a man of action. For these reasons I believe that, while Theodora Roosevelt would have proved a most useful President in 1912, he has become a national necessity in 1916.

By W. R. STUBBS. By ROBERT P. BASS,

come a national necessity in 1916.

By W. R. STUBBS,
Ex-Governor of New Mexico.
I am in favor of the nomination of
Justico Charles E. Hughes, because
he is a conservative type of progressive Republican, representing the
highest and best ideals and the soundest and safest policies and principles
of the Republican party. I believe
it is the Imperative and patriotic duty
of Justice Hughes to accept the nomination for President of the United
States from the Republican national
convention, it it is tendered to him
with platform pledges consistent with
his ideals and principles.

By CHESTER H. ALDRIOH,

By CHESTER H. ALDRICH,
Ex-Governor of Nebraska,
The political situation here is very
quiet, Senator Cummins' friends have
filed him as their candidate at the
primary. I prefer not to discuss the
other situation.

By WILLIAM E. GLASSCOCK, Ex-Governor of West Virginia. Colonel Roosevelt has always been popular in West Virginia. His vigorous and fearless leadership appeals to us mountaineers. He is the man most feared by Democrats, and I confidently believe he can beat President Wilson. I am not so certain about a Republican victory with any other man as our nominee for President.

War's Mail Flood Solved by Germany

BERLIN, March 4. — One of the most interesting facts of the war is the establishment by Germany of a central war postoffice bureau in this city, where a card index system of 1,200,000 names has been created by war prisoners working under the direction of German authorities. The empire has established 150 detention camps for the control of war prisoners, and each camp has a minimum of 10,000 men.

Mail to prisons is handled in a spatumatic manner and is daily distributed. More than 20,000 letters and post cards are received each 24 hours. About 12,000 parcels are received daily from Russia. The military authorities have indexed the names of 900,000 Russian prisoners of war and 300,000 French. Belgian and white and colored British subjects in war camps. There is a total mail receipt of about 12,000,000 items per month, distributed about as follows: Russian, 7,200,000; white and colored British, 1,200,000; white and colored British, 1,200,000.

000. Each day there is received abou and day there is received about 3609 misdirected or incompletely addressed pieces of mail, most of which consists of postal cards. The Dutch government handles the British mail the Swiss government the Fremmail and Sweden the Russian mail.

Flour Costlier in London Than Berlin

BERLIN, March 4.—A sign light on the economic situation in Germany and England is afforded in a table of flour prices covering a period between 1913 and December, 1915. Wheat flour in London Newmber of 1913 was \$5.02 per barrel of flos paunds and in Serial \$5.46 per barrel of the same weight. In December, 1915, the price in London had purpled to \$8.13, an increase of \$2.2, a lt had also get vanced in Berlin to \$7.78, an increase of \$2.2, making a farrel of flour in familiar cost \$3.10 per had a like the price of \$2.2, making a farrel of flour in familiar cost \$3.2 calls and this city.

Germany Solves Its

BERLIN, March 4.-To help forestall any possible food shortage among the lower classes; the municipal officers of German communities have en-couraged a system of rice distribution Open Meeting to Receive Sug- St. Andrew's Arranges Big "Seven Governors" Who Were have so thoroughly handled the crop gestions for Closed Program for To- Behind T. R. Split on that rice can be had in the typical community of Various as a state of the poor, and at the present time Behind T. R. Split on that rice can be had in the typical community of Various as a state of the poor. Berlin, at 45 pfenning (7% cents) : pound.

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many Solves Its Economic Problems

per bushel of 60 pounds, and from present indications there is no prob-ability of exhausting the supply. The regulation of meat consumption is no heavy burden nor hardship upon the poor, but submits more particularly the wealthier classes to the economies of war.

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BERLIN, March 4.—That German industry has been equal to the pound, susuages ranging from 25.6 cells to \$7.1 certs per pound, according to quality and character. Red deer meat sells for 33.3 cents per pound, susuages ranging from 25.6 cells to \$7.1 certs per pound, according to quality and character. Red deer meat sells for 33.3 cents per pound, skinned yabbit, 38,9 cents per pound, skinned yabbit, 38,9 cents per pound, skinned yabbit, 38,9 cents per pound, risk quality butter sells and the central Empires as the same relation does not differ the great which the least from that of last years Whith the bread-card system has been a pronounced success in conserving resources, there is nobody in Germany crying for bread,

Present indications there is, no problem. The regulation of the Hibbertal of Cakhand, a celebration of the Hibbertal of Cakhand, a celebration of the Bibertal of Cakhand, a celebration of the Ilibertal of Cakhand and Indication of the Ilibertal of Cak

Hibernians to Keep Emmett's Birthday

The "Barefoot" Tire-

and Why.

HEN you take your Shoes off tonight do this:

—Bear your weight on your right Foot and, without lifting it off the floor, press it forward and backward firmly. Then observe that only the bony and muscular Structure of your Foot moves forward and backward, while its Sole stays fixed on the

That demonstrates the rolling motion of flesh and muscle, the elastic Cushion quality which reduces friction in walking, and prevents slipping (backward, forward, or sideways).

It supplies that CLING quality, which gives Traction without

Friction. It protects the Bones and Sinews of the Foot against the Wear

and Tear of action, as a lubricant protects Metal moving parts, while providing the wonderful "Barefoot" hold on slippery surfaces.

That ROLLING MOTION, then, is the ideal aimedat in this Clingy, Springy, and Stretchy black "Barefoot" Rubber of 1916 Goodrich Tires.

ONSIDER now the means by which many Tires have been given maximum Traction,—i.e., by means of a "sand-papery" texture in the Rubber of their Anti-Skid Treads, ry time the Brakes are put on, to make such Tires grip the road, the relatively hard, unyielding, and comparatively brittle, texture of the Rubber in their Treads causes these Treads to grind away on the pavement, to WEAR OUT fast at the point of contact.

The sudden efficiency of their grinding-Truction also tugs so sharply on the Rubber Adhesive between the layers of Fabric in Tire as to separate these levers.

to separate these layers.

There is little "give" to them — just as there is little "slide" to

So, they gain Traction at the expense of Mileage.
Naturally such Tires require a great BULK of such Rubber in order to deliver reasonable Mileage before worn out. And, therein they differ radically from GOODRICH "Barefoot"

Because,—the Safety-Tread on Goodrich Tires is made of "Barefoot-Rubber," a new, and exclusive compound which discards all unnecessary whitish "frictional" ingredients that are heaviest and inert, as proved by its lighter weight.

ERE is how it acts in Automobiling,—

—When the weight of the Car bears on this clinging

"Barefoot-Rubber" Tread, and the power is applied to go
ahead or reverse, the wonderful stretch in the "Barefoot" Rubber Sole (or Tread) of the Goodrich Tire acts as a sort of Lubricant between the Fabric Structure of the Tire and the Road,

Then, the Barefoot-Rubber "Toes," of the Goodrich Safety-Tread

Tire, CLING to the pavement (instead of grinding against it), in such manner as your Bare Foot would cling to a slippery surface—without Grind, and so, with the minimum of Frictional Heat or Wear for maxi-

mum Traction—Goodrich "Barefoot-Rubber" is now made into Goodrich FABRIC Tires,—Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires,—Goodrich Inner Tubes,—Goodrich Truck Tires,—Goodrich Motor Cycle, and Bicycle, Tires, as well as into Goodrich Rubber Boots, Over-Shoes, Soles and Heels.
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Shipping Men Interested in Hearing on Thursday

A strong impotus was given the movement for a new estuary bridge or subway at Thursday's meeting at the Chamber of Commerce when addresses urging the improvement were made by John A. McGregor, president, and Joseph J. Tynan, vice-president of the Union Iron Works; Captain J. F. Moser, vice-president and general manager of the Alaska Pack-ers Association; Joseph II. King, presldent of the Chamber of Commerce: Harrison S. Robinson and J. R. Christie of the harbor committee of that organization, and W. O. Smith, president of the Alameda Chamber of

All shipping men and those inter-ested in waterfront development are being advised to attend the hearing being advised to attend the hearing of the estuary bridge matter to be held at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors on Thursday by Lleuten-ant-Colonel Thomas H. Rees, United States Board of Harbor Engineers. Colonel Rees will hear testimony in regard to the danger to and interference with shipping occasioned by the two present bridges and the extent to which the present inadequacy of the bridges interfers with proper communication between Oakland and communication between Oakland and

TO EFFECT RECOMMENDATION. TO EFFECT RECOMMENDATION.

The testimony given at this hearring will be used by him in such
recommendations as he may make to
the officials of the Wur Department,
at Washington and will be forwarded
in writing to Washington for their
consideration. If a sufficiently
strong showing is made it is probabile
that the federal government may take
action in support of the movement to
have the present bridges supplanted
by some more adequate means of
communication between the two sides
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FUNDS OF 'THE ROSARY' TO AID IN RESTORING THE OLD MISSIONS

For the purpose of aiding in the work of restoring the California missions, silent memorials of the conquest of the Golden West, the Knights of Columbus, Council No. 784, will of Columbus, Council No. 784, will offer its production of "The Rosary" at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow evening. A cast of exceptional talent has been trained by John H.



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ttle." The momentous distinction remains to settled, for Pescill will be on the stand

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"He threw the bottle at me" or "He was going to hit me with a bottle."

Market Inspector Files His Report

A. M. Thompson, chief inspector of markets and food in the health department, flied his report for February with Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson yesterday.

The following samples were examined by the city chemist and bacteriologist for the food bureau during the month of February, 1916:

We Eat Too Much Meat, Which Clogs Kidneys, Says Noted Authority.

if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers, Stop All Meat for a While.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms urio acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them. Hise you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, clase you have backache, sick headache, citzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is had you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tahlespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few tary and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generalious to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneya, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

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iess. - Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat caters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure, and maltos a delightful, effer-vescent lithia-water drink.—Adver-ilsement.

Show at Auditorium in April to Be Biggest of Its Kind.

Kind.

The wonderful progress made in recent years in the application of gasoline and electricity to appliances of all kinds will be shown in the complete display at the big Pacific Coast Motor Power show, which will be held at the Oakland municipal anditorium from April 26 to May 6. The exposition will be all inclusive of these products and will be the first of the kind ever held on the Pacific Coast or in the West. To make room for the many exhibits, an annex will be constructed south of the nuclipal of the many exhibits, an annex will be constructed south of the nuclipal of the many exhibits, and annex will be good roads making machinery, traction engines, motor boats, aeroplanes, hydroplanes, motor trucks, automobiles, and other products using motor power. In the center of the annex south of the auditorium will be a sixteen-foot fountain with an arrangement of green colored lights, producing a forest effect. More than 1000 incundescents will be used to light this structure. Rig twelve-foot asists will separate the booths and there will be six exits.

P. W. Morchouse has been appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a Lincoin Highway night at the show. One of the objects of the coming show is to raise money for the marking of this highway from Sait Lake City to Oakland with signs to motories to Coaliand and will bring thousands of tourists here who would otherwise take the road at Ely to Los Angeles. The national Lincoin Highway committee is watching the result of the work to be accomplished by the motor power show and it is likely that if a boosting, spirit is shown that every possible aid will be given.

Too MANY SOCIALS.

VALLEJO. March 4.—The Vallelo

TOO MANY SOCIALS.

VALLEJO, March 4. - The Vallejo board of education believes that there are entirely too many social events at the Vallejo high school and as a result Principal Carl Melsen announces that hereafter the social activities at the Ohio-street institution must be ilmited to two a month or sixteen a year.

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Army Lieutenant Is

Dropped by President

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Wilson today directed that Lieutenant Robert W. Adams of Texas, Maxico.

attached to the infantry on the Mexican border, be dropped from the army for absence without leave. Lieutenant Adams recently was arrested on a charge of embezzlement and courtmartialed. He later disappeared and now is believed to be in

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An exceptional assortment of beautiful Floral Ribbons in light or dark effects, pastel patterns; Jacquards in white, pink or blue, all silk, 5 to 7 inches wide. Many less than half the usual price, yard

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Australian Wool Storm Serge, an exceptionally durable material, 48 inches wide. We offer it in the following choice shades: African brown, Russian green, midnight blue, navy,

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Linen Finished Sheets, one-piece, heavy quality, durable, Size 63x90, each

Size 76x90, ..55c each Heavy Honeycomb Spreads, double bed size, pretty

patterns, each Unbleached Muslin, 38 inches wide, sold in mill lengths at, yard

All-Feather Pillows, covered with fancy art ticking. each

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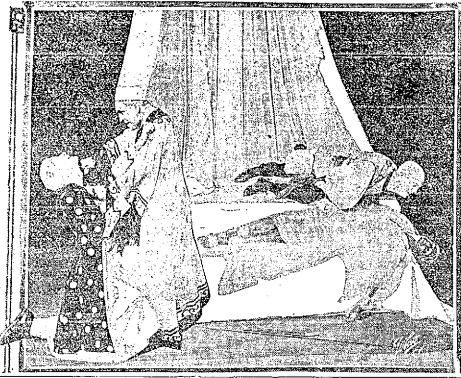
Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks." Fundowns," "brain fars" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy checked people everywhere.

An inside both is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a iglass of real hot water with a tenspoonful of limestone phosphata in it to wash from the stomash, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, som frementations and poisons, thus icleaning, sweetening and freshening. The entire allmentary canal before putting more feed into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, bildousness, masty breath, rheumatism, colds, and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phospinate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sunitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skiu does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do—Advertisement.

Cakland's Waterfront" and W. W. Keith, harbor manager, will talk on "Our Harbor Today." Paul C. Morf, city attorney, will speak on the same day of "The Harbor from a Legal Standpoint" and Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt will conclude the program with an address on the "Tercentensty of Shakespeare, a Civic Celebration. Miss Anita Whitney will preside. On Friday, March 24, the nominating committee will be elected at a business session opened at 2 o'clock by the president, Mrs. A. C. Carter and at 250 o'clock a program arranged by Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland will be presented. The subjects will be thren: a "Review of Dr. Werner Hesgemann's Report of a City Plan" by Joseph iz. Cathe, managing director of the Gakland Chamber of Commerce; a summary of "What Oakhand's Public Museum Hopes To Do for Oakland" by Robert B. Harshe, and a talk on "The President of China's Republic, Yuan Shih Kai," by Mrs. Ralph Addon Frost.

WHEN SUMURUN MOVES IN, PART OF ORPHEUM MUST MOVE OUT



GERTRUDE HOFFMANN IN THE TRAGIC FINALE OF "SUMURUN" AT THE OAKLAND ORPHEUM.

The noted Russian violinist, Mme, Eugenia Argiewicz-Bom, will present the following program on Monday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the College of the Holy Names, on Lake Morritt

Masquerade Ball

U. P. E. C. to Give

WOMEN ASTRONOMERS.

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THE ARTIST'S DEFENSE.

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Shellmound Park,
Robert Emmett birthday celebration,
Kulghts of Columbus Hall.

Channing Club, Unitarian Church

Burkeley.

Alamoda Christ Episcopal church celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary.

Alameda Epworth League "family re-

inlon," at First Mothodist church, Half-hour of music, Greek Theater Berkeley. Christian Science lecture by William

Rathvon, Municipal Auditorium. New exhibits at Oakland Art Gallery Organ recital Trinity Episcopal church

Elks' charity baseball, Grove street be

ark, Ray, Thomas Lantry O'Nelli sermon at ate mass, Newman Hall chapel, Orpheum, Gertrude Hoffman in "Sumu

Oakland, Blanche Sweet in The Black-

Pantages, anacualed vaudeville

Macdonugh, Alexander, Hippodrome, vandeville and 'pictures, Republic, Theda Bara in "Carmen."

W DOING

Supervisors meet,
"The Rosary" produced by Knights of
Jolumbus, Auditorium.

Eugenis Argelwisz-Bem recital, Collego of Holy Numes auditorium, 5°p. m. Luding picture song recital, choir St. Andrew's, Starr King Hall. Catholic Ladies' Ald Boclety whist

party, St. Mary's hall. Owls' shirtwaist dance, Masonic Tem

ple, Berkeley.
Carl Rond recital. Plymouth church, 8:16 p. m.

Chinese Christian Institute meets Hotel Oakland.

Women's Bureau to Enlarge Membership

March 8, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the College of the Holy Names, on Lake Merritt.

The people of Oakland are to have this opportunity to listen to an exceptionally fine interpretation of the compositions of famous composers. Mme, Bern, holds high rank both as composer and interpretar, and her reputation among musical velobrities gives promise of an unusual treat for the music lovers of Oakland. Tickets will be on sale at popular prices at the various music stores, and also at the auditorium of the College of the Holy names on Lake Merritt.

The program: Mme, Eugenia Arglewicz-Ben, violinist; Margaret Hughes at the plane. The women's bureau of the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce will out-line full plans for its membership campaign next Wednesday night, when a meeting will be held in the Commercial Clubrooms. The women will start work at once on building up the bureau, and a lively program Ories of work for the year is planned.

STATE EDUCATORS TO MEET.

Allegretto animato.

"Into
"Violin, cello, piano.

(a) Sicilienne and Rigaudon.

(b) Aria Francoeur-Kreisled
(c) Perpetum Mobile
(d) Ambrosic
(a) Nocturne. Chopin-Sarasate
(b) Liebestrend Valse. Kreisler STATE EDUCATORS TO MEET.

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—The
State Board of Education will meet
at Sacramento Monday for its regular quarterly meeting. Not having
assembled since December, there is
a large amount of business on hand
and the session will probably last the
entite week. One matter coming up
is the hearing of the book men on
the adoption of readers for the third,
fourth and fifth grades, to become
part of the California free text book
system.

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Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Colds, Influenza,



Preparations are nearly complete for the annual built to be given in the form of a prize masquerade by the Melrose Council, No. 102, U. P. E. C., at the Oakland U. P. E. C. hall, Seventh and Henry streets, Tuesday evening. The committee has been working with uniting effort to make this the largest affair to be held before the Lenten scason. William Souza will be intrusted with the managerial duties and will be assisted by George L. Lawrence, M. S. Soares, J. C. Jorse, M. Mello, A. Praça, J. Rodrigues, J. A. Mendonca and L. Barcellos, Miss Elizabeth Rogers and Miss Kathlyn Cunha will take an active part in the affair, and a surprise is awaiting the members and the friends of the council.

The officers of the council are: George L. Lawrence, president; J. Silveira, vice-president; M. Homern, secretary: L. Barcellos, treasurer. William Souza will act as floor manager for the evening. It takes a very skillful physician to tell the difference be-tween the Grip and a bad Cold so don't bother your head about the name, if your bones ache, with pains and soreness in the head, chest and back, cough, sore throat and influenza, or any of these, take "Seventy-seven."

LONDON, March ... Astronomy is the latest field of human endeavor to be invaded by women. As a career for women it recently received impetus when the Royal Astronomical society obtained a suplementary charter from the Grown in order to admit women members as fellows of the society. Five women were admitted to membership and that many more will presumably become fellows after the March meeting.

Bead, chest and back, coughter and influenza, or these, take "Seventy-seve To get the best results six pellets at the first snewment membership and that many more will presumably become fellows after the March meeting. To get the best results, take six pellets at the first sneeze or

If you wait till your bone

25c and \$1.90, at all drugglets or malled, Humphreys' Homeo, Medicine Co., 158 Will am Street, New York,

SOCIETY LOOKS TO MARDI GRAS BALL

Children's Hospital to Benefit From Big Affair Tuesday.

Society on this side of the bay is looking forward with specular on to the Mardi Gras ball which takes places for I has ball which takes places for I has ball which takes places for I has ball which takes places for I have seening at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco for the benefit of the Children's Hoselman of the Children's Hoselman in the San Mark Trans Practor have taken it box and will entertain guests at dinner and the ball. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Meishaw will do likewise.

The pageant and court thus year promise to surpuss all those of formar Mardi Gras. Edgar Walter, the sculptor, has siven much time and attention to the color and design of the court end the costumes, and Miss Worn, who is un artist in flower arrangement, will have charge of the decorations. The Sun Court of the Palace will be transformed into a summer surden at midnight. The full moon will glint through the latticed fruit of the Palace will be transformed into a summer surden at midnight. The full moon will glint through the latticed fruit of the Palace will be through acact trees. Upon a indulight blue throne ennopied in gold will sit the Lotus Queen, a part to be taken by Mrs. Charles Templeton Croeker. Around her will dance a court of beautiful flower fairies, a fuchsia, a forquil, a dalay, a bluebell, a larkspur, a nestrutium, a ranbler rose, a farchsia, a forquil, a dalay, a bluebell, a farchsia, a forquil, a dalay, a bluebell, a fuchsia, bendiling, Samuel Hopkins, Talbot Walker, J. Cheever Cowdin, Arthur Cheschrough.

QUEEN'9 CONSORT.

The Queen's cousort will be Stanford Gwin, attired as a dragon fly. His courtiers will be Massia. George Bowles, Fred Tilmann, Nion Tucker, William Lelb Helne von Schroeder, Robin Y. Hayne, Karl Kollock of Los Angeles. Kenneth Mooru and Walter Hush. They wontan backers, Edgar Walter, is the creator of the garden, will be a gardener with his outfit of watering-pot, trowel and spade.

Mrs. Crocker's lotus gown will be one of the most exquisite examples of the costumer's art over displayed here. It

thants.

The prices are very attractive. The woman wearing the handsomest gown will receive a gold vanity case. The next in order of beauty will be awarded a crystal and pearl hat-pin set. To the man with the handsomest costumes goes a mother-of-pearl inlaid with pearl cuff and vest this receive a gold peinell. The judges of the costumes will be Mesdames Lotham Ma-Mullin, Henry Foster Dutton and Harry will be the cost of t costumes will be Mesdames Latham Ma-tullin, Henry Foster Dutton and Harry Poett.

MANY BOX PARTIES.

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A large number or box parties have been made up, the entire list of sixty-three boxes having been sold out. Some of those who will entertain are Mesers and Mesedames William H. Crocker, Charles Templaton Crocker, Joseph D. Grant, William G. Henshaw, James I. Flood, Andrew Welch, Seward McNear, Curler Lee, Henry T. Scott, E. W. Hopkins, M. H. de Young, Selah Chamberlain, Horace Pilisbury, C. W. Pennoyer, George MacGowan, John A. Buck, John Tonningsen, E. S. Heller, Sigmund Stern, Francis Carolan, C. Frederick Kohl, I. N. Walter, Julian Thorne, Eugene Lent, William B. Thomas, Marcus Koshland, Meadames William G. Irwin, Elesanov Martin, John McMullin, Henriette Zeile, Cyrus Walker, Russell Wilson, Dr. Harry L. Tevts, Mr. Tickets may be obtained locally at Tickets may be obtained locally at

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Grip leaves its victims weak with localized troubles. Many of them drag along for months after an attack with aching backs, coughs and colds and impaired digestion.

Grip is a catarrhal disease and it leaves the system full of that dread melady. Drive out the catarrh and you overcome

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Because PERUNA is a good tonic and because it has special

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LOOK AT THIS LETTER Mrs. Frank Stroebe, R. F. D. 1. Appleton

Wîs., says: "I hegan using Penma a few months ago when my health and strength were all gone, and I was nothing but a nervous wreck. Could not aleep, eat or rest properly, and felt no

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Uncle Sam Blamed for Pollution of Water

BAN FRANCISCO. March 4. — That Uncle Sam's failure to comply with the terms of a contract to paye the boulevard near Lobus crock is responsible for alleged pollutions of the water supply of the Presidio, was the report of Chief Engineer O'Shaughnessy today to Major 5. P. Bottoms of the Post artillery corps. The latter protested that the condition of a bulkheud was causing the pollution of the water supply. Engineer O'Shaughnessy, responding, says that the city has done its part of the work and that the government's failure to do likewise is responsible for the trouble.

Oaklander Victim of Barbary Coast

Thomas, Murcus Koshland, Mendames William G. Irwin, Eleanor Martin, John McMullin, Henriette Zeile, Cyrus Walker, Russell Wilson, Dr. Harry L. Tevis, Mr. Herbert Lew.
Tickets may be obtained locally at Motel Oakland and from Sherman & Clay in San Francisco.

his watch and \$20. Trailing the robber, he found Patrolmen McIntyre and Riorden, who arrested Joseph Johnson. The latter confessed the crime, stating that he had thrown the watch away. He was booked for robbery.

ROBBER SENTENCED.

Herman C. Terry, who used a deputy sheriff badge to hold up and rob John Silva of \$20 and a revolver several months ago, was sentenced yesterday by Superior Judge Ogden to serve three and one-half years in San Onentin

Notice to Carpenters

Charter open-Fee \$5.00-

Class initiation to be held at Carpenters' Hall 761 12th st., March 6, 1916. 8 P. M.







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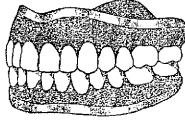
Millinery Opening which takes place to-morrow (Monday).

An incomparable collection of Paris Model Hats will be on display and our own designers have added some marvelous examples of distinctive "something different" kind for which our Millinery Salons



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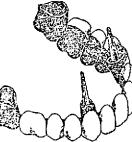
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tecth are kept in a sound, healthy condition.

Dr. Terry, a prominent dentist of this city, says that a small dental bill will often save you a big dector bill. "The trouble with most people," states Dr. Terry, "is that they neglect their teelth through fear of pain. They will allow their teeth to go without attention just as long as they possibly enn, simply hecause they are affeld that the dentist will hurt. "You would think that dentists had judging from the way some people dread limbing their teeth fixed. Why, do you be excavated and affer he teeth can be excavated and affer he in the way some proper dread in the property of pain? It's a fact and, mind you soft of pain? It's a fact and, mind you soft ing in the nature of a general anaesthetic is required." A few drops of harmless lightly are age.

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it is not now known definitely when the two new ships now building for the corporation will be finished, but they are expected to be ready about the spring of 1917.

Florence Hinkle to Sing in Berkeley

cheir teeth to go without attention just as long as they possibly can, simply because they are afraid that the dentist will hunt. "You would think that dentistry hid not made any progress in twenty years, judging from the way some people dread having their teeth fixed. Why, do you know that the most sensitive teeth can be excavated and filled, a live nerve removed or any of the difficult dental operations performed without a suggestion of pain? It's a fact and, mind you, nothing in the nature of a general annesthate is required.

"A few drops of harmless liquid are applied to the affected teeth, making it impossible for the patient to feel the least pain while the work is being done. The action is purely lead, so the patient is not love, the consideration of the cellms. It does away with pain so cistly and completely that, you can hardly realize you are in a dental chair."

The painless method mentioned above is called Pertysthesia, and is employed only at the offices at 1225 Brondway. Oakland, and of Dr. Terry, 244 Practic Bidgs. San Prancisco. It complies in every way with then known has not been the solost with the Boston attention as those of the most distinguished European, visiting stars. Sie aslied Pertysthesia, and is employed only at the offices at 1225 Brondway. Oakland, and of Dr. Terry, 244 Practic Bidgs. San Prancisco. It complies in every way with book explaining his method of painting the proposed painting the service of the work. This book will be acent possible of the service of

To Elect Delegates to State Convention

New officers and delegates to the state convention of the Federated Women's Clubs this spring at Del Monte will be elected by the Hill and Valley Club tomorrow afternoon at a business meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Hayward. Delegates to the recent Alameda district convention at Lodi will also report.

Mrs. W. T. Knightly, who is chairman of the program committee, will be assisted by the following commitces: Refreshment—Mrs. O. L. Coulter, Mrs. C. Corwin, Mrs. H. F. Chadbourpe, Mrs. P. J. Crosby; reception and decorating—Mrs. R. King. Missiconies (kimball and Miss O. Klippel, On Monday afternoon, March 20th, the club will enjoy a musical program following a business session.

PARISH TO GIVE DANCE.

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St. Augustine Parish in Claremont will give a social and dance next Tuesday evening in the parish hall, alcatraz avenue and Dana streets. The music will be furnished by the San Francisco orchestra that played during the exposition in the baliroom of the California building. W. L. McKinsey will be floor munager and will be assisted in receiving by a number of young men and young women of the parish.

Seen Any Stray Captains About?

Navy Department Peels Anxious Eye

to find a commander, but here comes a tale of the sea and the Navy De-partment that involves peeling of the weather eye, a lot of avasts, and yohos and the like, and all to the effec that unless a likely looking captain, "due" for a sea voyage is found, Mark St. Ellis must ship again as captain

of the transport Buffalo.

He was the captain of the Buffalo.
He is the captain of the Buffalo.
Ent he doesn't want to be captain
any more. Instead, as soon as he is
relieved, he will take commandcommanders remain commanders—of
the vard macazine.

the yard magazine.

It might seem a simple matter to relieve the captain of the Buffalo.

Another Complains

street, complained to Deputy District At-torney Myron Harris yesterday that, al-though she had sent a postoffice order for \$10.80 to the state motor vehicle for \$10.80 to the state motor vehicle license department on December 29, she has not as yet received her number plates. In addition to that, the says that she sent the fee for duplicates last months but that she has not yet received any duplicates. The complaint is the fifth that has been made in Alameda county, two of them laving been recently adjusted after long delay.

but it Isn't. In the first place the Naval Department must scan the uniformed horizon for a naval officer of the rank of captain. There are a lot of them, but much-sought one must be "due" for a sea voyage; he must be capable of commanding the Buffalo and he must not be so capable that commanding the Buffalo libereath him.

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The Navy Department is "Buf-faloed."

ther Complains No License Received

With the advent of the berry season, S. Furtado, county senier of weights and measures, announced yesterday that

ber of baskets or boxes, txha numerical count of containers, together with the net weight of each, shall be stated on a band or label. Etaskets with false or valsed bottoms must not be used nor any other methods to misrepresent the contents.

"Owing to a general admission of the inaccuracy of the dry measure, a concerted cifort is made to discourage in the head to make the result of his being arrested in certed cifort is made to discourage and the content of the supplyment in the sale of commodities. Olices, being a dry commodities, olices, being a dry co

the purchasing public, and it appears that the only equitable system by which to establish quantity. In the sale of olives is by avoirdupois weight."

CASHIER IN DEFAULT OF BAID.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Samuel Otis Walker, septengenerian and accused of the embezziement of \$8,-160.45 from the California Cured 160.45 from the California Cured action of the city and county of San Francisco against the Pacific Gas & Francisco against the Pacific Ga

and he fixes the damage to his character and reputation, both in a business way and socially at \$50,000, while \$25,000 ad-ditional is asked as exemplary damages.

CONTINUE GAS RATE CASE. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The action of the city and county of San Francisco against the Pacific Gas &



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HOSTS OF SHRINE

Aahmes Temple of Oakland to Send Delegation to Great Convention.

BUFFAIO, N. Y., March 4.—Prepara-tions for the biggest convention in the Inteed States have been undertaken with a vim by members of ismalla temple, who July 11, 12 and 12 will entertain the Imperial council session of the Shriners

who July 11, 12 and 13 will entertain the imperial council session of the Shriners in this city.

Freparedness is the watchword and "Ismailla will hall ye" is the slogan of the Buffale nodes and as an indication that the halling will mean romething more than a cheerful hello they have rafeed a fund of \$165,600 to do it tight, and have started months shead to make their plans to give the visitors the most the money can provide.

Indications are that close on to 105,000 Shriners will attend the 19th imperial council session and that means pilgrimaces in formidable numbers from far and mean. The great halk of attendance naturally will come from the thickly populated country near Buffale and the Nigara frontier, but large delegations already are assured from distant citiesfrom Homolulu, the Panama canal zone and even from the Philippine Islands.

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Andmes temple of Oakland will send one of the largest delegations it has had at any Shrina convention in years. Correspondence already had with the potentate and patrol commander of Admestemple by George K. Staples, general chairman of arrangements, and Capanin H. I. Sacket, who has charge of arrangements for bands and patrols, has given the Cakland Nobles assurance that they will have an enjoyable time when they make the pligrimage to Builalo, the Mecca for Shriners this year.

J. Punnam Stevens, imperial potentate of the Shrine, now is on the last leg of a cross-country tour of temples on which he has urged nobles to make the pilgrimage of next summer a memorable one. Mr. Stevens will swing through the southern and western states, closing his journey with a trip to the Hawallan islands in March.

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In addition to the extensive entertainment program that is being arranged by the Buffalo Shrine, pigrians will be taken on short journeys to spots of interest on the Magara frontier, Magara falls with its natural wonders and the lemance electric power generating all the sharper of the power persons and the great steel mills at lucakward plant to Fra Elbert Hubbard will be made for giving visiting members of the order a lively time are very comorchensive.

Many of the visiting cravans will have claused submer expected trains. One such will bring a large number of persons and which has a war cheat of \$155,000 to foot travel and sustenance hills. A Canadian bring a large number of persons and brilling and sustenance hills. A Canadian cravatur will carry with it sowers real published person one of the few surviving hereds, which happens to be near the temple's home in Alberta. Another from the desert region of the Southwest will bring cannels. Others will have lious they desert region of the Southwest will bring cannels. Others will have lious they desert region of the Southwest will bring cannels. Others will have lious they desert region of the Southwest will bring cannels. Others will have lious the desert region of the Southwest will bring cannels. Others will have lious the desert region of the Southwest will bring cannels. Others will have lious the desert region of the Southwest will bring cannels. Others will have lious the desert region of the Southwest will brill bring cannels. Others will have lious the dese

Brandeis' Partner Defends His Ethic

WASHINGTON, March 4.—E. P. McClennen of Boston, law pariner of Louis D. Brandeis, President Wilson's United States Supreme Court, was cross-examined today by the Senate sub-committee investigating charges against Brandeis.

against Brandeis.

McClennen testified that when the
Lawrence interests sought to employ
Brandeis and he desired to be free
frem private practice in carrying on
public works, he paid his firm, out
of his own pocket, \$25,000, which he
estimated was what the Lawrence interests would have paid.

Incubator Baby Dies at Gridley

GRIDLEY, March 4.—The Foster incubator baby is dead and was buried here yesterday. It was born in Gridley Wednesday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Richvale, weighing three pounds at hirth. Life in its body was preserved for a week in a home-made incubator.

The sale of Rainier Beer doubles yearly. Why? Delivered in pints or worts. Phone your dealer or Gak-

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Food and Carfare to Aid Morals

Bathing Suit Parade Still "Doubtful" Point

Sheriff Foiled in **Extradition Quest**

Tries Suicide After Quarrel With Wife

CHICAGO, March 4. — Food, Cosan Park Chamber of Commerce and the Ministerial Association have falled to compromise on the battific suit parade to be held Easter Smidgy.

The Ministerial Association is opposed to day. The step is to eliminate as far as possible, it was polared out, the chance of a woman falling four, the chance of a woman falling out, the chance of a woman falling out, the chance of a woman falling cut, the chance of a woman falling to the latest cut the cut can will be a companied to the woman woman water as a concelled blackmail syndicate in the cut cut in detailing to the cut can will appear to the wound with a count of the woman water as the wound with a count of the with extradition papers for Mrs.

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(See Window Display)

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The Coats include the fancy flare models with straight backs; belted effects, sport ideas and semi-tailored designs with mannish collars and revers; bell, flare and turn-back cuffs. All lined with taffeta or satin of excellent quality.

The skirts are full flare, pleated and box-pleated with deep hems, some with fancy yoke tops with detachable belts.

Silk Dresses of Originality

A delightful collection wonderfully varied, and each model showing the distinctive fashion features of the season—the Breton effects, the various bolcro and jumper styles, the

straight-line models which are so youthful and becoming: Taffetas, Crepe Georgette and various combinations in all the soft tones of the season-plenty of the highly fashionable gray, soft-toned wistarias, blues, bisque and of course, black and white. A very splendid showing from-\$14.75 to



This hat is a large straight brim sailer of lisere braid lacquered in colors of bronze with lacquered bronze wings upstanding around the crawn. Designed at the Malson Lewis.

Model Hats

The above hat has a drooping brim and is made of hair braid and Georgette crepe in rose color trimmed around the crown with a wreath of flowers and ribbon. Designed by Marle Louise.

Special Display Tomorrow

Unequaled in artistic elegance and distinctiveness. The two models shown in the illustrations are French Hats; one a creation of Marie Louise, the other of Maison

There are beautiful tailored modes from Burgesser, stunning afternoon and evening hats from Jordan Company, Gage Brothers contribute some of their best hats and other representative millinery artists including Moorehead & Jardin and L. F. Castle, are included in the showing. While last, but by no means least, are the smart ANDREA and CONSELLO HATS.

NOTEIt is our policy to purchase a large number of the best NOTE included bats, and with them the same, or very similar, materials to those of which they are made. In this way our designers (we have three theinted women designers) are enabled to copy them for you, at a much less price than we have to pay for the models.

Easter Silks New

Easter coming so late, many of the smartest tailored suits are being made of silk-taffeta, faille and pongeeand arriving with the plain colored silks are plaids and stripes and checks for gowns and waists.

stripes and checks for gowns and whists.

In the plain-colored silk are all the odd clusive shades so much in favor for spring; also h really wonderful color range beside.

CREPE DE CHINES—Very popular again this Spring. Here in newest Spring colors for street and evening wear. Width 40 inches —\$1.50 and \$2.00 yard.

STRIPES AND PLAIDS—The season's newest silks for sults and dresses. Exquisite color combinations—\$1.00 to \$2.00 yard.

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Dress Up Your Home Many people are busy furnishing new homes or freshen-

ing up the old ones. CAPWELLS can render great assistance both through the advice of expert decorators and beautiful drapery stocks.

CRETONNES-Heavy arrivals this week have given us an abundant stock of these favorite draperies. Causing great comment among them are the black and white striped patterns over-printed with large red and yellow buds, but there are so many unusual patterns that choosing is easy 15c to \$1.50 yard.

COLORED BORDERED SCRIMS, Marquisettes and Volles also play an important part in the Spring drapery showing.

Spring Dress Goods

Spring novelties in dress goods are arriving daily,

The new block check has met with instant favor, also the Scotch combination plaids and colored overplaids-\$1.50 vd.

BLACK-AND-WHITE CHECKS—A special purchase of these popular checks brings you an extra special value at \$1.00 yard. All wool and 40 inches wide. Quite an extraordinary offer in the face of present market conditions.

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CONTROVERSY ENDS AS TWIN PEAKS ROAD TAKES NEW NAME.



AN FRANCISCO, March 4.-Among real Republicans here there is a feeling of disgust, but not of dismay, over what might be termed the homeward rout of the Prodigals. Those Republicans who were steadfast and remained when the others raided away from home four years ago were not inclined to be nasty when the wanderers got tired and ex-

pressed a desire to come back. They not only omitted to place barriers in the way, but were prepared to be decently glad; but they were not ready to be hustled aside. The biblical parable, however, will have to be reconstructed to fit the case. The party Prodigals made it a stampede when they left home, doing all the damage they knew how. While away they derided their brethren who remained. They declared that the home place had collapsed, and that those who still clung to it were boobs and crocks. And after they had projected about till they found there was nothing in it, their return was, a rush, same as their departure had been. There was a feeling of satisfaction when the news came that they were on their way home. A reasonable spread of veal was set out, and it was understood the past was not to be thrown up to them. Consequently there was some surprise when the onrush sought to crowd aside and off the premises those who had stald along and held things together. The manners displayed by the home-comers were certainly not those which they were used to before they went wandering. The temper of real Republicans now is that to surrender would be to give way to the irresponsible brethren whose past cannot be forgotten, and whose future cannot be entirely relied upon. Hence they are going to fight it out. And it is very probable that any future return of Prodigals will have to be characterized by protestations of fealty before the stage is again set for a return tableau. At least, that is the sense of it that I obtain from the observations of leading Republicans here.

A Successor to Eshleman

The appointment of a successor to the late Lieutenant-Governor Eshleman hangs fire. For some reason the Governor is not keen on the appointment of Senator Thompson, president pro tem of the Senate, though that was expected in the earlier survey of the situation. Thompson comes from Alhambra, which makes his location all right, but there is some reason why he won't do. Lee Gates would do, but for his poor health, which makes his selection inadvisable and possibly undesirable on his part. The selection of a Southern California man is believed to be the policy of the Governor and to await the outcome of the controversy between the Earl wing and the regular Republicans. The appointment, it is figured, will indicate the Governor's intent as to the United States Senatorship. Should he enter the lists, the south would be more keen for him with the prospect of the gubernatorial succession falling to that part of the State. It would also serve to ease the situation of both Senatorships coming from the north. With the Governorship in the south, it would not look so much like trying to hog things. D. C. Collier is found to be on the Earl ticket as a delegate to the Republican National Convention. Collier is from San Diego, and is being groomed for Congress, to succeed Kettner, who will not run again. This fits in with the Governor's scheme to create a situation that will be favorable to him, whether he runs for Senator or Vice-President. It is pretty plain that the appointment of a lieutenant-governor awaits the turn of affairs here, and will be determined by the

The Sport of Beagling

Society has had a flurry of excitement in the new sport, that of running down hares with beagles. The short-legged dogs chased down a number of rabbits, and society, in some sort of imitation of those who indulge in fox hunting, were in at the death. Ill-natured protests have been uttered by correspondents of the papers. They hold that the spectacle of high society, seeking pleasure in a chase where animals, not game or even wily like the fox, are run down is not edifying. It will be remembered that some years ago society amused itself at pigeon shoots, foregathering at Del Monte and watching and applauding expert gunners kill pigeons as they were sprung from traps. It was thought to be gratuitous meddling that anybody should criticise such "sport," but now such a thing as shooting live pigeons from traps for fun is not heard of. But society has taken up beagling. Are we to conclude that a "sport" must encompass a killing before it becomes fashionable?

Street Railway Predicament

The petition of twenty street railway corporations of California to the railway commission, to do something to or with the jitneys and thus save a great industry from ruin, presented some facts that are informing. Under the present laws extensions of lines and improvements in service had practically ceased, anyhow; but the jitney competition has entailed losses. A year of disastrous competition with them, and of trying to get them regulated so they will be on a similar plane, has brought the companies well-nigh to despair. The gist of their complaint is that while the street railways are under the thumb of municipalities and state authorities in matters of regulation and taxation, the jitney business runs free, or with but a primitive attempt at regulation, and is able to skim off the cream, leaving the heavily-burdened corporations little else than an impoverished residue. The present form of street railway franchise is represented to be "archaic." For years the effort was continuous in state and city to

get a tighter grip on the street railway, which seemed to be an institution too much given to making profits. Street railway securities were reckoned as gilt-edged, but how they have fallen from that estate is evidenced from the reports of the stock markets. The street railways having been regulated within an inch of their lives, along comes the jitneys to complete their misery. The foregoing isn't exactly the way the distressed twenty railway companies put it, but it is what they meant. President Thelan admits that the street railroad question is a poser, and that in San Francisco it is complicated by the fact that the municipality has gone into the railroad business; that the commission intends to continue the investigation of the matter; but that as to taxation, from which the petitioners pray for relief, the commission has no jurisdiction.

In Honor of Raphael Weill

The "Old Guard" breakfast in compliment to Raphael Welll last Sunday was particularly felicitous. He is to depart for Paris on the 10th, resuming an annual pilgrimage that was broken last year for the first time in at least a quarter of a century. Whether he is wise to start for Paris at this time is widely discussed by his friends; but he has decided to go, and that decision will stand as far as human effort can sustain it. At the breakfast he was himself in everything. Replying to eloquent tributes from Justice Melvin, Charles S. Wheeler, Judge Morrow and Dr. Taylor, he spoke happily of friends present, and with fond regret of Dr. Chismore, S. D. Barstow, Colonel A. G. Hawes, George T. Bromley, Lucius H. Foote, Joseph C. Campbell, Frank Unger and others whose places are vacant. The philanthropies of Raphael Weill are known to be vast and continuous. Nobody will ever know what he has given, without ostentation and even with the real intent masked, to struggling painters, sculptors, poets, writers and singers who have found a hearing in Bohemia. One who doesn't know from keeping lab on such generosity is Raphael Weill himself. Mr. Weill has had a hard time to keep out of politics. He has been importuned to accept the mayoralty, and once the people of this city did land him on the Board of Education. Among the many things he did that are now remembered while a member of that body was to inaugurate the custom of saluting the flag every day at school. In 1860 Mr. Weill voted for Abraham Lincoln; but ever since he has voted for Democratic nominees. He will be home in time to cast his ballot in November. "Old Guard" looks forward to his eightieth parthday, when there will be a celebration such as they know so well how to carry off.

The Late "Jack" Hebbard

There are many stories told of the late "Jack" Hebbard. He was of keen wit, genial disposition and upright integrity as a magistrate. But he was a great enemy to himself, and from that cause came to the end of life's span before the years had run that are generally allotted to man. He was of incisive speech and had a terse way of voicing his displeasure. It is related that once the Bar Association took some action that greatly displeased him. "That association is organized for just one purpose," he said, in discussing the incident; "that is the annual dinner to the memory of Chief Justice Marshall; and nine out of ten of those who attend think they are eating in honor of the Marshall who discovered gold in California."

The Fuel Cases

The announcement that the defendants in the "fuel" cases would throw up their hands, the convicted officers serve their terms and the company itself seek a compromise as to the enormous claims against it, caused great surprise. And the prompt denial that any such course of action had been contemplated came natural enough. It is news, however, that the first story brought out the other one that such a compromise had been suggested a year "ago by the United States District Attorney himself, and was rejected. The litigation is generally credited with having been the death of the Western Fuel Company's president. Howard cases that the national administration had to make good in, and to that end it hired Matt Sullivan and Theo. Roche and made a hurrah fight of it. It will be remembered that McNab, then District Attorney, by disclosing the administration's effort to put this case and the cases of Caminetti and Diggs over, with the inferred intent to weaken probability of conviction, had so aroused the authorities to the situation that the very opposite result ensued, and the cases were rushed through to conviction.

Kirkham Blair's Affairs

One story is that he has gone to Canada, and from there will embark for England to enter the army, and another that he has gone to San Diego to learn aviation and qualify for a position with the British flying corps. Nobody who is willing to talk can verify either story. The only certainty is that Ralph Kirkham Blair, scion of English aristocracy and a California first family, has left San Francisco and vicinity, and that he left the old-time printing house of Murdock & Company bankrupt. Something more than a year ago he acquired the remaining interest of C. A. Murdock, at that time supervisor, since when he had been proprietor and manager. There are liabilities to the extent of some \$80,000. There is a considerable plant as an asset, but it is understood the creditors would consider themselves lucky to be able to sell the same for \$25,000. The concern has in hand the year's Blue and Gold of the University of Califormia graduating class, and the receiver has given permission for operations to be carried on to the extent of finishing that publication. It will be remembered that Blair got into trouble through participating in a recruiting scheme for the British army. He had an arrangement by which he furnished transportation for those who would enlist to fight Eng-

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land's foes. It is known now that he received \$40 per head for every recruit delivered. But the government took a hand in the matter, with the result that he with others was indicted, and he was fined for violation of neutrality laws. This experience, however, had nothing to do with the failure of the printing firm of Murdock & Company. That concern had been involved for some time, and strikes and had times for master printers let it in deeper and deeper. The withdrawal of Murdock, with his experience and popularity, was a further blow. It is understood that the family of Mrs. Blair, through advancing money and going on notes, is one of the heaviest creditors.

C and D Cars Running

The C and D cars are running down to the ferry again and are likely to continue to so run. Upon the decision of the Supreme Court upholding the Sturtevant decision, Attorney Matt Sullivan, who appears to be the unofficial premier of the municipal administration, favored going to it hammer and tongs, and beginning a war of retaliation. Doubtless there are several ways in which the corporation might be harassed by legal proceedings that would have no bearing upon the controversy over the C and D cars. In fact, several vulnerable points of attack were pointed out in an article that was published; but Eddie Wolfe, chairman of the utilities committee, intervened, and held that it was best to have a conference before doing anything overt. The conference was held, with the result that the inhibited cars were permitted to run temporarily, and no doubt permanent arrangements will be agreed upon It had been proposed to string separate wires for the municipal cars, at a cost of some \$5000, which would simply have intensified the situation.

Cattleman Repaid the Twenty

Henry Miller is the sole proprietor of the Miller & Lux ranch properties with trifling exceptions, having bought out the Lux heirs. He is upwards of eighty years old, and though not a confirmed invalid, has given over the activities of life and stays closely to his home, at 2101 Laguna street. Many anecdotes are told of Miller, characteristic of the hard-headed, preternaturally alert and sardonic personage that he is. One story is of his meeting a highwayman in a lonely place, and being made to stand and deliver. He handed over what money he had without objection; but as the robber furned to go said he needed a little for expense, and wanted to know if the gentleman of the road wouldn't oblige The gentleman would and did, returning twenty dollars. Subsequently Miller met the highwayman in a hotel at Stockton, and approaching him, declared that he was in his debt to the amount of twenty dollars. The road agent, in considerable trepidation, denied that Miller owed him anything; that, in fact, he had never before met him; but Miller insisted, and forced a twenty on the protesting knight, never molesting him, however, on account of the experience on the former occasion.

Ruef Straightening His Affairs

When Ruef was in durance vile, the storm center of a series of desperate and bitter trials, he deeded his considerable real estate holdings to his sister and father. Subsequently they deeded to the Commercial Center Realty Company, of which Ruef's sister is the president. The sister was single at the time Ruef's troubles began. She is now Mrs. Sittenfield. As Ruef's confidential secretary she had his affairs well in hand and is said to have succeeded admirably in holding his property interests together during the time of his enforced absence across the bay. The holdings are understood to be somewhat encumbered, for Ruef's trials were prolonged and desperate, and he had a formidable array of counsel, who were in a position to exact terms, and are understood to have done so in rather a remorseless way. Records having been destroyed, Ruef has now brought suit to quiet title to his holdings, some seventeen parcels in all.

More Police Asked for

The visitor, particularly if he is from a place of inferior urban class, will be likely to say that this city is pretty thoroughly policed. Officers are encountered on about every street in the retail business sections; patrolmen are met up and down the principal streets, sometimes dismounted and their sleek horses giving interesting exhibitions of equine intelligence; and traffic autocrats are stationed at fifty crossings at least, holding up long lines of automobiles, delivery wagons and trucks by merely raising a finger. But the police commission in its budget for the coming year has petitioned the Board of Supervisors for an increase of 200 officers, more patrols and automobiles, a better signal se lice, and other extensions and enlargements. increase the annual expense of the depart increase the annual expense of the de half a million dollars. The petition is by reminder that the crime wave is aprecially a specific that the crime wave guestions. Cheif the safety of the public demands more gu

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from the sale of the Dreadnaught building, which cost \$65,000, for \$250. The Inside Inn is being salvaged, and together with its contents will return about 30 per cent of its cost.

Twin Peaks Controversy Ended

It is quite a relief that the name of the road leading up to the summit of Twin Peaks has been settled upon. At the meeting of the committee on streets Friday the name "St. Francis" was agreed to. It was proposed by Mrs. Laura Bride Powers, secretary of the California Historic Landmarks League, who supported her proposal in few remarks that instantly found favor. But the suggestion was contested by Zoeth Eldridge. He objected to St. Francis as a variant. He said the name of the city was San Francisco, and St. Francis did not express or suggest the city's name, as had been claimed as one of the reasons for its adoption. Mr. Eldridge suggested the name of an early governor, who ordered the occupa-tion of California. Nobody had ever heard of the personage alluded to, and when Mr. Eldridge elaborately pronounced the name that he wanted the Twin Peaks road designated by, "Paseo de Bucareli," there was a decided buzz. The room was crowded, and there was an overflow in the hall, and the name instantly made an impression. It was not a wholly reverent impression, as could be determined from the audible efforts to pronounce it, which seldom got beyond "Buck." Apparently the attitude of the crowd was enough for the committee, for it voted unanimously to favor the name proposed by Mrs. Powers, and so a considerable controversy may be regarded as settled.

Option Not Taken Up

The high hopes that owners of Ocean Shore stock had of finally getting back some of their good money invested in that ill-starred enterprise appears to have gone glimmering when the much-talked-of option expired last Tuesday at 3 o'clock without an "angel" appearing at Wells-Fargo Nevada National Bank and depositing \$200,000 as an earnest of the offer to buy all the outstanding stock at \$47.50 per share. The parties, who had negotiated through George H. Mastick, appear to be in New York, and their failure to come through mystifies their agent as much as the expectant holders of the stock. They have asked an extension of the option, but it is declared this will not be granted unless they disclose themselves or put up some money. A singular feature of this matter is that, although the stock was practically valueless, being quoted at \$1.50 per share when the offer of \$47.50 was sprung, and then at \$15, not a share was transferred through the exchange. The latest quotation is \$5 bid and \$10 asked.

A Shipbuilding Era

The great floating dry dock that is being built at Hunter's Point, and which, it is announced, will be the largest afloat, was designed and its construction will be supervised by Howard C. Holmes, an engineer who has had to do with harbor work about San Francisco for twenty-five years. His first connection was with the old South Pacific Coast Railroad, familiarly called the "narrow gauge," He was the engineer of state harbor work under former commissions, and had much to do with the construction of the ferry building. The floating dock is one of the Schwab enterprises, which includes the Union Iron Works and the recently-acquired Marine Ways and plant on the Alameda side of the Oakland estuary, and its construction is evidence that somebody has an idea that there will be a lot of shipbuilding and repairing in San Francisco harbor-much more than there has been in the past.

Terrorists Abroad

United States District Attorney Preston has returned from the hospital where for three weeks he had sojourned recovering from a nervous breakdown, the culmination of which was threats of the Black Hand type. He was warned to desist from the performance of his duty in certain cases that had come before him. Since this experience the prosecuting attorney of Contra Costa county was similarly warned, and general attention is being aroused to this growing menace. As long as Black Hand and similar threats and attempts were confined to those of the nationality where such methods originated, and tong wars were confined to Chinese, they were not regarded as a menace to the general safety; but now it appears their scope is to be enlarged, and Americans, even officials, are to feel the power of the secret organizations. Some time ago a whole lot of crooks of foreign birth were rounded up here and some of them tried for perpetrating their crimes on their countrymen. Not a salutary example was made, however, though the guilt of several was proved. It is not at all impossible that failure to make the criminals feel the force of the law in those prosecutions has emboldened them to go further, as in this instance.

Tex Richard Again

The reappearance of Tex Rickard in the pugilistic game is attracting the attention of the sports of this city who had begun to get used to big ring events without Tex figuring in their promotion. Shortly after the Jeffries-Johnson event at Reno, Rickard went to the Argentine, and the most glowing accounts floated back of gigantic ventures in the cattle business. Without very definite particulars, the idea got abroad that Tex was showing the natives a thing or two in the business of cattle raising; that he was acquiring vast stretches of pampas for range and getting so rich that he didn't know what to do; which idea must have been more or less erroneous, for here he is, back at the old stand, the chief promoter of the coming Willard-Moran fight in New York for the championship of the world. The lowest-priced seat for the bout, by the way, is \$3, and from that the price ranges to \$25. It seems like the same old game.

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U.C. STUDIES

Prizes and Scholarships Keep Many Going in College

Gifts Aid Undergraduates in Fight for Education

BERKELEY, March 4.—The amount of coney to be given the students of the niversity of California in August of this year in prizes and scholarships will approximate \$40,125. The total amount of graduate scholarships is \$22,600 and

approximate \$40,125. The total amount of graduate scholarships is \$12,600 and undergraduate \$17,251. These awards are for every branch of college work and range from \$390 per annum to totals of \$400. It is by means of these prizes that a great number of students are enabled to continue with work in the special fields and thereby accomplish remarkable results in several instances.

The graduate scholarships and fellowships yielding \$500 a year each, and available include eight university fellowships yielding \$500 a year each, and available in any department; two John W. Mackay Jr. fellowships in elsertical engineering, \$500 each; a Liek Observatory fellowship, \$500: the Martin Kellogg fellowship in astronomy at the Liek Observatory fellowship in astronomy at the Liek Observatory fellowship in astronomy at the Liek Observatory, \$1200: one or two Whiting fellowships in physics, \$600 each; two James M. Goewey scholarships in natural science, \$900 each; two Frunk M. Pixley scholarships in law, \$150 each; three fellowships of \$500 and board each, offered by the trustees of the Presson School of Industry at Jone, available for students in artifullure, law, political science, social economics, applied psychology and medicine; the Professor F. V. Paget scholarship in Frencia, either one at \$500 or two at \$150; the Bertan Henteke Tauxsig memorial scholarship for women, preferably for students of art, prehitecture or literature, \$500; the fellowships in Pacilific Coast history maintained by the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West through a yearly gift of \$3000; the Henrad Club of \$300 for graduate study at Ynla for a California or Stanford to Haward; the Ynla for a California or Stanford graduate; and ONLY FOR GRADUATES.

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Certain other fellowships are available only to graduates of the University of California. These include the Bonnheim research fellowship in English, appraximately \$550; the Le Conta memorial fellowship, \$500, or possibly two at \$250 each; the Teress F. Colin fellowship in the Romanic languages, \$300; and three Shefffeld Samborn scholarchips, each yielding \$250, one for a student in medicine, one for a student in the interest of the cone for a student in the liestings College of the Law.

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The five Willard D. Thompson memorial scholarships of \$800 each are open only to graduate and undergraduate students from High

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The Whiting, Bonnheim, Kellogg, Taussig, Paget and Le Conte scholarships and fellowships are available for study either at Berkeley or at some other university, as may be determined by the committee in charge of the appointment.

The undergraduate scholarships available, application to be made by March 15, include the eight Phoebo A. Hearst scholarships for mome, 1300 each; the Carrie M. Joues scholarships for men, 8206, supported by the theome on an endowment of \$100,600; the twenty-eight State of California scholarships, \$125 each; the twenty-eight Levi Strauss company; the Correlius B. Houghton scholarship, \$125 each supported by gift of the Levi Strauss Company; the Correlius B. Houghton scholarship, \$25; the San Jose Bigh School scholarship, \$125; the Senior Girls' Association scholarship, and the School scholarship, \$125; the Senior Girls' Association scholarship, 5100; the four Ernest V. Cowell scholarship, \$100; the four Ernest V. Cowell scholarship, \$200; the twenty-five Joseph Bonnheim insumorial scholarship, endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonnheim of Sacramento.

Hayward to Give

Minstrel Show

HAYWARD, March 4. -The long-looked-rward-to minstrel show of Eden Parlor,

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The Albert Sidney Johnston memorial scholarship for descendants of a Confederate veteran or of a Daughter of the Confederace is \$175; the William R. Davis scholarship of about \$250; the State Grange scholarship of \$100 for fourth degree members of the California State Grange; the Horatio Stebbins scholarship of \$175, for women; the Eleanor Gates scholarship of \$275, for women, given by Mrs. Prederick Ferdanul Mers. Mrs. Frederick Ferdinand Moore (Blennor Gates, '93); the Helen J. Duflads scholarship of about \$1906; the two John Dolbers is the Helen J. Duflads scholarship of about \$1906; the two John Dolbers echolarships for men, preferably in the College of Commerce, and the two Berthal Dolbers echolarships for women, 1300 each; the P. Charles Cole scholarship of Word Fark, George Oakes and company, \$125; and the Alumna scholarship of \$125, given by a graduate of the class of 1914.

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ATHLETIC CIRCUS AT AUDITORIUM

AMATEURS TO BE

Big Tournament Benefit for Crack Ball Team.

Amateur athletes, women's teams, girl's teams, school children, university students and girls from the State University, Mills College and the high calcable. schools, will compete in Oakland's first annual amateur athletic tourna-ment, to be held Tuesday evening un-der the auspices of the municipal

The committees in charge of the big tournament have a two-fold pur-pose in view. It is the primary object of the organizations represented to give a great public demonstration of what has been achieved through the playgrounds of the city, the ath lette departments of the schools, and the gymnasia of the Young Men'

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The tournament will be signalized reflean by the first appearance of women in public in games and cultathente drill. The teams will be from the Young women's Christian Association, the University of Culifornia, Mills Coloniers and Coloniers

schoolboys; mass boxing, fencing and Mrs. Annie Block as the Rebettan of broadsword by University of California students; American football, in-door baseball, and other games; tambling, bar and perantid work: Mrs. Marie Jegensen and field events; sames and drills by women and girls; folk

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STORY WRITER IS NEW INDICTNENTS NAMED AFFINITY IN "BOMB" CASES

San Mateo Physician Says Victory of Consuls and At-Wife Fired Shot at taches Offset by Later taches Offset by Later

SAN MATEO, March 4.-Naming James M. Fellon, the noted story writer, as co-respondent. Dr. Charles P. McCarthy, who two years ago was sued by his wife, Mayzellia McCarthy, for divorce, filed a Mayzellia McCarthy, for divorce, filed a cross-complaint on his return today from India, where he has been on a trib. His complaint alleges indeemdart. The filling of the document created a sensation, Mrs. McCarthy being a noted worker in women's clubs and prominent socially. Dr. McCarthy declares that while she was president of the San Matco Women's club his wife's continual craving and attribing for prominence caused her to lose her love for him. The complaint further declares that his wife and the author made various trips together, and that she frequently romained away from home better the contract of the contr

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The physician also alleges that his wife shat at him in October, 1913; that on another occasion she flourished a revolver at him on the street in San Evancisco and that she threatened to Rill him. Before leaving for India the physician published a notice that he would not be responsible for his wife's debts. She sued for divarce following this, and the case was delayed until his return.

Nomads Leave Gold Harvest

Hayward Men Reap

HAYWARD, March 4.— Gypeles are not altogether undestrable visitors in a community, say local merches who estimate that fully \$500 has been spent by a lerge roving band which has encamped here for several weeks. The tribe numbers more than 200 and this number has been doubled on several occasions by the visit of gypsics of other camps, particularly when the wedding of a roung gypsy couple was celebrated. A large sum of money was spant in celebrating this event and local stores reaped the harvest.

The joilification attending the wedding inside three days and the nomads engaged the Hayward band to furnish danger music at their encampment. Hundreds of sightscers witnessed the velebration of the gypsies are members of frames of the gypsies are members of the several days ago and left for Watsonville.

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follows:

Monday, Marcii 6, at 4 p. m., "Crushing Preparatory to Cranding", Tuesday, March 7, at 5 p. ... "The Solution of Gold and Silver"; Wednesday, March 7, at 4 p. m., "The Filtration of Metal-bearing Solution from Ore Resident"; Thursday, March 9, at 4 p. m., "Precipitation (Historical)"; Friday, March 10, at 4 p. m., "Precipitation (Current Practice)."

'Shadow Dance" Wins Laurels for Rebellahs

the place athletics fills in modern communal life as a means of promoting physical diness, efficiency and mental alertness.

The program will include a demonstration of the work of the police and fire departments, consisting of drill and life-saving work, in which freemen will leap from a great height into the life-net; an exhibition of boy secuting and signal work by schoolboys; mass boxing, fencing and by the processor depth in the life and signal work by schoolboys; mass boxing, fencing and Mrs. Annie Block as the Rebetab electrons.

rostumes were: Mrs. Anna Toal and Mrs. Anna Rhock as the Rebetah slaters: lingo Anderson, who impersonated Charlis Chaplin: Mrs. Albertina Salbach and Mr. Rhodon Christianson, old farm-cre: Mrs. Marle Jergenson and Willie Vernon.

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SAN PRANCISCO, March 4.—Franz Bopp, German consul general, Vice-Consul Von Schaak, Turkish Consul Hall, Isaron Wilhelm Von Brincken and several other officials and attackes of the German consulate here, will not excape prosecution because Federal Judge Dooling has virtually dismissed the original federal indictment against them. Just before its term of life expired this aftermoon the grand jury returned new indictments against the alleged bomb plotters, clearing up the week points pointed out by Judge Dooling in the first true bitis.

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bills. Judge Dooling said the original indictment was faulty in being too general. The new indictment contains details of the allegad plots to destroy ships and trains of the ratents allies.

To Mrs. Annotte Adams, only woman assistant United States district attorney, goes the credit for the quick preparation of the new indictment. When Judge Dooling ruled against the government least night she realized that she must work rapidly to have the new true bills prepared before the grand Jury's session. prepared before the grand jury's session onded. She remained at her desk all night and all morning, gathering the nucessary details and finished her task just at noon.

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Undathed by the victory of the defendants hast night, Mrs. Adams worked all night on plans for a new line of attack and plugged up the holes in the quashed heliciment, which was foulty because it did not sufficiently particularize in the charges ngainst the defendants. She presented the new indictment to the federal grand jury this atternoon, which was unanimously approved. The indictment was then returned in court. Mrs. Adams has been directing the bomb-plot and violation-of-neutrality investigations since the recent liness of District Attorney Preston, who personally drew all the indictments.

Girls on Walk Across Continent

Fight Fans Help Them on Their Way

RICHMOND, March 4.— Hiking from San Francisco to Missoula, Montana, Miss Violet Wiser, aged twonty-three years and Miss Margaret Sylva, aged twenty-one, amployed last year San Cablers at the exposition made prize light given here last evening and affer being introduced as "The Wanderlust Twins," took up a collection to "assist them in paying their expenses to the northern city.

Both girls rafused to make a speech in front of the big rink full of fight lang, but smiled and smiled and the speech to the speech was supported by the single small change into their bonds.

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The girls are pretty and they are unaryming. They even blush when they tell their story and their intentions to make their way on an original purse of \$4.23. They carry blankets and some processions.

OROVILLE, March 4.-Gertrude Lam-Ingo Anderson, who impersonated charle Chaplin: Mrs. Albertina Salbach son, accuser of the Rev. Medison Slaughbad Mr. Rudolph Christianson, old farmers: Mrs. Marle Jergensen and Willie control of the Rev. Medison Slaughber, a pastor of Chico, was taken into custody today following the allegad discovery that defendant attorneys were trying to persuade the girl to repudiate the medistrian against the minister. The girl was taken to the detention home.

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MÈLBA'S RIVAL WILL GIVE HALF HOUR CONCERT



MISS MARGARET GRATIAM.

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Miss Graham las announced is allows:

"The Years at the Spring," words by Rubert Browning, Mrs. H. S. Beach;
"Come Raggio di sol." A. Caldara; "La Colomba" (Tuscan folit-song) Schindler;
"Willy Verdure-Clad," from "The Creation, Haydn; "Dannon," Starsge: "Tull Herbst," Franz; "Die Lorcicy," words by Goethe; Last; "The Lass With Delicatic for the stars of the Delicatic form of the stars with Delicatic for the stars with the stars belief to be in a ratial claritation for its next in the stars with 1s to be lied at the re-

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SAN LEANDRO, March 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Bashi W. Duke, nee Miss Anna Berradas, of this city, are on their honeymoon following their wedding at the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church. Oalland, Wednesday. They were married by Rev. Father Powers. They will make their home here. Miss Barnadas is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Barnadas of Callen attenue and is popular among the younger set, Duke is employed with a local mercantile firm.

Campaign Waged to Construct Medical Dispensary in Berkeley.

BERKELET. March 4. — The coninlites in churke of the rampaign to rafunds for a new structure for the Bakeley Dispensary, to be located at Sixtistreet and University avenue, made publio in a circular distributed today the
plans for the building which have been
drawn by Charles H. Cheney. The first
of a number of affairs to be given to
ald the campaign was a donce held by
the Oxford School Parent-Teachers' Association at the Wright building this
evening.

PROJECTED BUILDING.

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A U-shaped building is projected by the directors of the dispensary. Living quarters would occupy one wing. Across the front are witting rooms offices and the front are witting rooms offices and other wing is devised for occupancy as an operating room and for orthopolic, eye, ear, note and throat and gyne-coogistal rooms, all opening upon a long buil.

by Northbrae Club

DERKELEY, Murch 4. The North-rae Improvement Association has issued in artistic invitation for its rational 15, which is to be held at the resident of Charles F. Garden, Arlington avenue and the circle, Monday evening at 5:15

tion concerning that part of the city
The officers of the Northbrac
provement Association are Roy
Punley, president; J. H. Pethorick,
president; H. P. Dechaut, secret
treasurer, The members of the extive consmittee are as follows; G.
Schneider, A. E. Graham, W. P. F.
ley, W. J. Conroy,

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inst might on the west side took effection and unemployed a great of Harry Smith an unemployed with a great of Harry Smith and unemployed the treatment of Work. Smith eaw the treatment of Work and the tunnel and started though the season that the hill. He was spied by Officer Oliv Wyllo and taken to the police station where he was booked on a charged trespassing.

This morning Smith was taken being the same of the started with the work of the started with the was sometimed of the same of the s

Stolen Coin Found in Owner's Shoe

WILL AWARD CONTRACT.

RICHMOND, March 4.— It is us tood that the contract for the story brick building that Dr. W. H. in ingham will sreet at the southeast ner of Macdonald avenue and Elevatreet, will be awarded on Monday a noon. The specifications are worked over and the ornamental nices, etc., and the heating system be eliminated. J. 8. Hannah of nices, elc., and the history be eliminated. J. S. Hannah Francisco was the lowest bidder.

COLLEGIANS TO WED. this afternoon at a purty given at the home of the groom's sister. Miss Holon Angoll. 124 Tonth street. The wedding will take pince on March 11. Angeli is a member of this year's class.

INCINERATOR SITE CHOSEN INCINERATOR SITE OHOSEN.

PICHMOND, March 4.— It is expected that negotiations will be closed by the city council on Monday evening for the city in Ashmal avenue west of the municipal tunnel on the bay shore for the plant of an incinerator company to the plant of an incinerator company like feat. The company plans to make brightest from garbage.

M OLD REGIPE

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns of the first class without going bankrupt.

Gray, Faded Hair Dark Other Important communities are expected to College Important communities are expected. and Glossy.

Memorial Drawn by

Memorial resolutions over the death of the late T. O. Crawford, who for more than forty years acted as Parincipal in different elementary, schools in Oakland, were adopted by the Alameda county Board of Edu-native.

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pare with it.

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most everyone knows that Sage of master in America that a proper basis of this spentaneous and Sulphur, properly companded, brings back the natural grand opera and history of muster in America that a rand history to the history of muster in America that a stream operation and beautifully dark the natural grand opera and halles organization and the chorus, but it was not for the first thing scalp and stors in the history of muster in America that a financial renotes that the established here, but for the first thomas, but for interpretation, phrasing, to this mixture was to make it at more appearance seasons of this course, but for interpretation, phrasing, to the mixture was to make it at more appearance seasons of this course, which will be incorporated and known as the for "Wyeth's Sage and fur Compound," You will get a store for "Wyeth's Sage and fur Compound," You will get a store for "Wyeth's Sage and fur Compound," You will get a store for "Wyeth's Sage and fur Compound," You will get a store for "Wyeth's Sage and fur Compound," You will get a store for "Wyeth's Sage and fur Compound," You will get a store for "Wyeth's Sage and fur Compound," You will get a store for "Wyeth's Sage and fur Compound," You will get a store for "Wyeth's Sage and fur Compound," You will get a store for "Wyeth's Sage and fur Compound," You will get a store for "Wyeth's Sage and the course of the successful engagement was the foliation of the Central of the Sage and the course of the successful engagement stand look, furnous recipe to the format of the Central of the Deeps," though your ball as the result of the successful engagement stand of the Central of the Sage and the successful engagement of the Central of the Central of the Sage and the course of the Sage and the successful engagement of the Central of the Sage and the successful engagement of the Central of the Sage and the successful engagement of the Central of the Sage and the successful engagement of the successful engagement of the Sage and the successful engagemen orner application or two, your comes beautifully dack, thick assy and you look years have been connected with operation or two types and you look years the committee stated in part; "In all the years I have been connected with operation or content of the committee stated in part; "In all the years I have been connected with operation or content of the years I have been connected with operation or content of the performances who have the work and such universal praise as was accorded the performances who have the content of the performances who have the connected with operation of the Buston Grand Operation or two parts of the Buston Grand Operation or two parts

the Alameda county Board of Education at a meeting hold Friday afternoon. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, T. O. Crawford, for more than forty years identified with the schools of Oakland and Alameda county, has recently passed away; is who failed it see the elevating nature of abandoned cloreographic mollone deliberefore

the to in giving its own concert next Thursday evening, the Wolnesday Morning Choral Club will make its first separate with appearance in nearly a twelve month, though its seventy or more singers have with rough its seventy or more singers have been a satisfied generously in hig choral enterprises around the bay. At this affair, with will be invitational, Haddey's cantals, "The Golden Prince," will be the

the popular and earnest director of the club, will direct.

It is interesting, with regard to the Course W. Fisher.

M. FISHER.

SES GENEVIEVE McKEEVER.

ILLIAM McDONALD.

The popular and earnest director of the club, will direct.

It is interesting, with regard to the Wednesday Morning Club, that the major portion of its members are society won the course of the club, will be considered the course of the club, will direct the major portion of its members are society won and persisted, with as serious grown and persisted, with as serious course.

Brahms Motet, "Oh, Heart Subdued with Grieving"

the University of California's Greek the

Germany and Italy. The program that she will give on March 5. at 4 o'chek, is as follows: "The Year's at the Spring," words by Robert Browning (Mrs. H. H. S. Beach); "Come raggle of sol" (A. Calderl): "Come raggle of sol" (A. Calderl): "Come raggle of sol" (A. Calderl): "La Colomba," Tuscan folk song (Kurr Schindler): "With Verdure Clad," from "The Creation" (Haydo): Damon Mar Stange: "Im Herbst" (Franz): "Die Lureley," words by Goothe (13zt): "The Lass With the Delicate Air," old English (Dr. Thomas A. Arne): "Long, Long Aga" (Thomas Haynes Bayley): "The Little Gray Dove" (Louis Victor Saul): "Secan Dolorosa" (Gabriele Shella): "My Lover, He Comes on the Skee," Norwegian love song (H. Clough-Leighter), and "Un bel di Vedremo," from Pucchal's "Madame Butterfly." As Accompanist Miss Graham has secured Fred Maure, than whom no better can be had in this vicinity. The public will be welcame, In case of inciement weather, no concert will be given on March 5.

Meinter the youthful hurglar who was brought back to Sacrament to Saninas, the youthful hurglar who Detective Hallinan from Salinas, where he was arressed with Harold the was brought back to Sacrament to be the March to Salinas, where he was arressed with Harold the was brought back to Sacrament to be series. Merly mand the youthful hard committed two other burglar who of the home of Joseph Vicent, 605 fellis street, a burglar, who obtained for the home of Joseph Vicent, 605 fellis street, a burglar, who obtained for the home of Joseph Vicent, 605 fellis street, a burglar, who obtained for the home of Joseph Vicent, 605 fellis street, a burglar, who obtained for the home of Joseph Vicent, 605 fellis street, a burglar, who obtained for the home of Joseph Vicent, 605 fellis street, a burglar, who obtained for the home of Joseph Vicent, 605 fellis street, a burglar, who obtained for the home of Joseph Vicent, 605 fellis street, a burglar, who obtained for the home of Joseph Vicent, 605 fellis street, a burglar, who obtained for the home of Joseph Vicent, 605 felli

Meintyre Trio to Play.

McINTYRE TRIO TO PLAY.
One of the notable mustcal events of the coming week in Berkeley will be a musicale given by the McIntyre Trio this afteragon at the home of Mrs. Harvey T. Goodman, 2735 Haste street, for about 100 mustc lovers and society scople of the college town. Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard will assist by singing several groups of songs.

The members of the trio are all three distinguished musicians. Herman Martonne is the veloinist and Joseph McIntyre, its director, the pianist. Horacu Britt, the famous French cellist, who plays first cello and appears as soloist for the San Francisco Symphony, completes this group of players, whose interpretations of chamber music are considered events around the bay.

On this occasion they have concentrated their interest upon two works. Mozart's "Trio in G" and Saint-Saens" "Tru in F." This composition by the veteran Frenchman is called "Algeria" by many musicians who find in it—especially in the second movement—Oriental motives that are characteristic of the country where its creator spends his summers. This curious second movement—oriental motives that are characteristic of the country where its creator spends his summers. This curious second movement—oriental motives that are characteristic of the country where its creator spends his summers. This curious second movement—oriental modives that are characteristic of the country where its creator spends his summers. This curious second movement referred to describe the desert in terms of music and is highly interesting. Mrs. Rickard has chosen to lend her splendidly trained mazzo-soprono voice to groups of the head; soothe and lend the bard works and old French songs, as well as the default and miserable.—Adversatificant in the second movement and relief comes instantly.

IN THE MUSICAL WORLD Again the women of the Alameia are limited on account of their being fiven in the liminate atmosphere of a their choral work last Tuesday night, when the Songs of Other Daves something the analysis obtained by analysis.

TUESDAY NIGHT HEORAIA

(a) "O don fatale ("Don Carlos") Verdi (b) Fage's song, "Les Huguenois"... Meyerbeer

Readings—

(a) When the Kye Come Hame

James Hog

Ciano—

(a) Sonata Tragica, third mevement.

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(b) "I Dream or a same Lohn shine" Lohn shine" Lohn Wis Randolph Piano-Theme and Variations. Chevillari Miss Barch, "Gitanlail", Tagor Miss Lamb.

YOUTH CONFESSES THEFTS. SACRAMENTO, March 4.—Harold Desmond, the youthful burglar who was brought back to Sacrapents by

the police were entering the front deer of the home of Joseph Vicent, 605 Ellis street, a burglar, who obtained fewelry and clothing to the amount of \$660, escaped at the rear, this morning.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS.

Cupid and Divorce Run Neck-and-Neck

bilss permits have been issued since

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SEXTON RESIDEN

The records show that thus far this car seventeen divorce actions have sheen sexion of the St Joachim's Catholic cemetery her sheen filed, while twenty marriage li-denses have been issued.

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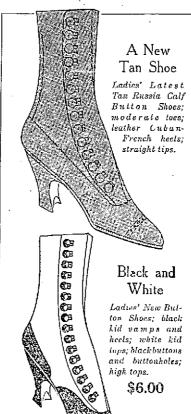
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SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1916.

The unofficial sentiment is not so calm. The Germans have made gains in front of France's they were a week ago.

ground in the northern Meuse district.

The attack on Verdun may be taken as a reply ism." to the calculations that Germany had about exsummer and the elimination of Serbia, one is be prevented. justified in assuming that plans have been put It behooves every Republican to work and vote take Verdun and then Chalons.

for the campaign on the Meuse. We may say, however, that it is the most important movement of the war. The Kaiser's forces have stiffened along the whole front and there has been sufficient time to bring up Austrian, and even of the French the English will be badly shaken ened as to cause a complete readjustment of the ance with California conditions and opinions. defense armies. If the Germans fail, after losing such vast numbers of men as must fall in such fighting as now going on, it may prove vital. With the coming of spring the Russian forces on the east will require attention more than ever before. German strategy requires that all possible harm be dealt to the French before the Russian snows melt.

BIG TARIFF PROBLEM.

Some aspects of the big tariff problem which to study economic, trade and tariff conditions, secure a vote on one of these measures, upon which President Wilson recently changed

world into groups of nations using discrimina- he says: tory tariffs and trading among themselves," says The Americas.

gary, Holland, France and England all have ef- mosity, which might be mutually disastrous." fective machinery for determining and regulata position to make new tariffs

It seems to be America's destiny to pursue her commercial development independent of any perate and unmoral motives of every helligerent cial open door in the Far East and to do everyvolved with commercial schemes.

The opposition of Senator Underwood and schemes of foreign nations.

other Democratic leaders in Congress to a tariff commission is difficult to understand if we credit them with the capacity to rise above considerations of party history and party slogans. It is likewise impossible to comprehend Mr. Wilson's repudiation of the tariff commission in existence when he was installed into office. It would, if kept-alive, have prepared the government for meeting the emergency now at hand, But since the President has reversed himself on the subject we can only trust that he is sincere and that he will make the new tariff commission. If the Democratic pledge of a "tariff for revenue" would be carried out, instead of resorting to direct taxation of the people, a tariff commission might be turned to advantage for the selfish Democratic politicians as well as for the country at large.

A BROAD PLATFORM.

Republicans in California who assembled in one of the biggest state conventions ever held in the State, in San Francisco yesterday, for the selection of a ticket of candidates for delegates selection of a ticket of candidates for delegates if he equirms when you stick a pin to the Chicago national convention, laid a sound into him, can you?" foundation for the campaign to be waged this fall for the selection of a new head of the nation. The declaration of principles which was adopted Official statements from the French war of- is broad enough for every citizen who believes fice after ten days of German attacks around the Democratic administration should be defeat-Verdun continue to be confident and optimistic. ed in November to stand upon and to fight for Rarely before have issues been so clearly defined.

This platform of California Republicans has strongest fortifications and are at least three reached a high plain with courage and directmiles nearer the central fortress of Verdun than ness. It is addressed to broad, vital national issues which are necessary to be met wisely and The importance of the outcome of this fight-immediately if the welfare of the nation is to be ing cannot be overestimated. If Verdun falls conserved. It is realized the peace of the nation, the French must fall back over a long stretch of its prestige among other nations, its prosperity territory. The Germans already form a semi- and its honor, have all been and are now endancircle around Verdun, with one point resting at gered by the administration of President Wilson. the "arrow" of St. Mihiel to the south and the Republicans of this State have shown a clear Belgium, Serbla and Poland as a lesother on the river Meuse at Chattancourt. If comprehension of the failure and ineptitude of son. Verdun is taken the line will be straightened and the present administration, and yesterday they advanced along each salient and the French girded themselves to the task of turning this haled typhold germs and they never forced to withdraw from Alsace and to give administration out of office to make room for likely to command considerable decthe restoration of a "forward-facing American-

The convention demonstrated that the Repubhausted her strength. For two weeks prior to lican party in California has grown in vigor, the attack the Germans scored advances all along strength and determination since its electors their western front, from Ypres at one end of were disfranchised, by a perversion of authority, the line to Alsace at the other end, and around in the election of 1912. It went further and Vimy, on the Somme in Artois and in the Cham-showed that compared to the necessity of depagne. While maintaining successful pressure feating the Democratic candidate this fall, this from the Swiss boundary to the English chan- injustice and other local differences do not matnel, they had still enough men to concentrate a ter. It also has placed the issue squarely up to formidable attacking force around Verdun. Re- the voters of all factions and organizations outmembering the precision with which the Ger-side of the Democratic party-by unity and comans hurled the Russians out of Galicia last operation only can the re-election of Mr. Wilson

into operation to take Verdun, not merely to at- for a group of delegates to be sent to the Chitack this stronghold. It was a part of the origi- cago convention whose Republicanism is unquesnal strategy of the war to have the Crown Prince tioned and who may be relied upon to lend their support to a candidate who will be a leader in It would be rash to predict success or failure putting the principles of the platform into effect.

THE JAPANESE CONTROVERSY

In the midst of chaotic views regarding the relations between the United States and Japan, and as regarding the prospect of future compli-Bulgarian troops to participate in the supreme cations, little progress is being made toward setassault later. If the Germans win the position tlement of questions already at issue. Japan has not yet conceded that the alien immigration and perhaps the security of France so threat- question may be settled in California in accord-

Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador at Washington, a few days ago called at the State one may be justified in concluding that votes for women has not yet Department and renewed his request that final solved all those burning questions, as settlement of his government's controversy with the was portended. the United States over the California alien land law be hurried along. This controversy has now been going on for two years and Japan has not modified her demand that the alien land law be repealed. Japan is sending a new counselor to ten favorably to the surrage pleas of his the embassy with fresh instructions in this case, mother, wife, sister or sweetheart. Of all

At the same time the immigration bill, with lant knight and wield his sword in the the war has given the United States are dis- its literacy test, is due to be reported out of com- course of women. cussed in the March issue of The Americas, pub- mittee this week and supporters of the Asiatic to defeat an equal suffrage bill. By the lished by the National City Bank of New York, exclusion bills are making a determined effort The plan for a non-partisan, expert commission to overcome State Department opposition and that the right of franchise must be lim-

Since his return to Toyko, Baron Shibusawa, his mind, is urged as being necessary of adop. the famous financier who recently made a tour tion if this problem is to be handled intelligently. of this country, has issued a sort of warning. "The tendency of the whole world was toward After stating that he had urged upon his Amerilower tariffs until the war broke. Now there is can friends the desirability and also the practica- of their Virginia brethren and also join an emergency situation in which competition to bility of a general understanding, and if possible, regain markets may be conducted regardless of co-operation, between American and Japanese profitable price; and a possible division of the capitalists in developing the resources of China,

"Otherwise America's increased activities in the Chinese market might possibly lead to hos-It is pointed out that Germany, Austria-Hun-tile competition, mutual distrust and bitter ani-

This is the first time, to our knowledge, Japing tariffs; Russia has been developing such an's attitude toward prospective foreign compemachinery for years and after the war will be in tition in China has been so frankly stated by one whose views are to be regarded as semi-official. does is to obscure from us the Observers are divided as to the prospects of the differences between the two governments bealliance or understandings with nations other outcome we hope the administration will have we hope temporary, national emblemthan those of the Western Hemisphere. The des- the courage to uphold the policy of the commerin the present war has shown us that we must thing possible to preserve America's interests in keep clear of European politics, and the war has shown that European politics are inextricably insee that the commercial development of China is not retarded or crippled by the aggrandizing Mr.

D NOTES and

A dispatch from Tucson contains thrilling news that peas are a good crop in Arizona.

Here he is again. Harry Thaw has egun his suit for a divorce. Are we never to have surcease?

"Some men," sagely observes the "make hay while the sun shines and then neglect to put it in the mow."

The district attorney sees no need of a truant officer. He doesn't get the angle at all that the proposed appointee has,

General Kitchener has just been given the cordon of the Legion of Honor. He was given the sack some three weeks ago.

Philadelphia thieves looted a store while a cop tried the door. thieves were just too busy to let him in, it would seem.

* * *
' is from the Gustine
' islame a man This poser is from the Gustine Standard: "You can't blame a man Standard:

The saying about doves nesting in the cannon's mouth is symbolic. sparrows doing it is real. It happened at San Leandro.

It now transpires that the beagle sport doesn't aim to kill hares—just to chase 'em and scare 'em to death, Which, of course, is great fun.

Senator Gora did not get his resolution through, nor come very near it, but he got up a fine blue funk within his party for a day or two.

The ballot this year is to be three times larger than the last one. The best way for the voler to inspect it will be to hang it on the clothesline

Portugal, warned by Germany seizes more of her ships. Portugal doesn't seem to regard the fate of

A Berkeley co-ed inadvertently intouched her. Still, typhold germs are erence.

J. T. Dunn, the Chico bee man, who ships queen bees to China, Japan and Europe, is right in thinking that his kind of queen is the only kind that is of any use.—Chico Enterprise. "It the clouds were to begin raining

pot liquor," cynically observes the Galveston News, "there would be a political party, demanding that the government furnish free soup plates." The Berkeley Gazette approaches

perflously near to an instruction in this note: "It is claimed that Presiof the fact of that famous White House mint bed."

Rollicking item from the Heltville Pribune: "Don't neglect your part in 'Baby Week' The future president of the United States may be cooling in his cradle or sucking his too right hero in Holtville."

Really, so much is being developed n the investigation of Brandeis that his availability for the Supreme bench s seriously impaired. There must be at least a spark of fire where there

one may be justified in concluding

NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

Virginia, the birthplace of chivalry, is guilty of treating the ladlez rudely. Irre-spective of the barbarous actions of his brethren of the North and West, the

And yet, Virginia has had the temerity rather close vote of 52 to 40, the lowe couse of the State Legislature decid ited to the male of the species. How-ever, the Virginia ladies are glorying in their defeat because the Legislature is four years ago. They see visions of suc-cess in another two years.

What of Maryland? Will our state rep-

resentatives take courage from the action he ranks of the ungallant?

FISH AS NATIONAL EMBLEM.

Senator Fall has accused the adminis-

Senator ran has accused the administration of cuttle fish diplomacy. It is unkind but it is apt.

The cuttle fish is a dibbranchinic cephalopodous mollusk—without teeth—which relies for defense upon its ability to squirt ink. It is, of course, the bes india ink, capable of obscuring un its powers of diffusion. Having no teeth, ink affords some measure of defense.

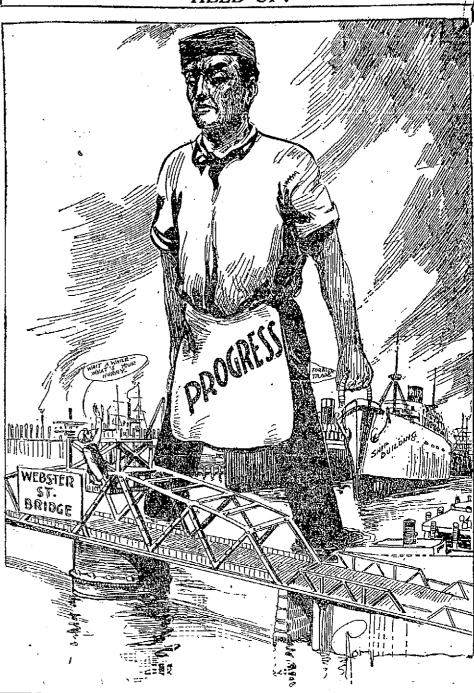
But with Americans the game of squirting ink does not about defeuse ant faces of possible enemies, and some-times also gives offense to those possible enemies.

We suggest the cuttle fish as a new and

A BATTLE EXPERT.

We deplore the tendency to make sport of Anna Held's interview upon the war as coming from one inversed in such matters. Has not Miss Held been married a time or two? And did not a Mr. Anna held say: War is Held?— Mr. Anna Beld say: Wr Louisville Courier-Journal,





OUR MODERN TEMPLES OF WORK

While in other days popes and princes built churches and palaces whilch are still the wonder of the world, today Commerce and Industry are doing work equally impressive. Our modern mills are dovers and canals and bridges are even more wonderful. They are of the more wonderful. They are of the millar with these masterpleces before our eyes thet we pay no attention to them. We make few if only records of our greatest moisuments, our greatest triumphs in engineering and architecture which are far more amazing than the work of the past, and quite as well worth recording.

The mills and docks and canals and bridges of the present are more missing more broaders are the more for the more to the more

While in other days popes and princes twho could conceive anything so interest-

as the temples and eastles were of other three is such an awful lot of smoke.

The mills and docks and canals and bridges of the present are more nighty, more pictorial, and more praviled than any similar works of the pasts recorded the building of those temples for their own sake, for they moth, or the San Jose scale—there is likely are the frue temples of the pasts they are the frue temples of the pasts. They are the frue temples of the pasts that some present. Our mills are as well worth fruitgrower. Now it is the British embargo, which cuts off a bly market, after all other handleaps are overcome.

So many of the divorce proceedings have the explanation tacked on that one of the parties is a suffragist that one of the parties is a suffragist that one may be justified in concluding sun, and the great ore-boats that votes for women has not yet solved all those burning questions, as it was portended.

The mills and docks and canals and bridges of the present are more mighty, more pictorial, and more pravering the pasts. They are the frue temples of they were always to be sean. So today only they were always to be sean. So today only make they are as well worth present. Our mills are as well worth present. Our mills are as well worth will soon be gone, for with the development of electricity the mystery will vanish, and with every new development to electricity the mystery will vanish, and with every new development to electricity the mystery will vanish, and with every new development of the evening the locks at parties and shall vanish, and with every new development of electricity the mystery will vanish, and with every new development to electricity the mystery will vanish, and with every new development of the evening that the gone and the great or locks which have been present of the past and the great or e-boats that the past and rises against the setting sun, and the great or e-boats that the past and rises against the setting sun, and the great or e-boats and the great or e-boats and the great or e-boa

lment of Miss Jessie For

n Los Gatos

ward Spaulding, son of ex-Mayor N. W.

Spaulding.
Dr. Lucila Cool of this city returned to

Guatemala to take charge of the practice

innual race for the Wallace trophy

Mrs. J. T. Bell of this city is visiting

n 1508 Gatus. Dr. and Mrs. Edward von Adlung have

DISCRIMINATING YALE.

professor whose engagement to preach in the college chapel has been cancelled

secause the undergraduates do not like

his accent? He is described as a Western man. His "a's" are said to be

ery broad. Mr. Anson Phelps Stoke-

the secretary of the corporation, ex-plains that the offender's pronunciation is "too English." Others say it is "too Harvard."

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Nothing is said about the princess of matter. Does he preach above the heads of the Yale men? Is his grammar foulty? It seems incredible that a man of ability should be tabou at New Haven because his "a's" are not flat. New If

because his "a's" are not flat. Now if he dropped his "h's" that would be un-

forgivable, intolerable; it would be right to make him walk the plank. The Yale authorities should shed more light on the

Others say it is "too

Why do the Yale authorities conceal

name of the "eminent" Harvard

eturned from Europe. They will in Webster street.

THE JESTER

An old Scotswoman, who, at consider-An old Scotswoman, who, it considerable personal inconvenience, had gone a good way to visit a friend who was ill, learned, on her arrival, that the alarming this morning on the steamer Puebla for the Yukon gold fields in Alaska. symptoms had subsided.

"An' hoo are yo the day, Mrs. Craw- ! Announcement is made of the engage-

Mrs. Graham, "Nearly well!" exclaimed the breath-

less visitor. "After me comin' sae far to see re, too!"-Baltimore Sun.

Why the Delay? A gentleman farmer tells of a city la-

who once worked for him.
The lad was called one winter morning before dawn and told to harness th The lad was too lazy to light a lar

that one of the cows was in the simble with the mule. The farmer, impatient at the long delay, shouted from the

"Billy! Billy! What are you doing? "I can't get the collar over the mule's end," yelled back the boy. "His ears are frezen!"-Coller's Weekly.

Busy Week for the Snooks William Snook called on Mrs. Amand. Krick on Friday,

Emanuel Gill spent Thursday with Willlam Snook and family. Mrs. Russell Snook is on the sick list

present with la grippe.
Mrs. William Wagner from Maitland isited her sister, Mrs. William Snook n Bunday, P. M. Snook and wife spent Saturday

with B. F. Zleber and (amily Middlecreek spent Sunday with

Russell Snook was engaged cutting firewood on the Daniel Zieber farm where he intends to move in the spring.— McClure (Pa.) Plain Dealer.

He Could Walt.

Her Father—The fact is, I cannot give my daughter a dowry just at present. Her Father Suitor-That's all right, sir. I can love her for herself alone in the meantime .-Boston Transcript.

THE EXILE. Up the gray New England street

I often saw her go, In faded garb that once had been The height of fashion's show.

When springtime whispered o'er the ways And down the long bleak street. The roses breathed, I saw her has Unmoved by spring's kiss sweet.

When dim were hills with autumn mist Her shadowy form was blent.

Ah me, I thought, how gray her life, A waiting through the years For one last spring whose happy songs Never the hushed heart hears.

She loved against the ancient law

In days now dim and old,

She goes with face serene-Within her eyes does mean! -Arthur Wallace Peack in N. T. Sun

A MASSACHUSETTS TRADITION.

Till recently, it was an unwritten law Massachusetts that the licutenant governor must succeed to the governorgovernor must succeed to the governor-ship by the voice of the people. A lieu-tenant governor was elected in the ex-pectation that he would surely become governor, not through the death of the gubernatorial incumbent, but by the fu-ture sanction of the voters. Lieutenant TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY A party comprising about sixty young governors were elected with this law of advancement always in mind, and good men were chosen.

The succession was made regular and fairly certain by the continued election of governors and lieutenant governors from one party. There were occasional of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Farnum, to Ed-Interruptions, but the Republicans were almost always winners, and the plan of succession could be worked out within the Republican party. It is only recently that the Democrats have taken to win-ning in Massachusetts(and the old system of succession has been surlously dis-

of Dr. Nye, who died recently.

The First Free Baptist Church gave its arranged.

The present governor is a Republican, and a distinguished one, elected after the configuration of the c pastor, Rev. Phillip Groif, a reception last evening in the parlors of the church, The California Yacht Club will hold its several years of Democratic ascendency. And Governor McCall, Instead of endeavoring to re-establish ancient customs, proves himself to be a wild iconoclast by advocating the abelition of annual

proves litraself to be a wild removing the annual gubernatorial elections.

Massachusetts is the only state that elects a governor for a term of one year, in the old days, when one party invariance. ably ruled, an election meant a certain re-election, and the littenant governor was a certain successor after two years of subordinate and unimportant public service. The annual election merely gave the voters a chance to rerail a governor at the end of one year if he proved unsatisfactory. The voters seldom took advantage of the opportunity.

Now that Massachusetts has become ably ruled, an election meant

debatable ground, Gavernor two-year term. -- Cleveland Plain Dealer

RIVAL TO SPELLER.

Seventy code writers selected by provibeing code writers scheeled by propa-inent educators, with an imposing the beau of patrons to advise and assist, have been marshalled to compete for a \$5000 prize for the best child's code of morals to be used as a standard in the schools and hemes of the country. The prize is offered by an anonymous business man authorities should shed more light on the mystery and disperse the cloud that envelops the unfortunate Harvard professor. If the brond "a" is to be barred at New Haven Jerhaps Mr. Percy Haughton may have to prove that his pigskin warriors are not suspects before they are allowed to play in the Bowl nest Noverable will do his play in the Bowl nest Noverable. We will be supposed in the supposed in from now?-Springileld Republican.



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might aptly be called "A Portrait of be expected, they agreed. Ulkewise comspring," gentle and turbulent by turns. missions are to be remitted by the Expo

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WIFE, SAYS SPOUSE

Mail Carrier Has Wife and Other Man Arrested; Are in Jail.

SAN DIFGO, March 4.—"My wife was a sweet woman and a good wife until that man Gardner gave her some kind of love dope and mined her," declared Harry C. Boyington, a mail currier, in Justice Solea Erran's court at the examination of his wife, Katherine C. Boyington, and Earl A. Gardner on a charge that they lived together, the latter having a wife in Missachusetts and his alleged guilty companion a lustoand, who swore to the felony charge against them. Boyington was the first witness called and made the following statement of occurrences at his home on the afternoon of Eunday, Fabruary 20:

LEAVES WITH HIM.

occurrences at his home on the afternoon of Eunday, Pobruary 20:

"That man Gardner had been boarding
and lodging at my home until 1 found
out what was going on and I ordered
him to leave the place that day. He
refused to go and 1 got n gun and when
he saw the weapon he called me a coward. I then laid the gun on the table
and was going for him with my flist
when my wife jumped in between us and
grabbed Gardener. They went to the
door together and my wife went away
with him. The following evening I found
them and our 18-year-old daughter,
Marle, in an apartment at 1444 State
street."

On cross-examination by Attorney E. Dempster McKoe for the defense it was brought out that Gardner cooked breakfast in the Boyington home that morn-

American painters, no has left his imprint upon the current art of the nation. There is no gainsaving that should the choice of the conmittee fall upon the La Farge, the art-loving people of Callfornia will have gained a treasure.

However, considering the ultra-modern tendency of many of the up-and-coming painters hereabouts, the picture may be considered too retrospective.

But is it good form to speculate upon the kind of gift the denor proposes to bestow?

However, let us pray to be delivered from the inflammatory flareups of genius that are scattered ruthlessiy about in the galleries -interesting to view, but difficult to live with.

Since feeding the foregoing to the linotype, it has been whispered to maint the committee appointed to select the picture has fatermined upon a Childe Hassam—the individual canvas yet to be selected.

Now, that is good news. One of the

Equal Wage Scale Is . Sought by Parisiennes

PARIS, March 4.—"The same rork, the same pay," was the prinwork, the same pay," was the principle adopted by the Union of Trade

agitation to obtain the same wages 24 Americans Sail

Resolutions adopted at the meet only means of avoiding a dangerous lowering of labor standards, called on the state to lead the Syndicates Against the Exploitation by paying female and male of Women, which is carrying on an ployes identical salaries.

on Liner Rochambeau

NEW YORK, March 4. - The

Liner Northland Is Floated From Docks

SEATTLE, March 4.-The border French liner Rochambeau soiled to- line steamer Northland, which went day from this port for Bordeaux with seventy-five cabin passengers, twenty-five of whom are Americans.

The damage is estimated at \$1000.

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Window Display

Rev. C. W. Brinstead of Berkeley to Be Mediator

When Rev. C. W. Brinstead of Berkeley, general superintendent of the Northern California Baptist convention, arrives at the little village of Anderson, in Shasta county, this morning, his mir will be to untunite a peculiar and tightly snarled church controversy.

callar and tightly snarled church con-troversy.

Rev. A. A. Hull, pastor of the Rap-tist church at that place, recently de-clared unfracked by one of a commit-tee of three, has been asked to give an accounting of the congregation's funds. Dr. Brinstead will demand that report, will listen to the arguments of the church factions, and will endeavor to restore peace that has been lack-ing for some time.

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TROUBLE OVER FINANCES.

A year ago the trastees turned 3300 ever to Hull to build a church meaner and a structure that had burned. Hull built a new church and a parresonage. Three weeks after the church and a parresonage. Three weeks after the church was dedicated a hen of \$300 evas filled for labor. Church unembers any that has brought he trouble.

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That Hull is not sitting tidly by testedenced by his ecrepts from recent sermons:

"There has been a great deal of trouble, se celled, since I enne to Anderson. There's a reason. Every that had burned at the continuence of the best known business and professor that they ofther set into line or set out of the way.

"The church gave me full authority to go ahead and collect funds to rebuild the old church, which, when noted and an accompleted, without any finstrance on it. I spot that they ofther was about completed, without any finstrance on it. I spot funding and contents insured for \$4500. Of the church was about completed, without any finstrance on it. I spot funding and contents insured for \$4500. Of the church burned at \$3500 when the church burned at \$3500

building and received less than \$5 a week for ealary."

Scientist Discovers

Test for Smallpox

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BERKELEY, March 4.—Never again, thanks to new methods discovered at the University of California, need a patient who has notiting but chickenpox be quarrantine on the mistaken ground he had eality chickenpox.

A new and conclusive method for making an unmistikable discrimination between discovered by Dr. J. N. Porce, assistant professor of epideminology in the University of California. This new method has now for the first time been used in public health work, with the gratifying result of setting from quarantine a woman suspected of smallpox.

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The Aberdee E. Wilson, representative to grand street, mepped in front of an automobile steep. Part Deather Frank F. Ames: being driven by Harold Gardon and was also Frank Friders will be interested in the price of the price

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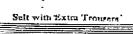
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Tourists Return From Vacation Excursion Into Tropics.

Tanned by the sun, and possessor a new accomplishment as master of the art of surf-riding, J. F. Carllof the art of surf-riding, J. F. Carlston, president of the Central Bank, arrived last evening from a three-weeks' trip to Honolulu and the Huwaijan Islands. It visited Hito as well as Honolulu, bathed' at the familious beach at Wakiki, and returns, he declared, in splendid health. Although at the island on a pleasure trip only, he took occasion to observe business conditions, which he reports are more prosperous than eyer beare more prosperous than ever be-fore in the islands,

"The heavy sugar trade has made business splendid, and the islands are experiencing the grounds financial grosperity in their bistory," he de-

prosperity in their bistory," he de-clared,

The Cakland banker and Mrs. Carliston were members of a parry of Oaklanders who visited the islands together. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robort M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Stufflam Cavallier, Mr, and Mrs. Stufflam Cavallier, Mr, and Mrs. Stufflam Cavallier, Mr, and Mrs. J. F. Carliston,

"I readly have little to say about the trip except that we had a splendid time and are back in good health. We weren't particularly sick going over," Carliston said. "We ran into one little storm, but otherwise the trip was uneventful."

U. C. Beats Stanford in Basketball Game

BERKELEY, March 4.—California's basket ball five showed remarkable reversal of form here tonight and swamped Stanford's quintet, 45 to 26, in the fastest game seen here this year. Because of criticism of California's slow work in the recent game against St. Mary's, the Blue and Gohi lineup was hadly shaken up and substitutions were frequent. At the end of the first half the score stood California 17, Stanford 12. The Blue and Gold five opened up in the last half and easily pulled away from the Cardinal. Floodberg and Embury were the stars of the California line-up, scoring between them as many points as Stanford's total.

This game closes the Nevada-California

This game closes the Nevada-California conference series. A small but enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game. The line-ups:
Culifornia. Position. Stanford, Works, Foster. Center. Wallaco, Wheatly Logan, Sharp. Forward. Worthy Floodberg. Forward Blodget House, Flake,
Panfield Court Dolan.

Referee, Perkinson.

Salt Lake Mystery – Girl Breaks Silence

SALT LAKE, March 4.—Helen Fredericks, the girl of mystery, who attempted suicide by freezing, and who has been held by pollen authorities for two months, hus, broken her slence. She tried yesteday to tear the city jail down and was put in a padded cell. In the county jail, whence she had been transferred after city officials had given her case up as insolvable, she told her'story.

"I have been married twice," she said, "My second husband is saving time in Colorado for white slavery. I ran away from my home in Sioux City, Ia., with my first husband. The Minneapolis police were asked to stop the wedding, but we beat them to it. The police came but my husband and I each had a revolver. We fought them and, he was shot. They tried to say I had shot him. I came weat from Minneapolis and married in Denver, where my second husband was convleted of white slavery. I then came to Sait Lake and want to go to Los Angeles and become a words.

Angry Brother Hits Teacher; in Jail

LAKEVIEW, Ore., March 24.— Fay Loveland, a young mar of Palstey, was indicted by the grand Jury on the charge of assaulting A. J. Tate, a teacher in the Palsley schools. Ho pleaded gullty before Circuit Judge Daly and was given a minimum sentence of ninety days in the county jail.

That chastised Loveland's sister for a misdemeasior committed in school, and the same evening Loveland lay in wait for him, jumping upon him from behind a garage doorway. Tate was thrown to the ground and badly beaten up. Loveland will apply for a parole.

With Each Election Comes an Operation

VALLEJO, March 4—Vernon Chappel', son of Dr. and Mra. J. F. Chappell, was seized with a violent attack of appendicitis this morning and underwent an operation at the Vallejo General Huspital. Seven years ago today Dr. Chappell was elected mayor of Vallejo, and on that occasion his son, Meredith, underwent an operation for appendicitis. Last night Dr. Chappell was elected exalted ruler of Vallejo. Lodge of Elka, and today Vernon Chappell went under the knife. Dr. Chappell now declares that he will not again permit himself to be elected to any position.

Destroyer Sampson Launched for U.S.

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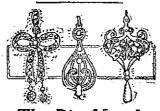
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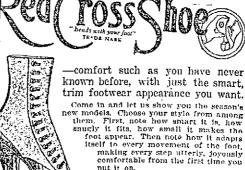
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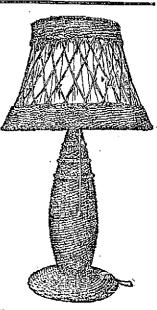
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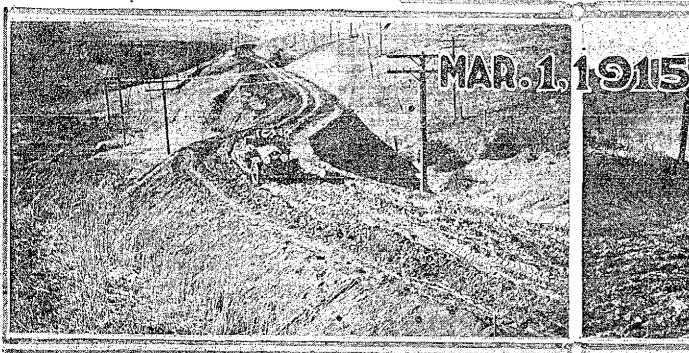
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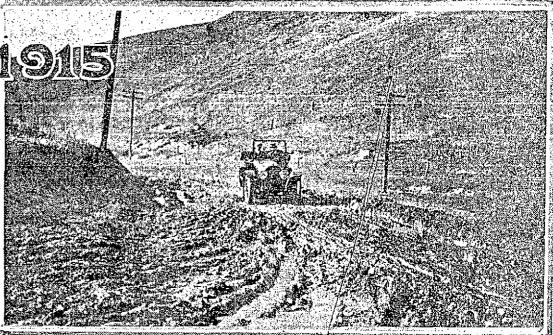
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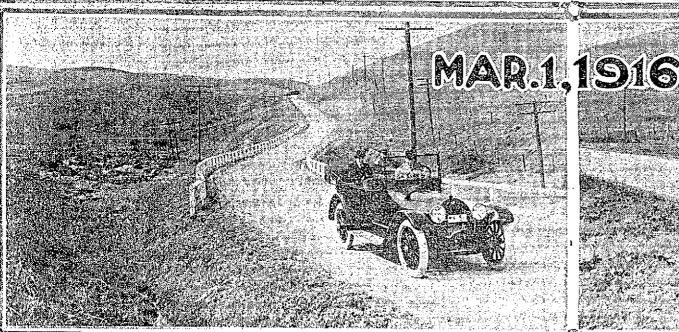
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Itamont Pass Splendid Example of Modern Road Construction

Story of the Altamont Pass Told in Pictures. Upper Photos Show the Condition of This Roadbed in March, 1915. Lower Photos Show Present Condition Just One Year Later. This Road Is the Main Artery Connecting Oakland With the Interior Valleys of the San Joaquin and Sacramento and Also With Los Angeles and the Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Tours. It is Also the Official Lincoln Highway Road in California, As Well As the State Highway. It is situated Between the Towns of Livermore and Tracey. -- (Photos taken by Claude McGree of the Howard Automobile Company showing the Bulek Six car in the foreground.)









State Highway Work Is Now Completed, Shows Its Worth

(B) EDMUND CRINNION.)



A. Minasian, 3021 Colby St. d. A. Minosain, 5021 Colory S. Berkeley, today ordered a new Exide Starting and Lighting Bat-tery for his 1912 Cadilliac, the old Exide having given four years' con-tinuous service. Now on exhibition at my Oakland store—still burning.

C. A. MULLER

"The Tire Shop" (Trade-Mark)

2021-23 Bancroft, Berkeley, 2213-15 Broadway, Oakland, **VULCANIZING**

Automobile Night at Orpheum, Plan

The wonderful development of the highways in California State Highway Commission as the result of the state's \$18,000,000 bond issue and what that road improvement means to the west and capecially that portion of the highways trayered by the Lincoln highway is shown by the accompanying pletures of the Altamont.

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Just exactly one year's difference is shown in the accompanying photos. The same weather conditions prevailed both seasons. The same care a Butck Six—is shown in the accompanying photos. The same weather conditions prevailed both seasons. The same care a Butck Six—is shown in the photos herewith which are taken from the same identical positions.

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There are 13,570 cars owned in Mil-

Motor Car Numbers Over 150,000 Mark

Superintendent M. A. French of the State Motor Vehicle Department reports the following figures on registration of motor vehicles

 Of PRESURATION of Profession:
 Indicate vehicles

 for the scason:
 150,225
 \$1,562,340,50

 Mutorocycles
 17,555
 35,130,00

 Chauffeurs
 1,738
 13,186,00

 Auto Dozlers
 1,605
 27,466,00

 Motorcycle dirs.
 140
 700,00

 Substitutions
 12,704,30

Total\$1,649,857.70

At Age of 96 Forsakes Horses for Auto

the winner, cash prizes will be given to those finishing first, second and third.

A. E. Berg, chalrman for the Automobile Night, will return from the East in a few days and will appoint his committee. The committee will be made up of the leading boosters along automobile row.

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CASH

Refund Guarantee Backs the Famous

LEEPuncture=Proof Tires

TRY THEM OUT, If they puncture, it's at our

Chanslor & Lyon Co. 2537 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

WINTER SCHEDULE MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

From Nov. 15 to further notice, boats will leave Benicla, 7:00, 3:00, 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 P. M. Murthez, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 P. M.

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1914 Hudson 54, overhauled throughout, extra tires; all in good condition—run 11,000 miles \$800.00

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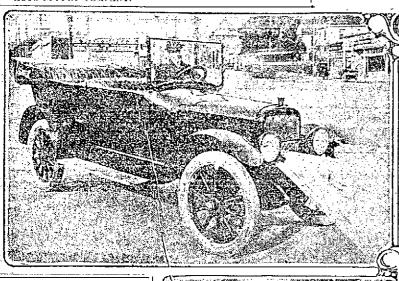
Yosemite Valley to Be Wide Open to Auto Tourists This

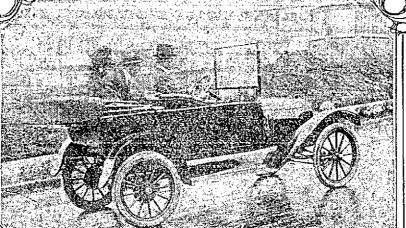
NEW ACCESSORY FEATURES, HILL CLIMBING STUNTS AND BICYCLE RACES FEATURE WEEK'S NEWS.

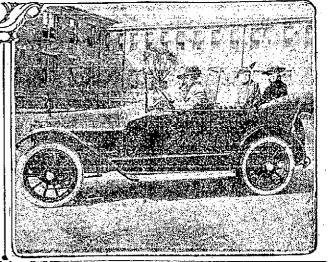
THE NEW CHANDLER SIX AND THE OSBORNE DETLECTOR LENS, THE NEW DIMMER BEING INTRODUCED HERE BY THE JONES AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY.

THE CHEVROLET CAR CLIMBING MANDANA BOULEVARD ON THE HIGH GEAR—A FEAT THAT FEW FOUR-CYLINDER CARS CAN EQUAL

SHOWING THE NEW SCOTT TONNEAU WINDSHIELD FASTENED TO ONE OF THE NEW HAYNES CARS. THIS TONNEAU SHIELD IS BEING INTRODUCED HERE.







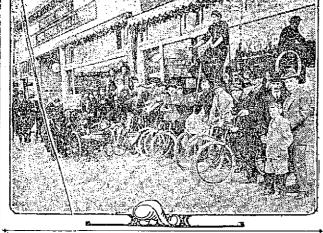
Autos May Be Parked at Valley Camps; Other Changes

This will be the greatest summer for automobile vacations in the history of the Yosemite.

The rules of the park whereby visiting thotorists have been treated like crooks out of fall on "floaters" will be changed. All the regulations will be written with a view of making the place as pleasant as possible for motorists.

By the opening of new roads several new wonders of nature almost as beautiful as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, never before open to tourists, will be accessible.

THE REASON.



MANAGER E. C. NEWBAUR OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUB-BER COMPANY BRANCH HOUSE HERE AND THE BOYS THAT TOOK PART IN THE NATIONAL BICYCLE DAY RACES IN OAK-LAND THIS WITEK

CADILLAG FOR MRS, FORD, Among the recent sales of Cadillac car

THE REASON.

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his pockets.

In the Yellowstone they have what they made for the benefit of motor parties call "Sagebrusheer." These are small who with for any reason to live in their camping parties. Until noy they have allowing camps.

the car carrying its full load of passengers.

To make good his claims, Manager Prazer of the Ouldand branch house of the Mathewson Motor Sales Company carried The TRIBUNE photographer up this automobile waterloo this week and with a full load of passengers climbed the grade all of the way to the top in his high gear.

Practically every automobile driver in Oakland knows this deceptive Mandana boulevard climb and it is said that few cars can carry their full quoto of passengers over the hill without the use of the intermediate gears and oftentimes the low is resorted to at the final plich.

Chevrolet Four Climbs

The Chavrolet car claims the distinc-

tion of being the only four-cylinder car that can negotiate the grade of the Man-dana boulevard on the high gear with the car carrying its full load of pus-

Motors 35 Miles Daily Through Snow

W. E. Reeves, Paternos, Wash., has naugurated and new is maintaining a W. E. Roeves, Patering, Wash., has inaugurated and now is maintaining a winter motor schedule from Paternos to Twisp, a distance of 35 miles, not-withstanding that there are two feet of snow the greater portion of the detance. The feat is accomplished by satting each of the front wheels in five inches and the rem wheels four one-haif sech, without making any change in the body of the car, a 19th Ford. This narrowing of the machine allows the wheels to travel in the tracks made by the ordinary sleigh, providing a road that compared very favorably for the car to the paved highways. East was an eight-cylinder Cadillan enclosed car to Mrs. Henry Ford, The car was exhibited at the New York show and is artistic and attracted considerable attention. The car has since been deliv-ered to Mrs. Ford and she has been using it in the East.

A department of highways has bee created by the Ontarlo government.

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Women especially will not only appreciate the comfort and marvelously smooth operation of the new Marmon 34, but will be further impressed by the character and relinement in all the big and little details such as the Marmon body, which is hand-hammered to shape from aluminum plate, the deep, luxurious, removable upholestry, the low floor and running boards, the wide, close-fitting doors, and the general smart appearance of the entire car viewed from every angle.

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The prices-\$2850 for three, four and five passenger models, and \$2900 for seven passenger model-represent the least for which cars of the Marmon caliber can be produced,

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CLAIMS RECORD

Covered 34,732 Miles Since In June 20 Last; Shows Economy.

Phillip S. Cole, distributor for Hayn Light Sixes in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, has just received a letter from a Haynes owner in Oakland describing a ery remarkable performance

On June 26 last F. B. Perry of East Oakland, 2745 School street, who writes the letter, purchased a seven passenger the car has been running continuously and a great deal both night and day, has covered a large portion of California.—many sections several times. The car has traveled an actual mileage of 34,732. During all this running the car has averaged 17 miles per gallon of gasolino and about 1400 miles per gallon of oil. The

smallest mileagn of tires was 16,000 each for two rear tires just removed. One of the other tires traveled 21,000 miles on different wheels. The motor has required no attention except for an occasional dirty spark plug. Last week the car was taken down for inspecting the pilstons and cylinder walls and taking up the bearings. After taking up the oon-necting rod bearings and renewing the piston pins the balance of the assembly was put back in the motor including sheld for the rear seat occupants at the piston rings. The valves were ground and the car placed back into its regular from the side guels of wind that swee service. quired no attention except for an oceanional dirty spart plug. Last week the car was taken down for inspecting the platon and cylinder walls and taking up the bearings. After taking up the bearings and renewing the platon pins the balance of the assembly was put back in the motor including the platon rings. The volves were ground and the car placed back into its regular service.

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There are many Harnes Light Sixes making remarkable performances but Perry is anxious to know if any automo-bile of any make equals his perform-ance.

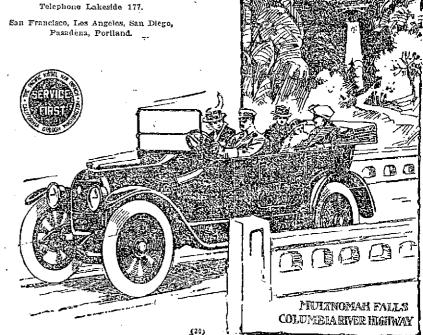
Is Latest Accessory

More permanent good road work done in Greene county. Mo., the grway of the Ozarks, during 1915 ther any other year in the country's history.

The KISSELKAR is an entity - a thing apart. It is not one of a dozen or a carload. Each KISSELKAR is built to stand upon its own merit. It is made, not just to sell, but to perpetuate KISSELKAR reputation. It is as near motor car perfection as man can build.

The same care is shown in every, style, from the 32 Four 5-passenger touring car at \$1050 to the 42-Six 7-passenger Sedan with the "All-Year" body and top at \$2100. F. o. b. Factory.

The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch 24th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.



Ktraight Statement of **Facts Governing Production**

By RUGH CHALMERS,
President Chainers Motor Company.
Having just passed through a most prosperous twelve mouths, it is very difficult for me to take other than an optimistic authors on the prospects for next season. I do not believe, however, that the public as a whole fully comprehends the great changes that have been wrought in the manufacturing and financial departments of the various companies engaged in the making of motor cars.

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Take the case of the Chalmers Motor Company as a single example. The manufacturing profit on a Chalmers car is about 5 per cent of its selling price. How many manufacturers of so-called staple articles would be satisfied with so small a margin of profit;

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Politicians and perhaps some portion of the public obtain their ideas of enormous profits from reading reports on big feates figures. Without a doubt, motor-car sales have increased tremendously, but if they had not, car prices would still occupy the same plane-as they did six years back. It would be impossible to incorporate improved features in motor-car seach season, reducing car prices simultaneously, without a corresponding increase in sales and production.

In practically every instance, manufacturers have given the buying public the advantage that has come to them through increased production—in other words, the business has been placed on a profit-sharing basis. I venture the assertion that most standard automobile manufacturers today are making less money per car than at any time in their history, but the businese continues big because the demand is big.

WAR BUSINESS NEGLIGIBLIO., in only a few isolated cases has war usiness figured in the record sales of risolor car manufacturers during the past year. On the whole, the senson just closed has been one of healthy growth, and while the export market is temporarily crippled, the increased sales at home should more, than make up for any deficit in this direction. The Chalmers Company has sent only scattering shipments to Europe in the last eighteen months, yet our volume of business has been greater than ever before.

Frobably the most striking development of 1915 in the industry was the general revision of prices in the quality car field. Just a few years ago this str-cylinder car was regarded as a rich man's fad, exorbitant in price and ex-pusite to operate. Today we find the str-cylinder machine in the Automobile, without regretale has been definitely located, and manufacturers generally have recognized the fact by producing cars of this type to sell at or near \$1000.

In a recent editorin in the Automobile, without regretale has wonderful difference

ty car without regard for the price would only rarely have been attracted by the eagineering quality or appearance and finish of any machine coeting much less than \$200. Today there are several \$1000 cars which would arrest the attention of any show victor unless ho were seeking an essentially large vehicle. Perhaps this fact records the most remarkable achievement of the automobile industry to date."

INSTALL NEW EQUIPMENT.
Of course, it goes without saying that his revision in prices has not been accomplished without, extensive preparations on the part of automobile manu-

tions on the part of automobile manutions on the part of automomic manufacturers in the way of increasing production. Without quantity production it is manifestly impossible to incorporate quality in the car of moderate price. Then, again, machinery of a later and an improved type must be installed at stated intervals to supplant the old-fashfoned tools and equipment of pust seasons.

stated intervals to supplant the old-fashtoned tools and endpanent of past seasons.

Our big Detroit plant has been rated one of the best equipped and most modern of the motor car plants that manufactures a complete car. In the last twolve months, however, we have seen fit of purchase close to a quarter of a million dollars worth of new tools and labor saving machiners. It is only by constant vigilance of this kind that company can hope to keep up with the procession—a simple matter of continuing to grow or falling by the wayside. In the seven years of the Chalmers Company's existence there has never been a time when new buildings or additions were not in course of construction at our Detroit factory. In the past year we have added 125,000 aquare feet of manufacturing space. This additional space has helped us appreciably in increasing our production, but it requires only a moderate amount of foresight to ascertain the time when our present facilities will be wholly inadequate.

Among the new buildings planned for the next year is a new office structure in house the rapidly growing office forces of the Chalmers pinnt. As Chalmers production calls for 18,000 six-cylinder cars by July 1 we will probably requisition the present floor space of the offices some time in the spring.

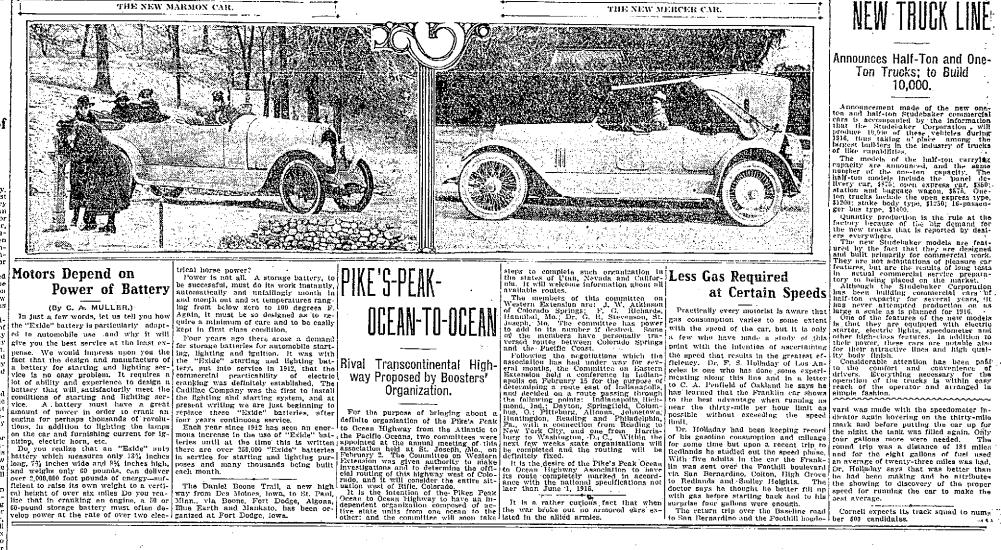
Summing up prospects for the coming save an upset of all present business forecasts or detrimental legislation can prevent the automobile industry from catabilishing now records in 1916.

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Although designed with a view of a reaching folks without the pale of the "sporting element," it is not at all unlikely that the new lightweight motorseries will play an important part in the race-meets, endurance runs and hill climbs of he coming riding season. Already there is considerable agitation to so player his competition rules of the F. A. My as to give the "little fellows" in even preak alongside the larger and more powerful twins.

llever New Model Motor Cars STULEBAL



panies engaged in the making of motor caus.

In view of proposed legislation aimed directly at a business supposed to be learning dividends out of all proportion to the capital invested, I think a few pilain statements on existing conditions will be of value at the present time. In the first place, the automobile business as a whole is no longer one of hig profits, only in so far as quantity ipproduction results in big profits. Today the profit per car is a very small item, Companies who have just accomplished a presperous year have done so only through their ability to manufacture and sell in large quantities.

MODICHATE REPURNS.

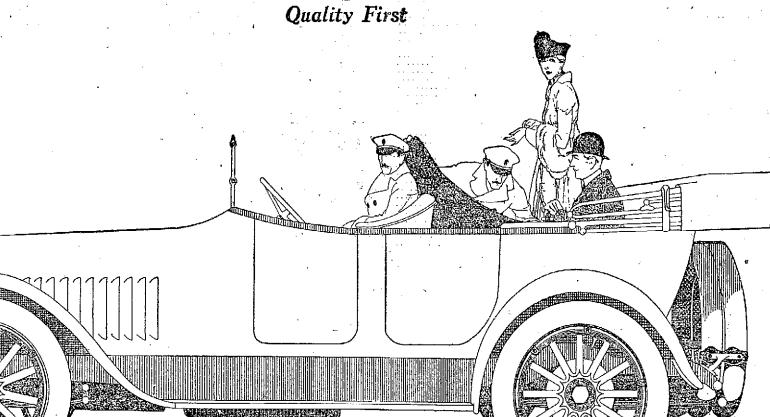
Considering the great investment and rick involved, the returns to automobile in conditions of starting and lighting the first place in business, where less capital is required and where there is comparatively less risk.

Take the case of the Chairmers Motor

Announces Half-Ton and One-Ton Trucks; to Build 10,000.

Announcement made of the new one-ton and half-ton Studebaker commercial cars is accompanied by the information that the Studebaker Corporation, will produce 19,9m of these vehicles during 1916, thus taking a place among the barriest bull-ters in the industry of trucks of like capabilities.





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The performance problem is solved. 3400 p. m. is the answer.

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Get under the wheel. Watch her perform on the level.

If you are motor-wise you sense the persuasion of a new power. Watch your step;—the throttle is a hair trig-

ger. Only the rush of the wind in your face

and the mounting speedometer reveal the speed. Then point her nose at your most contrary hill. Forget the gear shift. Just a bit more gas on the rise. And then before you know it, there you are on the crest. You seem to have floated there with the wind.

The 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers will take any traveled hill in California.

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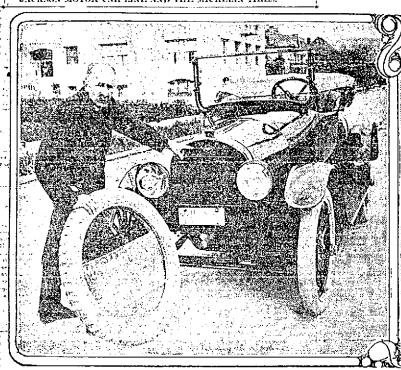
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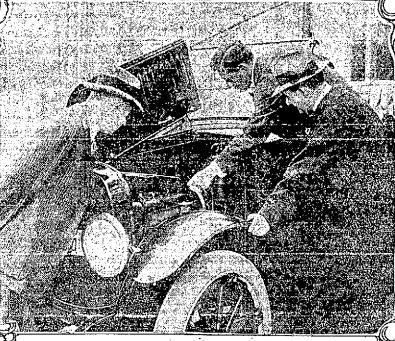
SELLING ARGUMENTS OF MOTORDOM AS DEPICTED BY TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER. THE FEATURES OF THE EIGHT-CYLINDER CARS; THE SUPER-SIX AND ALSO THE AIR-COOLED MOTOR TOLD IN PANTOMIME.

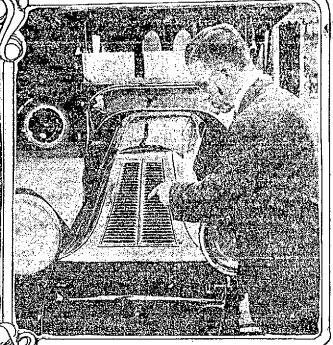
C. L. BRODERICK OF THE IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY COMPANY POINTING TO HIS UNBEATABLE COMBINATION, THE JACKSON MOTOR CAR LINE AND THE MICHELIN TIRES.

MANAGER C. H. BURMAN OF THE OAKLAND H. O. HARRISON COMPANY EXPLAINING THE WHYS AND WHEREFORES OF THE NEW HUDSON SUPER SIX MOTOR, FEATURES.

MANAGER C. A. PENFIELD OF THE JOHN F. MCCLAIN COMPANY EXPLAINING THE PRINCIPLES OF THE AIR-COOLED MOTOR OF THE FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILES.







BOOSTS FOR

Auto Dealer Urges the state registration den la 25,000 number plates behind ders for 1918. The number of retions for the year already has \$5,000.

Put Exposition Races

Auto Show

That San Prancisco should have an annual automobile show on par with the New York and Chicugo shows, and that this can be brought about with the fields: co-operation of the automobile manufacturers of the country and the Automobile Chamber of Commerce—an organization of William L. Hughson, president of the Pacific Rissel Kar branch, who has just returned after a two months' business trip throughout the cast.

Thughson's convictions are based upon what he learned about the efficient organization of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce—an with the Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Turthermore, at the next gathering of the Motor Car Declays' as sociation of this city, Hughson will probably present a suggestion to the dealers incorporating this idea an durge that body to immediately get in tuch with the Automobile Chamber of Commerce with the object of carrying out the dealers incorporating this idea an durge that body to immediately get in tuch with the Automobile Chamber of Commerce with the object of carrying out the dealers incorporating this idea an durge that body to immediately get in tuch with the Automobile Chamber of Commerce with the object of carrying out the dealers incorporating this idea an durge that body to immediately get in tuch with the Automobile Chamber of Commerce with the object of carrying out the dealers and the company had enough business incorporating this idea an durge that body to immediately get in tuch with the Automobile Chamber of Commerce with the object of carrying out the dealers incorporating this idea and wire that bear of the condition. The Erro-mitting any member of the essent a suggestion to the dealers and the part of the Motor Car Declay and the Automobile Chamber of Commerce with the object of carrying out the dealers incorporating this idea and wire that the Kissel Kar branch and

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business.
"Heretofore the New York and Chi-rago shows and those of the other prin-cipal eastern cities have been princi-pally a society event. This year the shows were business shows. The atsnows were outsiness snows. The at-tendance at all of them was the largest ever recorded in the history of the in-dustry. It was almost impossible to walk around at either the New York or the Chicago gatherings. And the at-tendance was made up largely of auto-mobile dealers and agents from all parts of the country.

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"San Francisco's automobile show should be pulled off as an addinct to the New Tork and Chicago shows. I believe such an arrangement can be brought about if the organized deciers of San Francisco will begin to work towards that end, by taking up this matter at once with the Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The San Francisco show could be made the third largest show in the United States. California as a whole should enter into a 'o-operative plan to bring it about. Every promotion body in the state, every local Chamer of Commerce, should get behind the movement. Every hotel and every theater in San Francisco should get lehind the movement. Every hotel and every theater in San Francisco should get lehind the movement. Every lotel and every theater in San Francisco should get lehind the movement. Every lotel and every theater in San Francisco should get lehind the movement. Every lotel and every theater in San Francisco should get lehind the movement. Every lotel and every theater in San Francisco should get lehind the campaign. The plan presents possibilities which would make the show surpars anything of its kind ever erranged in the west and equal to the lisgest shows of the east. In California is the qual of all the art and skill that ever created the biggest events in the east.

"By properly leying ont a rampaign for a hig San Francisco show with the co-operation of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce paid back to its members more than 100 per cent on the costs of the eastern shows belongs to Al Reeves, general manager and secretary of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and San Miles, its show manager. Through the altitude of the success of the eastern shows belongs to Al Reeves, general manager and secretary of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and San Miles, its show manager. Through then altitude industry. They have even succeeded as far that

MAXWELL HERO.

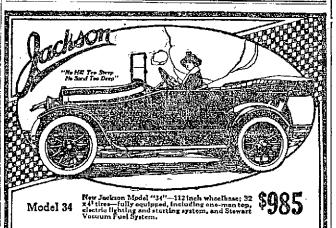
During the recent big floods in Southern California, "Curley" Brumbley of El Centro proved himself a hero. With two companies he drove his Maxwell touring car from the Imperial valley and return, relieving many motorists who were stranded slong the way. Brumbley reported road conditions at each end of his trip, and the various communities immediately acted on his information to rush reputter so other machines could proceed to and from the imperial Valley and Smi Diego over the route ploneered by the Maxwell.

Because two carlonds of number plates or the state of lowe have been lost a transit between St. Paul and Deviloines the state registration depurtment s 25,000 number plates behind its or-

California Second in Cars Per Capita

The following 'table, compiled by Domald McLeed Lay in "Automobile," shows that California has been pushed out of the lead in cars per capita by Iowa, using the 1916 census of population as the basis. The registration figures, with the duplications omitted, are for 1915:

	Cars	Pop.			
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. .	trucks.	car.			
Iowa	139,808	16			
California	163,801	18			
Nebraska	59,140	21			
South Dakota	29,836	23			
Kansas	74,956	24			
Minnesota	01,829	25			
Michigan	114,845	26			
Ohfo	179,767	. 28			
Indiana	96,915	20			
North Dakota	24,678	29			
Montana	14,520	31			
Wisconsin	81,271	31			
Connecticut	85,950	32			
Vermont	11,199	32			
- Illinois	182,290	33			
Arizona	7,320	34			
District of Columbia	10,200	35			
Oregon	23,758	35			
Colorado	26,611	36			
Rhode Island	16,362	37			
Maine	18,600	41			
Massachusetts	89,133	41			
New Hampshire	10,819	41			
Washington	20,010				
Washington	36,995	41			
Delaware	4,921	43			
New Jersey	67,556	43			
Missouri	76,462	44			
Wyoming	3,976	45			
Nevada New York	2,177	48			
Now York	212,844	48			
Maryland	27,638	49			
Texas	90,000	-19			
Utah	7,094	54			
Pennsylvania	150,720	. 56			
Idaho	7,003	59			
Florida	13,123	67			
New Mexico	4.947	82			
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Tennessee	27,200	84			
Virginia	21.357	102			
West Virginia	18,250	103			
South Carolina	14,500	iii			
North Carolina	21,160	113			
Georgia	24,050	117			
Kentucky	19,500	121			
Lonisiana	10.880	167			
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Average for U. S.—	45.00				
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New Model "34" Jackson a "Four" of Amazing Flexibility

Such smoothness and quietness and such power and flexibility as you never dreamed of getting in any "Four" are revealed in this new long-stroke, high-duty, balanced motor.

Vibrationless at 55 Miles!

Orive 55 miles an hour with this car and to your actonishment you will experience no motor vibration. You will discover also that there is less wear and tear on this new high duty motor, even at this tremendous speed, than on ordinary fours at twenty-fave miles, because of the perfect belance bod Phitness of all reciprocating parts, "Balance" will have an entirely

new meaning for you when you have rid-den in a Jackson "34". Model "34" jarry catalts way through sandy roads and climbs up hills that would stall an ordinary four or six. It gives an entirely new value to four cylinder motor construction.

Wonderfully Easy Riding because we use four full elliptic springs. You'll never know hose easy riding the Jackson. All you'veridenin a Jackson. Of course, Model. '34" is aturdy, powerful, of the preliable and durable, because the same periods and durable, because the same periods and the property of the periods and the property of the periods and the periods and the periods and the periods and the periods are the periods are the periods and the periods are t Completely equipped \$985.00.

New Light-Weight "Eight"

\$1195 cight cylinders, has the same long struce, high the duty, type motor as the four. But it's an eight with all the advances on one cight with all the advances on one cight continuous flow of power and lack of vibration. Scata five comfortably, Wheelbast 112 inches. Completely equipped \$1195.

Seven-Passenger "Eight"

Model "68" eight cylinder, family touring car DeLuxe. In everyrespect equal to any eight at any price—and be-caused Jackson experience and efficiency comes to you completely equipped, 124 inch wheel bose, 34 x 456 tires, \$1685

The immediate and urgent demand for all Jackson models suggests the windom of getting in instant touch with the Jackson dealer to ensure early delivery.

JACKSON AUTOMOBILE Co., East Main St., Jackson, Mich. IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO., Distributers Franklin and Webster, Near 14th St., Oakland, Cal. Lakeside 2200



No Advance In Price

The price of the big, powerful Overland Six (Model 86) will

Prices of other Sixes are advancing. Prices of Sixes recently announced on new models, are higher. In fact, comparatively figuring, prices of practically all Sixes are now far in excess of

On the basis of present prices of raw materials a Six of the Overland quality would have to sell at a much higher price.

But due to a little foresight in purchasing we escaped having to pay premiums for raw materials—hence the price of the Overland Six is not increased.

This in spite of the fact that prices of all steels are up from 100% to 150%; that the price of aluminum last gone from about 20 cents a pound to over 50 cents a pound; that the price of copper has more than doubled; that tires and other accessories have had a sharp advance.

We cannot guarantee that this present price of \$1145 will hold indefinitely.

The serious condition of the material market makes that impossible.

But the quality is not lowered; and for the present price is not advanced.

Just compare the size, power, flexibility and quality of the Overland Six motor; the length of the wheelbase—the seating capacity, the finish, the cuipment, the comforts, the conveniences and improvements of the Overland Six with all others and you'll find no valid reason for paying more than \$1145 for a six cylinder automobile.

Deliveries now.

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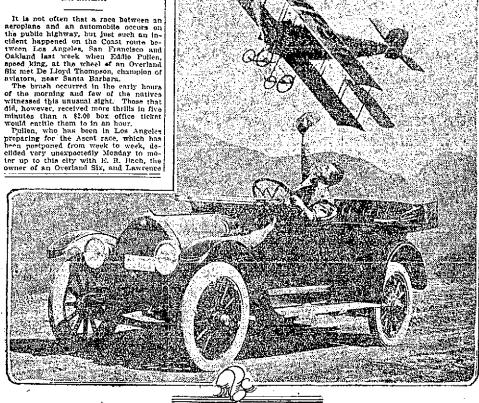
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301 Golden Gate Ave., SAN FRANCISCO.

Market 411

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio "Made in U. S. A."

Thrilling Meeting of Speed King in Overland Car and Birdman.



A BRUSH BETWEEN EDDIE PULLEN AT THE WHEEL OF AN OVERLAND SIX AND DE LLOYD THOMP-SON, KING OF PAYERS, WHICH OCCURRED LAST WEEK ON THE LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO ROAD.

G. Nicolai, advertising manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Pacific Coost distributors of Overland and Willys-Knight motor

SALES MANAGER

Demand for Auto Trucks Has Shown Rapid Growth in the West.

W. K. Chilchott, sales manager of the General Motors Truck Company now visiting G. M. C. truck agents in the west

Chilchoft states that while a large number of G. M. C. trucks are being used by the waring nations his company has refused any number of large orders, when filling such orders meant starving the

filling such orders meant starving one agents of this country.

"While the General Motors Truck Company is the largest exclusive manufacturer of trucks in the world, at the same trucks." time the demand from our dealers in the United States has been sufficient to ab

time the demand from our dealers in the United States has been sufficient to absorb practically our entire output," said Chilchott. "In 24 hours I could line up orders for 2000 or 3000 trucks if I desired to hold out on our dealers. We have made several large deliverles to our London agent of the 1500-pound model. These are for use in the Red Cross service of the British government. This model was chosen on necount of the speed and the case of handling.
"It is my opinion that the truck business of the United States will boom tramondous during the next few years. It was never so good as it is now and I feel sure that this condition will not only continue but improve, I am delighted with the situation in California and am pleased to see so many of our trucks being used throughout the state.

"The greatest advantage in the use of G. M. C. trucks is not in the saving of cost in hauling 100 pounds, or a ton of merchandise, but in the shifty to accomplish more work in a given time, in the added territory you can cover.

"While the cost per ton mile is less than by horse delivery, the ability to accomplish more work in a given time, in the actual take four hours to do with a team is the feature that appears to the modern business man.

"By extending delivery, the ability to accomplish in one hour with a truck the work it will take four hours to do with a team is the feature that appears to the modern business man.

"By extending delivery, the preasure the cost of your trucking, by increasing the efficiency of your force, you outdo competition, satisfy customers, enlarge your business.

"All of tithese benefits are sure to fallow the installation of trucks of quality, if the proper size and right power is selected. The G. M. C. line includes trucks ranging from 1000 nounds to six four capacity. It includes gasoline and elements of the proper size and right power.

G. Nicolal, advertising manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Pacific Coast distributors of Overland and Willys-Kight motor cars.

What Service Means with the Willys Kight motor cars.

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Racing Drivers

EDDIE O'DONNELL, CELEBRATED RACE DRIVER, AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW MITCHELL CAR EQUIPPED WITH THE SAME SINVERTOWN CORD TIRES THAT HAD SEEN 1800 MILE SERVICE ON HIS RACER.

Difference in Tires Illustrated by Tires

tres O'Donnell has on his Mitcheil.

This particular set of Silvertown cords have covered exocity 1800 miles of road tace courses, willout even a puncture. Then O'Donnell had them put on his Mitcheil touring car and drove it from Minneapolis to Los Angeles and from Los Angeles to San Francisco, covering a distance of over 4000 additional miles. He south that he would get about 3000 miles more out of them before they were ready for the scrap heap.

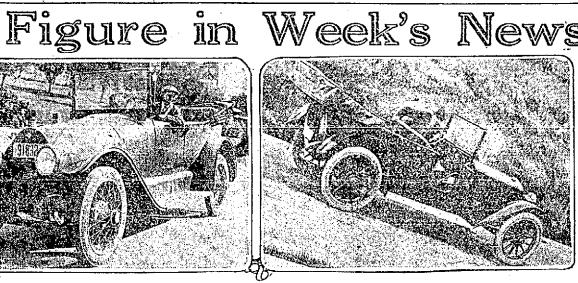
Some difference, when it is considered that formerly 150 miles of racing would have put tires in the junk heap and at that racing was a much slower sport those days because the earlier tires made it slower.

Fresnans Secure Auto Snow Fighting Records

Barry Cool and George Murdock, Fresno motor enthusiasts, claim the honor of having penetrated further into the snow covered Sierras than any other pilots since the beginning of the present winter.



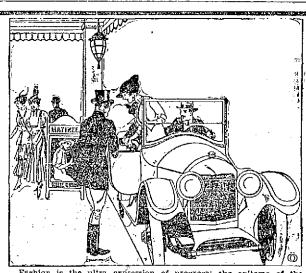
in the upper auto row, where he will have more room to handle the rapidly growing interests of his agency in this territory.



ARTHUR HULL OF THE OSEN & HUNTER AUTO COMPANY HOLD-ING THE NEW HUPMOBILE ON THE SUNNY SLOPE GRADE BY PRESSURE OF HIS THUMB ON THE SERVICE BRAKE PEDAL.

Hull Shows Power of Modern Brakes

powerful braking surface of the odern motor car and the case with which it can be controlled was demonof the new Mupmobile cars out on the Sunny Slope stude in company with The TRIBUNE photographer and with the eaf on the steepest portion of this dan-to prospective purchasers.



Fashion is the ultra expression of progress; the



To equal this SIX in Power

Europe was Right in Rejecting the Chain Drive Truck

But, the manufacturer of chain drive trucks has heaped insult upon injury by thinking that he can pass off these rejected "war trucks" on the business men of the Pacific Coast.

Hundreds of the obsolete, antiquated, incompetent "war trucks" that were rejected by Europe have been shipped to this Coast. It is an imposition upon your, judgment and discrimination.

WORM-DRIVE trucks are the modern trucks; they last for 100,000 miles against 8000 miles by the chain drive.

MORELAND

DISTILLATE TRUCKS Are Worm-Drive Trucks

They operate on distillate—the cheapest practical fuel possible, instead of gasoline, the price of which makes its use almost prohibitive.

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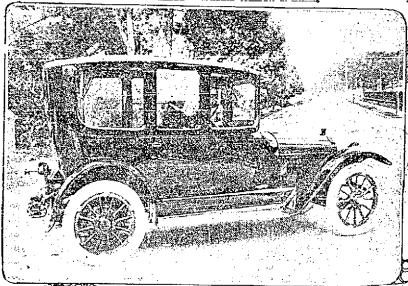
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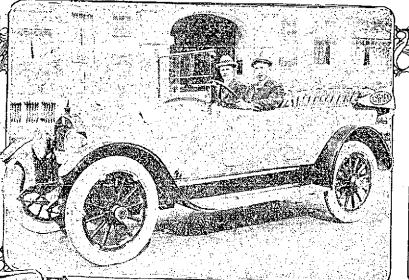
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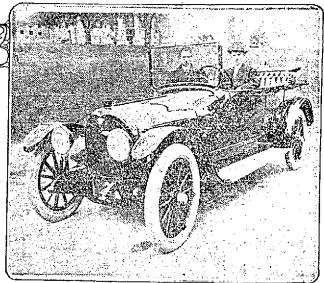
EXTEST MODEL OF THE KISSELKAR "ALL YEAR CAR" WITH REMOVABLE TOP, TO ARRIVE HERE.

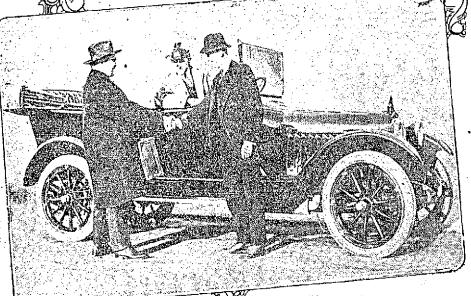
THE NEW EMPIRE SIX, NOW REPRESENTED HERE BY THE AUDITORIUM GARAGE IN OAKLAND.

FRANK E. BROWNING OF THE FREMMING & BROWNING AGENCY AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW APPERSON CAR.









'Prosperity" Gnome Makes Oakland Debut "Prosperity" has arrived in Oakland-

or, rather, he's been discovered—for he was here all along. He is new in the

Frank H. Smith Arrives With Plans for Big Gathering

Frank H. Smith, assistant sales man-eger of the Chalmers Motor company, arrived in this city restorday on his way to southern California where he is to meet Hugh Chalmers, president and seneral manager of the big Diroit automanager of the big Dtroft automobile manufacturing concern. Smith's mission to California at this time is to arrange details for the big Chalmers convention which is to be held in this city during the month of March. The event will be celebrated under the artractive title of California-Chalmers day and the program in its ramifications will be one of the most unique ever converted and carried out stream.

will be one of the most unique ever con-cieved and carried out since modern publicity methods became the pilot for successful marketing of the products of the automobile factories.

Smith has had extensive experience in managing conventions and has many notable successes to his credit. The alifornia-Chalmers day will embrace quainess, educational and entertainment actures which will closely approach the comarkable Chalmers convention held ecently in Detroit at which \$22,000,000 routh of automobiles were ordered in a seriod of forty minutes. On that oc-asion the new Chalmers six-thirty was just introduced to the Chalmers dis-

casion the new Chalmers six-thirty was first introduced to the Chalmers distributors who had gathered at the convention from all parts of the country.

"The automobile industry in general and the Chalmers Metor company in particular," said Smith vesterday. "Is in a remarkable state of prosperity. There is every reason for a combinance of this condition. Our company shows an increase of more than 100 per cent during the past six months over the corresponding period one year ago. A spirit of optimism and enthusian presents everywhere and I never saw such a happy bunch of dealers in my life as I met during my trip to the country I came by the southern rouse and stopped off at all of the principal cities."

Late last evening Smith, accompanied by L. II. Rose, president and gareral manager of the L. H. Rose-Chalmers company, northern California distributor of the Chalmers cars, departed for Lost Angeles.

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With the idea of preventing synseless rive-natting and other unprofitable compatibility, the truck owners and drivers of Mohave county, Arizona, have formed an association. More than 150 trucks are running between Kinaman and Oatman, the new boom gold mining camp, 25 miles southwest of Kingman.



NEW-LIFE TREAD

ARE BETTER. ASK US. For samples of work and information call at our office. WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES, We Originate—Others Imitate,

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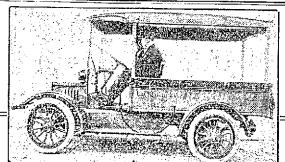
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was here all along. He is now in the Possession of Norman De Veaux, head of the new Chevrolet Inctory, and is to be the official mascot of the establishment. In face, it's going to be his hume, as it has been in the past, "Prosperity" is a 'gopher. He was peacefully slumbering under the ground when they broke earth for the new factory. They scooped him up in the steam shovel, wrecking his home. Workmen, carelessily stirring the earth, found "Prosperity" unconscious in the clods. He was placed in a warm lox of dirt, restored, given food and the clods. He was placed in a warm box of dirt, restored, given food and christened "Prosperity." He can't see very well—but his appetite is good, and aiready he is becoming tame.

The sonher mascat will be the official mascot of the Chevrolet workmen.

Showing an increase of nearly 50 per cent, the number of cars owned in Ohio fumped to 181,310 from the previous year's number, 122,504, according to figures given out by the State Registrat. Ohio ranks as the second state in the country in the number of cars.



Vim Delivery Cars are planned and built for but one purpose—that of giving every merchant a scientifically correct delivery unit.

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Mede in Phile, by VIM Motor Truck Co.



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EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

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Types

Seven Body

CARE OF AUTOS Another new car is making its formal

Service Expert Tells How to Keep Car Out of the Repair Shop."

By L. B. WEYMAN
Service Mannger J. W. Leavitt & Company, Pacific Coanat Distributors of
Overland Automobiles.

Half the cars brought to the repai shop are brought there unnecessarily; hat is, a little care from time to time

It takes only a little time, given sys-

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Empire Six Arrives at Auditorium Garage

how before the motoring public in Oak-land this week in the new Empire Six, which is represented in this berritory

which is represented in this territory by the Auditorium Garage and Sales Company. The first models of the new machines have already arrived here and are attracting much attention.

At the head of the local Auditorium Garage Company are B. M. Crawford and F. L. Boulogne, who have been identified with the firm since the big garage was erected. Crawford is already arranging for a shipment of the new Empire cars for this terrilory and states that he expects to place many of them here.

Trainload of White Cars for the Coast

G. A. Urguhart, manager of the San Francisco branch of the White Company, has just returned from the bone office on Cleveland, after completing arrange-ments and sceing the start of a full trainlead of White cars for distribution through the local branch. The trainload is made up of 21 carbods, many of them doubledecked, of White inotor cars, and it is the first time on record in the automobile industry that a full trainload of the higher-priced motor vehicles has ever been shipped from any factory.

With the present freight-can shortage in all parts of the country. Urguhart seems to have worked the impossible in retting together the 21 box cars to make up the solid trainload which left Cleveland less Saturday and is now en route over the Rock Island and Southern Pacific tracks to San Francisco.

BUILD ROAD OUT OF TAMPICO.

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What is said to be the first hichway for the exclusive use of motor cars ever built in Mexico was recently finished between Tampico and Panuco, in distance of about 35 miles. The purpose of the new road is in afford a transportation connection between the two towns for motor trucks and cars of oil operations that are being conducted on an extensive scale at Panuco. Heretafore, all transportation between Panco and Tampico has been by boat upon the Panuco river. The oil companies meintained expensive gasolino hunches for the accommodation of their officials and other employes. This cost will now be deno

Set Sales Records for Oakland Autos

bills. In Fresno Manager Ted Shalton of the Don Lee branch challenges any ear at any price to show semething the Six Cakland will not do. Manager A. R. Dawson of Sacramento went into the high Sierras and took the six miles beyond the farthest point reached by a motor car since the heavy snows. Manager William Webber of Oukland established a new record from Oakland to the top of Mr. Diable and on the hills of San Francisco hundreds of people each week are startled by the sensational demonstrations this cur will give.

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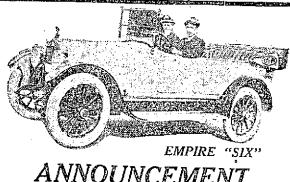
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Auditorium Garage & Sales Co. EAST 12TH ST., at Second Avenue



ANNOUNCEMENT

Auditorium Garage and Sales Co. are now distributors for Alameda county for new 1916 series

LIGHT SIX, 5 and 7-passenger\$1245—Here

Color combinations optional at no extra cost. Long wheelbase, wide, roomy scats, deep cushions; easy riding comforts. Call and inspect the new models or phone for demonstration.

Phone Merritt 19

Powerful Logging Truck Accelerates Clearing Off Land

Waste of Valuable Timber Put to End by Big White Machine and Trailer, Which Carry From 14 to 25-Ton Loads Over Roads Near Enumelaw.

Revolutionary in more ways than one is the big sixty-horsepower White logging truck, which is operating daily in the forest near the town of Enumelaw, in King county. This powerful machine, especially constructed for heavy duty, has solved the vexing problem of removing logs from form land quickly and economically; it has put a stop to the wholesale waste of good timber which heretoforchas been burned because of the cost or delivering to the railroad or tidewater; and it has given a tremendous impetus to the development of rich agricultural country.

The logging truck is performing work at low expense that could not possibly be done by horses, been we of the weight of the Washington toothpleks and the difficult condition under which they must be carried from the forest to the main fraveled highway. The speed and economy with which the huge logs are transported is amozing, to say the least.

Excorted by E. W. Hill, manuser of the Morthwest Interests of the White Company of Cleveland and his assistant, P. G. Hubner, a party of lumbernan; 11. Becus of Romalaw, forty miles from Enumeration to McCleilan Pass Highway, to with a mile to the forest in the main work, according to the Sauthe. Times. Among those in the narry were W. R. Hawthorne, a lumbernan; 11. Becus of Romalaw, forty miles from Enumeration of Kingston.

TRUCK COMES TO PLATFORM.

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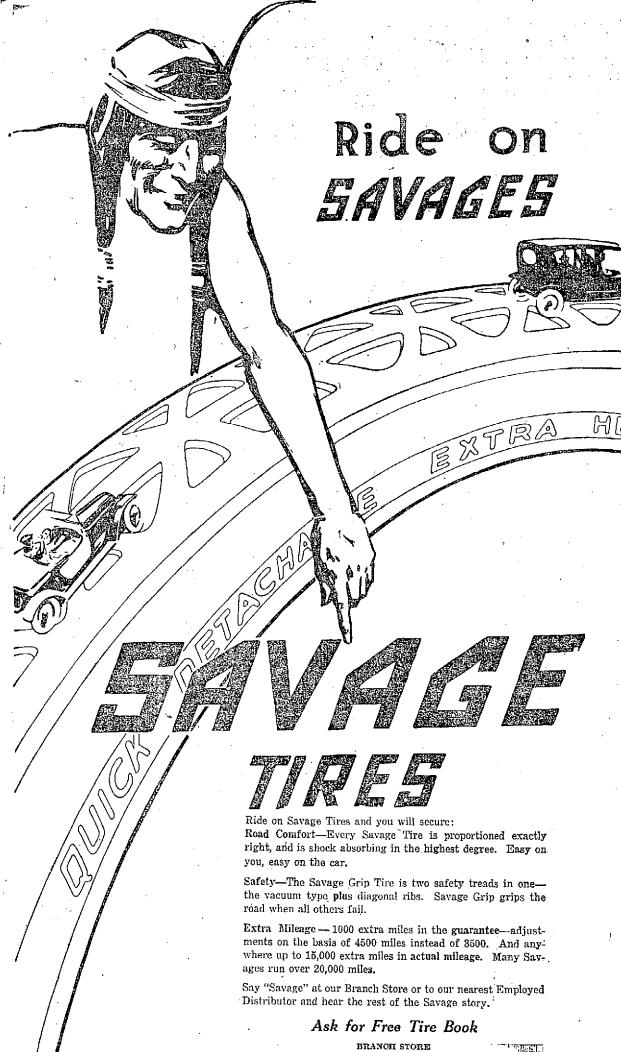
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A process of extracting gasoline from coal oil, which it is claimed, will ma-terfally reduce the retail price of gasone, has been demonstrated in St. Louis secret, with coal oil and then distilling the mixture. Application has been made for a patent. The officials of the com-pany claim gasoline thus derived is entirely free from the oil or grease found tirely free from the oil or grease found in coal oil, is lighter and much more volatile. The kerosene-made gasoline has been tested on a Moon car and was found as efficient as the gasoline now on the market, the inventor caims. The oil company plans to carry the experiment out on a larger scale and for this putrose has purchased two 550-gailon stills. The inventor raid he would discloss the nature of the substance mixed with the kerosene in his process as soon as he had obtained a patent.

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EVENTS ON STAGE.

Mon's Feature Committee—Otto Rittler, chairman; Chief August Vollmer, Frank Kleberger, C. H. Street, W. A. Le liaker, Wm. C. Tooze, Feature No. 1—Pyramids, St. Mary's College; Professor Al Forsland, director.

Feature No. 2—(a) Novelty Juggling, Ecn Dunning, St. Joseph's Sodality; (b) Parallel Bars, University of California and Oakland Y. M. C. A.

Feature No. 2—Tumbling, White and Howland, Oakland Y. M. C. A.; Barrat, Bell and Kilge, Technical High School; Segar and Rustin, St. Joseph's Sodality.

Feature No. 4—Highland Fling, Berkeley Y. M. C. A.; C. H. Street, director.

ctor. Feature No. 5-Boxing, George Rittler vs. A. and M. Jerre, J. Hust-ya. J. Roll, C. Marina vs. J. McNurner, Murray vs. D. McCarthy; ing vs. J. Roll, C. Marina vs. J. McNurner, Murray vs. D. McCarthy; St. Joseph's Sodality, Feature No. 6—Single Sticks, Oakland Y. M. C. A.; C. F. Martin,

Feature No. 5—Single edical, Values of Greeter,
Feature No. 7—(a) Yamma Yamma Frolic, Cakiand Y. M. C. A.;
William Lo Baker, director. (b) Horse Exercises, University of California; Frank Kiberger, director.
Feature No. 5—Athletic Dancing, University of California; directed by F. Kiberger.
Feature No. 9—Roman Ringa, Turnbull and Forsland, St. Mary's College.

Feature No. 10—Wrestling, F. Pargeit vs. G. Pargett, Suplicks vs. Johnson, Gus Logan vs. L. Collins; St. Joseph's Sodality; Al Levene, director

director.

Feature No. 11—Roller Bicyclo Races, Ed Carroll vs. Hans Ohrt, Acme Wheelmen, Club.

Feature No. 12—(a) Horizontal Bar, University of California and Oakland Y. M. C. A.; (b) Burlesque Boxing, "Fat" I/Heureux, P. P. E. I. champion; W. Blanchfield and H. D. Porry; Oakland Y. M. C. A.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS.

Track and Field Committee—J. B. Nash, chairman; Chief Eillot Wiltehead, W. Christie, Herbert Hauser, Elbert Vall. J. Thaburn, Dr. H. L. Dletz.

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Unlimited Class.

120-Pound Class.

No. 2—50-yard dash, two men from each club.
No. 3—Sack race, two men from each club.
No. 4—200-yard relay, four men from each club.

No. 5—50-yard dash, two men from each club. No. 6—11igh jump, two men from each club. No. 7—200-yard relay, four men from each club.

No. 8—50-yard dash, two men from each club.
No. 9—Three-legged race, two men from each club.
No. 10—200-yard relay, four men from each club.
100-Pound Class.

No. 11—25-yard dash, two men from each club.
No. 12—Sack race, two men from each club.
No. 13—200-yard relay, four men from each club.
Elementary School Playgrounds.
Unlimited Class.

No. 14—50-yard dash, two men from each club, No. 15—25-yard dash, two men from each club, No. 16—200-yard relay, four men from each club, 115-Pound Class.

No. 17—50-yard dash, two men from cach club.
No. 18—Three-legged race, two men from each club.
No. 19—200-yard relay, four men from each club.
100-Pound Class.

EVENTS IN GAMES ARENA.

Games Committee-F. Bock, chairman; Chief W. F. Woods, M. No. 1—Volleyball, men and women, Oakland Playground Departs.

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No. 2—American football, University of Cantornia.

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Y. M. C. A.

No. 4—Volleyball, Oakland Business Men vs. Berkeley Business Men
No. 5—Demonstration of field ovents, University of California.

No. 6—Basketball, Oakland Golds vs. St. Mary's College.

No. 7, -(a) Bowling on the green, Lakeside Park Bowling Club;
(b) Tanpins, Oakland V. M. C. A.

No. 8—Soccer football, under direction Alameda Recreation Commission.

No. 9—Club passing, Berkeley Schools; directed by W. L. Segwright.

GRAND FEATURE ARENA.

100-Pound Class.

No. 20—25-yard dash, two men from each club.

No. 21—Sack race, two men from each club.

No. 22—200-yard relay, six men from each club.

No. 1-Shot put, two men.

Men's Features—Upon the stage.
Track and Field—Left section of Auditorium floor, Games Arena—East and of Auditorium.
Ring No. 1—Nearest stage.
Ring No. 2—Center of arena.
Ring No. 3—Between Ring 2 and Games Arena.
Overture—Oakland High School Bands.

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TWO THOUSAND TO PARTICIPATE IN OAKLAND OLYMPIAD

Last Minute Entries Flood Lists; Committee Faces Deluge.

ter long and barn labor extending the past two weeks, the executive mittee rested on its oars last night committee rested on its oars has night with arrangements for the great Olympiad practically complets. A great rush it is confres in the track and fleid meat at the last moment flooded the office of J. B. Nash yestsrday, and the committee has found that the original estimate of the number of participants which was plaused at 800, was far too conservative. The real number will be nearer 1900, and heats will be required in practically every event of the competitive reforman.

CHAMP L'HEUREUX

Bill I/Heureux, amateur champion heavyweight hoxer of the world, is a much happier man today. The reason for fill's sudden joy is due to the fact that he has found a person willing to swap pounches with him so to entertain the many thousands of Oakland sport loyers who will witness the monster athletic carnival to be etaged at the Auditorium Tuesday night. He is no other than Jake Croter, Tribune League umpire and considered perhaps the best dictator developed around the bay. Up to yesterday, I/Henreux yas searching far and wide for an opponent but all had been either too frightened or unwilling to appear against him. But Croter, however, who buxed I/Henreux before the Newsboys' benefit show several months hack has helped William out of his trouble. Bill L/Heureux, amateur cham-

Find COAST TITLES

Piedmont Club Will Represent Oakland in Relay; Fast Men to Start.

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SALVADORE WILL GET BIG WELCOME AT WEST OAKLAND

Boy Who Beat Hoppe Twice Will Try to Clip Wings of Arrousey.

Sally Salvadore, former king of the four rounders, who defeated Willio Hope, the Butchertown terror, twice in succession when the old game was flourishing, will come back at the Vest Oakland club. Wednesday hight, and essay belos feed from the old game was flourishing, will come back at the Vest Oakland club. Wednesday hight, and essay belos feed from the old game was flourishing, will come back at the four places on the team will be published in next S TRIBUNE.

Sally is a slashing, two handed boy of the Willio Hope style, only he hills a bit harder than Willio. It will be a case of a "lighter" against a boxer when Sally and Arrousey clash, with the former exploding the fire works and leading the golng and the southern boy at the carking bouts. Jimmy Arrousey, brother of Johnuy, will gat a chance to average himself upon Tany Freitas the testing East Oakland Portusucap acrapper, limmy was going great guns and looked the making of a wonder until he was matched with Fritzs at the Wheelmen club, As you all know, Arrousey, after shirted in the southern power of the fire works and leading the through the whole of the property of the whole of the work and the punching bag out of him.

Since, Jimmy has defeated Gene Ferry and Frankle Farron, the San Francisco bantam, who several months back stopped Freitas. That, of course, earns him a roturn crack at the East Oakland boy and Jimmy will surely try hard to take advantage of the opportunity to get even.

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Letters have been malled to each of the intercollegiate League baskethall team coaches asking them to submit to The Oakland TRIBUNE their selections for the official 1918 Intercollegiate League All-Star basketball team. An attempt will be made to average the selections made by each conch and thus pick.out the players chosen by the majority of the coaches for places on the team.

The personnel of the team picked will be published in next Sunday's TRIBUNE.

The Alameda County Athlette League race will come to a finish tomorrow at iteration and iffered yathlette and and iteration at the Auditorium, when the Fremont and iffered this search in the segue race, which the continue and iffered the singular contraction and iffered the singular contract which the search in the seguence of the search in the search

ALL-STAR BASKET-BALL TEAM SOUGHT COLLEGE LEAGUE RACE IS ENDED: ST. MARY'S WINS

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Little String (Marca), 2.5-5.
Lackrose (Dikess), out
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JUAREZ ENTRIES

GRAND FEATURE ARENA.

Directed by Walter Christie, University of California,
Men's Feature Committee—Otto Rittier, chairman; Chief August
Vollmer, Frank Kleberger, C. H. Sirect, W. A. Le Baker, Wm. C. Tooze,
Ladles' Feature Committee—Alles S. Hagelthorno, chairman; Miss
M. Andrewa, Miss L. E. Worthen, Miss Florence Weeks, Miss M. Cleveland, Miss H. Harrington, Miss Winnifred Van Hagen.
Calisthenic drill, Alameda Grammar Schools; directed by Otto
Rittler.
Rings 1 and 2—Group and team games demonstrated by women
and girls under the auspices of the Oakland Recreation Department
Ring 3—Wand drill, Alameda High School; directed by Otto
Cittler.
Rings 1—Swedish gymnastic lesson demonstrated by teachers and
students of physical education.
Ring 2—Fencing (men), University of California, Japanese broadsword; courtesy Elbert Vall.
Indian club drill by the symnasium classes of the Oakland Y. M.
C. A.

Directed by Washing, University of California, directed by C. Andrews.

Ring 1—Wrestling, University of California; directed by C. Androws.
Ring 2—Roxing exhibition, University of California; directed by
Murcus Freed.

Onblood Grammar Schools: directed by Pro-

Boy Scouts, Oakland Grammar Schools; filrected by Ring 3—Boy Scouts, Oakland Grammar Schools; firected by Professor G. H. Pfund.
Demonstration of massed class drill by members of the Oakland
Y. M. C. A.; directed by C. F. Martin.
Indoor baseball game, Ambrose Tallors, winners of the Tribune
Baseball League, vs. Phoenix Baseball team, St. Marry's College.
Ring 1—Leap for life, Oakland Fire Department,
Ring 2—Ladder drill, Oakland Fire Department,
Ring 3—Tug-of-war, Fire Department vs. Oakland Police Department;
firetted by Battalion Chief Short, Capitain Charles H. Bock and

GIANT BABES WIN 700 HORSES COMING TO FROM DALLAS TIAJUANA

DALLAS, Texas, March 4.—John Mc-Braw's freshman class did a very ungiantilke thing in their 1915 debut this laternoon. They won. The home talent was leading until the seventh, when First blite Lattry Doyle, hatting for Falmero, scored two runs with a long single and grarted the raily that won for the Now Yorkers, 5 to 2. The score:

N. Y. Glants. 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 - 5 6 0 Dallas Giants. 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 11 3 Batterles-Palmero, Kramer and Kocher; Shipe, Conley, Hagen and Mackey.

SWEDISH ATHLETES WILL EXHIBIT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 4. — Following announcement that the Tinjuana race track, damaged by recent floods, would reopen early next month, word was received by the Lower California Jockey Club today that 700 horses were to be shipped here within the next ten days. Three hundred of these will come from Juaraz. Fifty horsemen from the Havana meet have asked for reservations and stable accommodations for 20 New Orleans owners have been requested.

ST. MARY'S INTERCLASS.
St. Mary's College will hold their moal interclass track and field meet morrow afternon on the Saint oval, we some 100 inds try out for places on Yarsity team. Coach Frank Bock Capitain Addian Attwill will have the of the interclass. Ten classes will represented in the meet.

AT THE

PARIS POCKET BILLIARD **FARLOR**

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for championship of Alameda County, new being played. 8:30 P. M.

One Week From Today and the Training Camps Will Welcome the Athletes

of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. team. Both of the players have

fielders around the bay and is a good hitter. He will probably be

APIATEUR BASEBAĞI

The market was a second

Advance Guard of Oaks Invades Boyes Springs

Ray Boyd and Clint Prough on the Job for Spring Training

HOYES SPRINGS, March 4.—With the arrival of Clinton Prough and Ray byd Wednesday evening, the local resort has become to resemble a training mp. More of the boys are expected momentarily. It is clearly evident that il Prough is in ilp-top condition, and especially so after he admits it him-

BOAKS HURRYING TO OAKLAND FROM EVERY SECTION

tt pro-art of By End of Week All Will Be on Hand Except Bobby

The Olympic club's arrival from Handlin last Thirsday brought back many tales of the lampenings during the club's sojourn in the iskinds and all of the players were well pleased with the journey, though there are some (those who were seasich) who say once is enough. They were very successful in the rames played, winning elight out of the istart in twelve games played. Al Schameli got away without a loss, being cradited syadist him and winning three games Lefty Howelike worked in four games

ONE-LEGGED RACE LATEST NOVELTY

One legged Freddle Manning, Exposition where of individual playground championship and Vo-eathonal High School basketball team member, will meet Ruperi Freeman, boad one-legged colored mewsboy, in a fifty-pard race as one of the many features to the mon-siter athletic carriest to the mon-



was over.
But Billy Brady, his manager, hired a special tralin, made a quick dash to New York and cleared about \$25,000 out of an exhibition in Madison Square Gaiden will popular exettement over the flight was at fever heat.

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SLUGGING NINE FOR 1916 FIELD



in and Bundy as professionals and leave Johnston. Gardner and Alexander unturched.

Thomas C. Bundy, former national doubles partner with Micloughlin, is silve to the actionates of the contrarversy, and only recently spoke as follows, which clearly indicates that he considers the allegation of professionalism to be mere moneaner.

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Thomas C. Bundy recently spoke as follows, when the bedy of amateur players may be used to commercial advantage.

Think that it, would be quite possible for a man to be open to criticism if lie had become none or less famous intends (as tends is him in the sale of tends of the money of the sale of tends of the profession). If he used his reputation of the most limit in the sale of tends of the money of the most less than any man achieft goods store is certuinly one of the most legitimate lines of husiness that any man cauld get into, and if he has more or less promisence in althetics is very natural that most of his friends and acquaintances aloud be a more people the cutter and the provided the cutter of the most likely to succeed.

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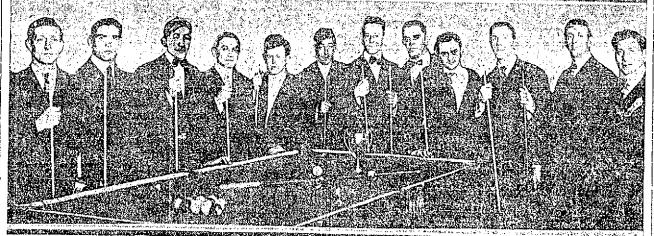
of a battle, which, incocentally, will be the first real tennis competition for this year. The state of the content of the con

alone to the first the sail of tennis spools or to him a file sail of tennis spools or to him a file sail of tennis spools or to him a file sail of the spools or to him a file spool or to him a file spool or to him a file spool or to him the sail of the spool of the most legitles words. A general statietic goods store is certainly one of the most legitlmate lines of business that any man could pet into, and if he has more or less prominence in alliheties it is very natural that most of his friends and acquaintances should be among people athletically inclined. Therefore it would be contained by a communication to the writer this or the which he would be come as being the out of this in askect that line of business as being the out of this in athleties would be capitalizing the same reputation if he went into any other line of business. To apply this in a personal way, I certainly have never been certicised in my real estate activities for being more or less prominent in tennis chappionships, while as a matter of fact, it, friends i have haped me more in my line, of business than anything which it can mention. Why, therefore, is it any same prominence in a business dealing in athletic lines?

"So far as McLoughlin is concerted, tennis will be a very small part of his business, as ho will have to by certainly have not through tennis will be a very small part of his business, as ho will have to by certainly and which will handle practically every thing from office bey to general manager in this new store which we see attarting, and which will handle practically every tranch of athletic goods."

It appears to the writer that Bundy has covered his point exceedingly well. The East, in order to knock there in curriver this facts, will smally have a syet shown to ditte. Maybox as yet shown to ditte. Maybox as yet

CONTENDING FOR COUNTY POCKET **BILLIARD**



Here is a flashlight picture of a group of skilfal pocket billiard players who are contenders for the country title in the tournament in progress at the Paris Parlors in this city. From left to right, they are Balley, Plumb, Wolls, Condon, Walton, Groesbeck, Brown, Milbraudt, Michael and Dr. Sherman, Chas. Stanley, official referce; T. B. Murphy, scorekeeper.

MANY EVENUS ANNOUNCED.
This will be an especially active month
the Adelphinn Club in Alanneda, opencas it did last Friday with the annual
tcheon at which presidents of many
the bay clubs were cutertained. Next

than 100 of its members and Irients last through the commercial trucked by the control of the state in the clubhouse in Hillerest road. Berkeley, Many of the dances were "leap year" ones, in which the maids and maurons had to choose their partners themselves. Mrs. W. J. Rand Jr. arranged this joily affair.

PLAN WHIST PARTY.

In preparation for awhist party to be given by the Joaquin Miller Club on Thursday, March 16, in Laconia assembly com, 1520 Harrison street, the club appointed the following reception committee at a special meeting called last Wednesday in the Oakland Commercial Club rooms:

Mrs. R. Safiy, chairman; Mrs. Jart Ladt, Mrs. Pave Chaffin, Mrs. D. F. Currit, Mrs. Pave Chaffin, Mrs. D. F. Currit, Mrs. Edwin Nott, Mrs. Carmen Franks, Mrs. A. M. Seebe, Mrs. A. E. Tarr, Mrs. J. G. Kerney.

Miss Mary Labrett was chosen as the discounted the following reception of the interesting costinue of the islands. The interesting costinue of the islands.

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Mrs. E. P. Sawyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. B. G. Peart. The nominating committee that will make up the ticket of officers to be voted upon has for members Mrs. T. H. Johnson, Mrs. O. J. Lynch and Mrs. Lucy Welrath.

and Mrs. Lucy Welrath.

PROFESSOR TO LECTURE.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae's California branch is joining its efforts with those of the Central California Wellesiev Club to make the lecture that Prof. George Herbert Palmer of Harvard will deliver on "Robert Browning" next. Pricary evening a big financial success, as it is for the benefit of the Wellestey College endowment and restoration fund.

Dr. Palmer, who is a professor emerius of Harvard, is saleo a trustee of Wellesley College, where the late Alice Freeman Palmer, bis wife, was president for many years before sie wrote the poems that have brought her celebrity since her death.

This lecture will be given in the C.

years ornore in the colebrity since her death.

This lecture will be given in the colemial ballroom of the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, at 5.15 o'clock. Tickets for it may be obtained at Sherman Clay & Co., San Francisco, or of Tupper & Reed, Berkeley.

Reed, Berkeley.

HEAR MR. HARSHE.

Robert Harshe, curator of the Oakland Museum and of the new art galleries at the Municipal Anditorium, gave an interciting talk for the members of the Hill Club last Monday on "Influences of the Arts of the Exposition." This talk, which was given at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth was given at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth was sipplemented by several piano solos brillently executed by Miss Boxana Wiehe and by a discussion of "Current Evente" by Mrs. Henrietta Farnham. Original poems were read by Mrs. I. Burtchaell and Miss Carlek.

Tomorrow afternoon the club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. A. Black, in Endorded avenue.

CELEBRATE BABX WEEK.

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Fruitvale mothers with children under a years of age and Fruitvale grand-mothers will be entertuined at a recention by the Fruitvale Woman's Cleb next Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at a reception to be given at the home of Mrs. Cherries H. Lebern, 2020 Champion street, Fruitvale. A committee of hostessen headed by Mrs. 14. E. Averoli will receive the guests and serve tea.

THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.
Oakland lodge No. 123, met in an adjoining hall last Friday evening as the hall we are to occupy in the Odd Fellows building is being altered.
The drill team under Ed Graham is beginning to assume its normal size. Ten members went through the practice maneuvers at the meetlag.
ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.
Couft Advocate 1375, held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening and acquidited a stranger with the mysteries of forestry.

Truant Officer Job Not Neces sary in This County.

Opposition to the appointment of a truent officer in Alameda county will made by Pistrict Attorney Hynes at the

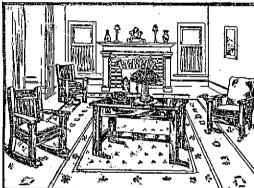
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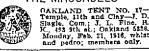
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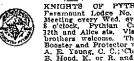
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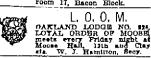




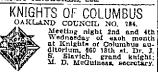








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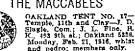
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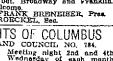
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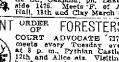
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Claremont district.

SUNNY Fruitvale: would like two gentlemen to share double parlors; will give brooking; home conforts; reasonable. 2377 Hydo at.

23RD ST. 517—Plensant Sunny rooms; home cooking; all conveniences; S. P., R. R.

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S. F. trains.
 S.T., \$15-Mother and daughter wish to board and room one or two young men. Call Sun. or eves.
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UPPER flat, 5 large rooms, bath, carpet
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-5-room shingled bungalow with large brick front porch, has hardwood floors. French glass doors, large open fireplace, built-in book-cases, china closet and buffet, nice paneled dining room, white the sameled bedrooms, cabinet kitchen anneled bedrooms, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, nice electric fixtures, white casmeled bedrooms, breakfast room, cenient wash trays; nr. S.F. trains, frand new 5-room shingled bungalow with glass enclosed sleeping deck, polished hardwood floors, indirect likitime system, beautiful elm paneled walls, built-in china cheet and buffet, large open brick floors, included the surface of the surface of the surface and buffet, large open brick process of the surface and buffet, large open brick of the surface

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Will, pay cash for auto, any condition; must be cheap. Onk. 6502.
\$700; REAL equity Fourth Ave. Figts. lot; want auto. Hox 15917, Tribune. GARAGES FOR RENT FIREPROOF 1st floor storage, \$3.50 month, 537 18th st.

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115, in choice part of Piedmont near Crocker Highlands; all street Imps.

16th price 5775 cash; must nell at once.

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FINE view lot in upper Piedmont, 70 feet
frontage, over 100 ft. deep; restricted
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FINE large lot in Peralta park, Perkeley, near Key Route and S. P.; will sacrifice for 15 what I paid for it to get cash. Owner, Box 1893 Tribune.

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GOOD build lot 46x140 on 21st st. car 1915 OR '15 Ford touring car; must be in A1 shape: no junk. Address J. E. Faus-tina, Best Bidg.; San Leandro,

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> Finest class improvements completed to all lots: deep rich soil, well built displict; if you want a large lot close in this latter cheapest property of its kind, in the country; send for our Broadmoor, belief. Breed & Panerott, 1265 Breadway, bakkend.

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New seven-room house with sleeping orch, on lot 50x140, in Fledmont, just off Grand av. car line; hardwood floors hroughout; hardwood finish downstairs; as heating plant; modern in every deall; will sell on tgrms, take clear lot or syndicate 56 as first payment.

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A CLASSY six-room bungalow at 5019 Ygnaclo ave, on cardine, awe blocks to high and grammar school, two blks, to city transpertation; see this before you buy elsowhere; up-to-data in every particular; easy terms. H. Gorenson, phone Pied, 5648.

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Laymance Real Estate Co. 1452-1454 BROADWAY.

Choice Corner Home Beautiful corner home in the north lake strict; 10 rooms; all modern conventees; corner 50x130; a home of sunshine, on, convenience and value. PRICR 1250; 1400 cash. (\$52).

14th Street Buy \$2650-Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, basement; 25x150; near Key Route station and Shredded Wheat factory. FINE FU-TURE.

Big Income—Little Money \$2950—Four 4-room flats: driveway; water plant: garage: flats fornished; in-come \$50 per month and can be increased; this is in the always rentable distri-and is bona fide. (1502)

Fine Little Subdivision \$1000—A very desirable property fronting on prominent avenue; size 240x005; will subdivide to splendid advantage; inprovements worth \$5000; this will not enly pay a profit of about \$10,000 in resoluting to alone, but if built on would do much more.

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Railroad Frontage \$10,000 - 50 feet frontage on transcontintal main line, near Broadway; short the Polytechnic High School; must be used to mainten wharves and untown seen to be appreciated; no better homes (502) have been sold for \$4250.

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\$3900-Modern 6-room house; sleeping norch; over 50 feet frontage; grand view; reduced from \$6000 for quick sale; must be sold. (578)

Telegraph Avenue Bargain

Business Property Flats

Bungalow Bargain

Laymance Real Estate Co.

POOR MEN'S HOMES

At hard-times prices Here are some bargains that can be had on small monthly payments. \$1006-\$200 cash will buy this 53rd-street house of 5 rooms and bath.

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--Absentee owner says: "Sell that place, get offer all cash, wire at my expense, must be sold and that quick, we mean business, get action please!" So we've cut this price to \$1500 for this new 5-room bungalow: corner lot \$22120, close to East 14th-street car line.

--This pair of flats down on Brush street, 5 rooms and bath each, renting for \$21 a month net, can be had for \$2000 for a short time.

Don't fail to see this if looking for bargains.

--Near Dover and 61st stress, handy to Southern Pacific, Key Route and street cars, six large rooms, electric lights, 40-foot lot.

--\$250 cash, \$25 a month buys this modern shingled cottage, 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric fixtures, sleeping porch enclosed.

--Modern 5-room shingled bungalow, completely finished, on a sunny lot, in a fine neighborhood, close to Grove-street station of Claremont Key Route train. See it.

mont Key Route train. See it.
-Seven rooms and sleeping porch, near Russell and Shattuck streets
Berkeley, close to all trains and street cars—fine lot, plenty of sun—

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All S-room house on Regent street, Alameda, 50x150, a block from the postoffice. No reasonable offer refused.

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-30-foot lot near 10th and Alice. House rented at \$35 a month. This is close in and a good investment.
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Will buy a 5-room Bungalow on the Heights across the lake. Modern in every way. \$250 cash—balance like rent. (No. 854)

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A brand new strictly modern 5-room cement Bungalow, good district; large lot. Built before the rise in materials; to be sold at \$500 cash, and balance \$25 a month. Why not let your rent buy you a home?

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-Sonoma County near Santa Rosa; 5 acres in fruit and vines. Good
5-room house, barn, chicken houses, mill, tank, good well, etc., Mrg.
\$200. Will exchange for an Oakland home.

-12 acres full bearing orchard; house, large barn, chicken houses,
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Near Napa on the State Highway, to exchange for Oakland property.

-50 acres in Merced County; 14 miles from thriving town; 25 acres
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up to \$5550.

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-Mortgage \$30,000-230 acres of silk loam, absolutely no Alkali or hard pan and no better soil in California; 15 miles from Stockton. Would exchange for Apt. house or take vacant property for equity.

WE LOAN MONEY AT SIX AND SEVEN PER CENT F, F, PORTER, 1421 BROADWAY

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

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BIG SACRIFICE: fine modern 8-r. & garage residence in beet part of Oakland; must be disposed of this week: con: \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Coc}\$ mortrage \$2750: \text{Will accept any ressonable offer for equity if acced upon at once; be sure to look this up; it is worth while, I assure you. Address Box 15084 Tribune.

BUY IT NOW—Absolutely modern 5-room hungalow with sleeping porch for \$2000; just completely restricted district near cars and S. P.; \$50 down and \$20 per month. Quick action, F. M. A. \$208 BYNGALOW on SE corner Kine and

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BUNGALOW on SE, corner King and Prince, completely furn. \$2850; this is a snap; party going away; no agents. Phone Piedmont 1214-W, 2 to 6.

COMMUTER'S BUNGALOW—Six rooms; strictly modern; \$3500; easy terms; take S. P. California attent, K. R. Sacnmento st. line; get off at Ashby are, go one block north to Julia street; calesman in attendance daily between 2 and 6. W. S. King. 202 Syndicate bidg;; L. \$218.

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COTTAGE, new, b rms., sleeping porch, etc.; also a cottage of 3 rms., bath, etc.; lot biz120 ft.; on High st., near to Foothill blvd.; small payment down, \$50 a monjh, interest included; both cottages would rent for that sum, Owner, room 10, 327 12th st., Oakland.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

AAA—NEW 4-room mod, bungalow; lot 55x114 ft.; price 52250; small payment down, bal, like rent at 5%, or will tradu for live stock. Ph. Berizoley 9411-R3.
GREAT SACRIFOE FOR \$55509.
Good income property worth \$12,500.
Good income property worth \$1

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I have scoured the Berkeley, Claremont and Northbree sections and littled the most attractive and best buys. My prices are no higher than the builders, while my list offers you a much wider selection, and often I can arrange terms the builder will not grant. Let me show you. It costs you nothing.

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\$2955 - Just completed, up-to-date 6-room cement bungalow, with breakfast

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13460—Cement bungalow, all latest features, with fine observation sleeping porch.

1550—Cement bungalow, 5 large rooms; cement basement; garage.

1566—A magnificant home; the very finest and latest effects in strangement and finish.

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We have six 1 and 2-story homes in
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BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. cottage for sale, 2015 522 2vs., Oak.

Lower Piedmont Snap

For Sale PIEDMONT VIEW LOT

SOME SNAP 4-room modern new cottage, \$1450, easy, terms; or take clear lot as part pay-ment. (RA-122)

Finest View in Pledmont 7-room modern cement home; very large bunds; must be sold; \$3800. (10271)

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HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

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Finest, most designible, close-in location.
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GOING to build, repair or paint? Get Getty's estimate. 5821 F. 14th; Fyl. 524.

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NEW RUNGALOW.
WITH LOT 56x200 FT.

Only \$150 Cash

A rare opportunity to get a good deep lot, rich soil, with new 6-room bungalow; breakfast room, glass enclosed sleeping lover, cars and S. F. station handy; balance \$30 per month, Builder, Box 15977 Tribuna.

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5271, 474 Wesly ave.
LARGE 3-room residence or 2 4-room
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\$6000; terms. Call 1611 Faiched av., Berk

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5 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in fea-ires, pretty fixtures; large lott near risco trains and cars; terms. Box 15923, ribune.

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MODERN house of 3 rms., basement, in restricted district; lot 40x110; near S. F. treins, at Seminary station; handy to Chevrolet auto factory; terms. Take a look at it at 2433 63d ave.

MIST be sold, modern 5-room sleeping porch; cost \$2500; \$2000; terms. 3850 Midvale Fruitvale 2064-W.

MOD., new house at Derby st., Herk. hdw. floors; 6 rms., slp. pch.; terms 2035 Market st., S. F.

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Just complete: 5 rooms; large veranda;
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OWNER, 725 Carlston ave., Oakland.

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NEW modern cement bungalows, 5, 6 and
7 rooms; close to S. P. cars and K. R.;
on easy terms, or will lease to right
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NON-RESIDENT owner will sell modern
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Owner, Box 5570, Tribune.
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ONLY \$200 CASH NEEDED.

New 1-room house on large lot; therewilly modern; sleeping porch, large and porch, garage; lot \$0x209; near 8, 1, locals and street cars; bul. \$239. Own-, Box 1585, Tribune.

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HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued MUST BE SOLD

FOR SALE—Beautiful in-room home, rit-mared in Leone Heighte, just above new Chabot Observatory; has all modern in-provements, 2 large Electing porches, fruit trees and an acre and a quarter of land; this is an ideal home; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply Owner, Phone Fruitvale 1880; price Skievi; terms.

ROOMING house, 7 rooms, filled, 230 12th st.; newly furnished. Sacrifice

Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tapestry paper; lot 49x125; near cars and 8. F transportation; desirable in North Onkland; must have action; will take \$2500 on terms for quick sale. Box 1560), Tribune. SUBSTANTIAL 7-room house:

SUBSTANTIAL 7-room house; ges, electricity; all improvements; lot fix125; room for another building if desired; gardage, on Fourhill boulevard, near new center; Key Route car service; warmth, leadth, flowers, sunshine and value combined; terms if desired. Address Owner, 6124 Princation at, SAC-81100 equity; \$500 cash; 5-rm, mod. cottage; lawn, flowers, drive way, imp.; near S. P. locals; Chevrolett auto factory site. 5913 Mills at., near Seminary ave.

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A new cement bungalow of 8 recome, sheeping porch and large basement on lot twistol; 10% down, 15; a month.

This elegant bungalow, with its refined interior effects, consisting of 4 rooms in hardwood floors.

French doors and windows—lots of sunshine and light.

Elegant fireplace.

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SUNNY cottage, \$24 34th ave., 2 blks
from S. F. Fruitvale station and street
car; fruit trees, berries and flowers;
good neighborhood; lot 59x100.

TRADE-New 5-pass, Reo for \$1000 lot,
or will assume. Box 15953, Tribune. SACRIFICE flats on large sunny NW. cor. Apgar st., Oak.; \$4250; terms. Ph. Alameda 3902.

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BUNNY 5-room cottage for \$1900; \$200 cash, balance 75. See owner, 2713 15th ave.; 5th ave. car.

THE finest hungalow in all Berkeley. This artistic 6-room creation is the acree of perfection and skill; complete in every detail, offers for \$5500; nothing finer in Alameda county; not cheap, but a real home.

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WILL, take lot or old home for new mod. 7-rm, house; cement; lake section, Box 5971, Tribune.

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4th Ave. Terrace Extension

TWO-STORY CEMENT EXTERIOR, NEW AND MODERN IN UVERY RE-SPECT; LAWNS, GARDENS, LARGE LOT. YOU CAN MAKE THE TERMS. R. N. Burgess Co.

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\$55 BEST BUY IN OAKLAND. \$55
Modern six-room cottage in North Oakland; convenient to cars and S. F. trains
lot 40x10; hardwood floors and all huiltin features; splendid heation; all street
work and sidewalks in; price \$2560; very
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23.50—16-ROOM house and lot on E. Sth.
st.; 5 minutes ride from Broadway; sli
in fine order: reduced price for quick
sale; on car line and close to S. F. station. E. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and
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\$2200 lip to the minute bungalow in restricted district: \(\pu \)-(1. to, utreet. work done; \(2 \) blocks from S. P. depot and street cars. Owner, 1709 Broadway, R. 311.

6-ROOM modern huses in Saute Fe tract, a specifice, must be sold; lot 40x174. Santu Fe Really Co., 55th and Grove. sits.

ste. 2. Acadity Co., 55th and Grove. \$150 DOWN, \$20 month, including interest; new 5-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors, all improvements; lot 34ki10; price \$2500. Owner, Fruit, 1470V 1975; SACRIFICE; newly painted house, big barn; handy location; 1830 6th ave., Oakland; seeing is buying. Owner, Ala, \$55.

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215 LINDEN AV., Pled.—Centrally lo-cated 5-rm. mod. res., slpg. pch.; 50: 187; all imps., \$4200; terms. Owner of premises, Sunday 2-5.

100 BUTS a \$1000 equity in a good six-room house; don't fail to look this prop-osition over; for full information of this good buy see Owner, 916 E. 11th st.

good buy see Owner, 916 E. 11th st. 1900 BELOW value; 7-toom East Oak-land house, for 43x100, will take \$2500, 31000 cash, balance can remain; an ab-solute bargain. Hox 5989 Tribune. \$250 CASH buys \$700 equity and com-plete furnishings of beautiful bungalow. Mercitt \$148.

J-ROOM up-to-date bungalow, all m conveniences; \$2750. Lukoside 3515.

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BERKELEY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, by owner, 8-room dwelling 1934 Delaware st., Berkeley, Tel. Berk 4491-J. Tarms like rent, if desired

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BEET BARGAIN in Oakland; must sell; 5 large rooms; all modern, up to date; lot 4kx120; price only 28250; also a 2-room house on at fine lot, with fruit trees and berries; price only 1000; also a fine lot, all fenced, Soviio; 10 full-bearing fruit trees; all close to car line; price 750; 550; 650; hal, sil on month; interest 655. See FRY about this, 9213 E. 14th 8t. Oakland and must sell my property on 90th ave., Elmhurst; quick; 2 lots, 50x140 each, with 6 and 6-room cottages; \$2300; equity for 3800; don't delay, Box 653, 14vermore, Cal.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE MUST SELL \$500 equity fine Richmond business lot; make offer. Address L H., 26 N. 2nd st., San Jose, Cal.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Bordering San Leandro creek, near Boulevard, convenient to center of Hayward, 3-rm, cottage with bathroom, good water, electric light; lot 100x100; fine soil, berries, etc.; chicken houses, brooders, gasoline criging; cottage turnished if desired. Mrs. Gray, Rio Vista st., Hay-ward.

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HOMESTBAD LOCATION—189 acres, Monteray co.: part richest level valley land; part grading; some oak imber; near town, R. R. and read; total cost \$75; also other fine locations; call I to 8 p. m. M. Swencon, 1388 Gears, S. F.

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Thousands will be expended in the erection of new apartment houses!
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\$70,000—100 feet of property immediately opposite Surf Beach Amusement Park, on which are five cortages. Ideal apot for apartments. We are negotiating with several parties for sule of this place, but must sell quickly. LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE, as you may be the fortunate buyer.

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\$6509 Contral avenue property, new, Eight rooms and sleeping porch. Must be seen to be apprealated, 312,500—A northwest corner in a charming district. Oak trees and shrubbory. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.

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Napa County

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IF you have mything to exchange you can't miss it. Send your list or, eatl 729 11th st. (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

Column 30 FRUTVALE REAL ESTATE

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14500—6-ACRE chicken ranch, 3 miles
from Hayward, 5-rm. house, good barn,
family orchard, windmill, chicken
houses, 200 chickens, 1 horse, wagon
and all farm lools; this place is clear;
want residence in Oakland clear, up to
\$3000 or \$3500; balance cash, or will
take back mortgage on ranch. Fred D.
Jennen, 2151 (6th ave., Oakland, Cal.

O A and 5 A stapes; no other improve-ments; Tokay colony, Lodi; \$2000; mtg \$350; submit for equity. Box 232, Hay-

6-A.; Blvd., pr. Oakland; and some lumber; price \$1000, mtgc. ‡225; exch. clear lot, or what have you? Miss Schafer, 252 Bacon Bldg.

0 A. FINE alfalfa and fruit land, clear, near good town in San Joaquin valley, for fine cleur home in Oakland or Ber-keley. Box 15352 Tribune.

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from \$1500 to \$2500. Box 5881, Tribune.

114 ACRES, near Sacramento: will take
good huffding lets. Box 16041, Tribune.

BUNGALOW wanted in Fourth Ave. Terrace or Heights; send full particulars; must be bargain. Bux 13903, Tribuno. CONTRACT FOR EQUITY IN HOME. \$100—Good ranch security; interest and principal payable send-unually; will exchange for equity in bay home. O. Crosman, 1414 Fruityale ave.

CASH BUYER.

Must be alresolutely genuine bargain, improved business as well as residence, 5 to 5 rooms, Oarland or Berkeley; particulars with most of the control of the c

ribune.

LEAB lots or income property wanted for my newly built home in educational center of North Oakland; \$36% to \$4600 necessary, assume balance; describe exactly and fairly, Box 16774, Tribune.

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25 per cent to 50 per cent less than any other tract in Fruitvale, 2 blocks north of East Fourteenth street and 2 blocks test of Fruitvale avenue; Lieseavenue car running through property and East Sixteenth-street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school just completed.

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I HAVE IT YOU WANT IT. 1800. equity in 2-story 6-room & S. P. cement home; Rock Ridge dist, for sale cheap or trade for lots. Phone Pied. 8516J.

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acres in sifaifa; good house, large
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20-INCOME PROPERTY, 2 flats, modern good location; rented; value \$5000; wanh home \$3000 to \$4000; bal, cap stand. Box 16944, Tribury Out.

1634, Tribune.

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Hayward, 84 acres in Castro Valley;
level and good soil; small buildings; 5
ucres young trees; price \$3000; exchange
for Oakland property;

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SECOND FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND, CALIF.

MARINE view Berkeley lot, 40x130, to exchange for good apt, house. Box 16072, Tribune.

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Good 8-room home in good district;
close to center of Napa; large lot, lawn
and flowers; owner wants home in Oakland or Napa county ranch; value \$5000;
also chean house, \$2500; will trade either
or both. Box 16002; Tribune.

TRADE apts. and stores for bus. or apt.
lot; will assuine. Box 15918, Tribune.

FOOLROOM for sale or exchange. '4 interest or all, to some one who will run
it; present owner has other business.
Box 16002; Tribune.

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WANT good tenant for thehly improved fruit ranch; Income \$3000 to \$5000 per year; close to R. R. and good town; tools, etc.

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Lakeside 109,
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60 acres A-1 land, some young fruit;
clear; valued around \$150 per ac.; will
ex. for bay district, improved or unimproved property, clear. A. Larson,
owner, P. O. Box 77, Osktand.

SALE or trade fine cor. building, 2 stores,
2 flats; flats could be easily converted to
a rooming house; want for my equity
\$6500. A 7 or 8-room house, \$10,500;
mertgage \$4000. 733 22d st.

SMALL FARMS—Gund fruit, garden and
reheral farming hand;
\$500 up Examage or at hargains;
\$500 up Examage. Frank, MOTT
CO., Security Bank, Oakland.

TRADE \$425 equity in \$5000 modern cat-

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FON acres of land to trade for lot or good auto. Lakeside 2515.

WE are offering 3 beautiful modern homes of 7, 8 and 8 rooms each; strictly first class; in every detail; well located in fine residential sections; two are well renied, steady tenunts; awner lives in other; price \$18,500; encumbrance \$5000; want good going ranch for one or all; will assume. Owl Realty Exchange Co., 1762 Broadway.

162 Broadway.

WANT clear lots or income property for first grade new hames, destrably situated in educational conter North Oakland; \$3000 to \$4000 necessary, assume balance; give particulars; don't infate. How 15774. Tribunc

WHAT have you in the way of income of close-in real estate in Oakland or Berkeley to trade for a fine country home? Owner here this week to inspect occuranges and can be reached by addressing Box 15888 Tribune.

WILL take improved property as first payment on small tract (100 lots) hest in Richmond to sell. Lothrop & Good-enough, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

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WANTED—Contractor who will make alterallous on my house in exchange for
a lot 53x120, partly paid for, located on
64th ave., near Fast 14th st., Oak. Inquire at 1441 65th ave., Oak.

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Column 31 PROPERTY WANTED

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Vill take clear lots in Oukland or Berkley. Builder, phone Berkeley \$846-1.

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HAVE \$000 lot, clear, as first payment on house near Frairvale; will pay bathnes mounthly; price not to exceed \$1800.

J. E. Faustins, Hest Eldg., San Leandro.

J. B. Paustins, Best Bidg., San Leondro, I. Will, pay cash for equity in desirable building lot in Northbrae or Persits Park, fletheday; pive full description in letter with best price. Box 5556, 7rib. WANT to lease small rough for stock. Box 101, Tribune. Berkeley.

LOT wanted in Northbrae dist.; state location, size and lowest cash price. Box 10 Tribune, S. F.

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\$10,000.
7-room modern house, six lots: highly haproved, fruit, etc.; will consider Lake district home or improved ranch.
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ALMOST new Victrola and records for sale, perfect condition. Lakeside 2314. BEAUTIFUL upright plane, 590, 592 18th St., at Tel, av. CHICKERING upright plane, big bar-gain; must sell this week. Box 5983 Tribune.

DECKER plano, \$50, pay \$1.25 per week. 502 18th st., at Tel. av. ELECTRIC automatic plano, banjo at-tachment, also by hand; cost \$1050; sac-rifice \$148, 230; San Pablo; ph. O. 2033. OR EXCHANGE—Charming Broadmoor bungalow, 6 rooms, lot 100v210; price \$8000; clear, want a choice lot suitable for spis or residence; bal terms; this is a rure bargain. Address the owner, L. B. Smith, 544 Dowling blvd., Sun Leandro.

COR SALE Upright K-rell plane, ma hogany case, perfect condition; \$25 cash; give phone number. Box 1608; Tribune.

FOR SALE: Victor Victoria and fine se lection of records; cost \$150; will sel cheap. 2043 Market st. HALLET & DAVIS player plane, only three months; roxt \$775; specifice owing to change of bu-and location; must be sold this

Kurtz, Hotel Oaks, 687 15th, Oak.

HAVE paild 2265 on my player pland; one of the best: can't pay any more: will take most amything for my equity; music house will let me transfer my contract for small balance owing on monthly terms. Owner, Rox 16053, Tribune.

HAVE a good upright plane, like new; cost \$224; must sell; \$115 cash or 33 monthly to reliable party. Owner, Box 16053, Tribune.

KIMBALL plane. Ilka new, cost \$400; make offer. Ask for Miss Carron, 522 18th st., at Tel, av.

MAHOGANY grafanola and 30 records, fine condition, \$30. Ph. Oak. \$830.

NICE little upright Baldwin make plane.

ine condition, 539. Ph. Oak 2830.

NICE little upright Baldwin make pizne, same as new, 3125, bench included: 10-year guarantee: cost \$450. E2 18th st., it. Tel. av.

FLAYER plane used but few menths: beautiful tone; I yale cash for It. I have splendid opening to ze to Hongkong; am going to sell it, no matter what the price is, to quick buyer: if party is responsible will take low monthly payments. Captain, Box 16043, Filbure.

Fribune.

STEINWAY Verte Grand, cost 5625, will accept any reasonable offer. bit 18th 9t. of Tel av.

SNAP; leaving fown must sell \$100 latest style beautiful captinet taking machine; will take \$45. Phone Lakeside 2640.

To wind up an estate, a beautiful piano is effered for sale to be suid this weel regardless of price; eash on terms; bareain for someone. Atterney, Box 10093, Tribune.

Tribune.
WISH to store my player plane with reconsiste family; prefer one who might
hay later if price, etc., can be agreed
upon if I don't what to return; private
Rox 1003, Tribune.

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DOGS, CATS AND PETS,

BITS for sale, 2315 55th av. Phone unburst 1052.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

cuch; Brahmah and Blue Andatusian cages, \$2 fur 13; Brahmah, Burred Rock, Minorca, Ehode Island Red hens, Obline Could be the Brayel White and Brown Legiorns, laying \$10 doz; roasters, \$1.50; New Zealand bred doz; roasters, \$1.50; New Zealand bred doz rabbits, \$2 each; get our prices on fred; \$0 his, best seratch feed, \$1.75; shells, \$60 sack; \$50 his, grit, \$60c. Brown's Poultry Yards, \$255 San Pablo; phone Qak, 2182; closed Sunday.

BLACK MINORCAS

bABY chicks, poultry supplies, inou-bators, broeders, San Francisco Sec-Co., 257-255 Market et. 135 MFFI and White Rocks; eggs for set ting; pure bred. 1395 Rhoda ave., Ean Oakland; Pruitvale 900-W; A. Brunk ARY chicks, hatching eggs, setting hens for sale. 2126 High et.

nens for sale. 2126 High 4t.

DARRED rock oggs and baby chicks.
3203 Enerson st., Oak.: Park blvd. car.

CROLEY'S DRY MINED INFANT
CHICK FIELDS for twenty-five years
have been California's standard feed
for baby chicks; insist upon getting
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GEO. H. CROLEY CO., INC., Poultry Supplies, San Francisco.

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 11FSS: STOCK TONIC, for horses, attle, hogs and sheep; pkg. 25c to \$1 ach.
 S. F. Baed Co., 237 Market st.

FOR SALE Thoroughbred Barred R pullets, \$1.50 cach; cockerels at \$3 energy for setting, \$1 for 15. Geo. Anderson, \$603 Footbill blvd.; pho Frultvale 1637-W.

FINE laying strain Columbian Wyan dottes; winners P. P. I. R.; eggs to hatching; male birds for sale. Elm hurst 577.

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POULTRY SUPPLIES

CUULINI OUI LICO
Chick feel and remedics: Fratt's
1 Dr. Hasse's remedics. Lowest prices:
1bs. scratch feed, \$1.65,
EAGLE FUEL AND FEED CO.,
3734 E. 14th st.

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Ph. Fruitvale 246. Free delivery,
ABUT and poultry ranch, rabbits and
hatches, cluckens, pigeons, ducks and
furniture; 2 acres, 5-room house, barn,
rabbit and clucken butter in part with furniture: 2 acres, 5-room house, barn, rabbit and chicken houses to rent with sale of stock, 1150 75th ave.

R. I. RIDOS, exclusively olue ribbon winners; hatching eggs, trapnested heavy layers; chicks to order; pullets and cockerels. Wm. Larm, 3915 29th av., Upper Pruitvale.

RABRITS, all kinds of breeding stock for sale, 1150 75th ave.

REGISTERRED PR. BELGIAN HARES, ALSO HUTCH. PHONE PIED 8662.

KABBITS for sale; best offer takes them.

RABBITS for sale; best offer takes them Fruit, 527-W. SALE of Burred Rock cockereis, \$2.60; eggs, \$3 for 15; breeding rabbits. 3107 22d ave.; Fruitvale 1861-W. STAND OF BRIES, 1 to 3 doz pigeons, thoroughbred and crosses. 273 Sybil ave. San Leandro.

SILVER Campines and W. Orps. eggs for sale; prize stock. 1519 57th av. THOROUGHBRED Buff Orpingtong; laying hens and roosier, \$10, 2020 Ruth-criord at., nr. Fruitvale ave. E. 16th

THOROUGHBRED Black Minorca laying heas for sale, Lincoln ave., Fischer Rd., Dimond. WANTED-4-pound rabbits. Phone Elm hurst 1601. WANTED—Large Jubilee incubator; must be cheap. Box 15371, Tribune. 12 PAIR pigeons, reasonable. Louis Silva, 277 Dutton ave., San Leandro.

LIVESTOCK

GOOD family milch cow for sale, \$60 2214 17th avenue. FOR SALE—6 fresh milch cows, second call Holstein, Durham and Rhones, W. P. Beauchamp, Box 323, Pleasanton; cows at runch, Poethill road, 1 mile south of Dublin.

Column 39

HORSES AND VEHICLES (Continued)

AUCTION At WESTERN HORSE MARKET

E. STEWART & CO, Cor. 14th and Valencia Sts. Tuesday, March 7, at 1 P. M. 70 Head Mares

Geldings & Mules

40 head of Northern Cal. stock 4 to 7
years old, 30 head 1000 to 1300 has and
20 head 1300 to 1800 lbs; all gentle broke
and Frady for work to head of nulne,
one Span & yes, old, weigh 1300 lbs, halnuce 990 to 1150 lbs, all good workers
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NEN head of good chunky mares and horses for sale, 1200 to 1350 lbs.; 2 sau-dic horses cheap, \$35 each, at 115 Broadway. WANT horse; will trade motor furniture. Phone Fivic. 2193J. \$65 GOOD strong, sound horse, 1350 lbs. coal yard. 1450 45th av. Frtvi, 1787.

CARPET CLEANING.

1—1916 Franz-Premier rented 31 day, 75c half day; del., called for. Pled, 5868-W.

JEE electric vacuum cleaners rented, 31 day, delivered-called for. Pledmont 301, LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 518, 2d at.; phone Oak, 4184. Lukeside 1377,

"PEERLESS" 752 HIGH ST. phone fruitvale 2257—Iron flat work, dry all undergarments at 46 a pound. WE WASH CLEAN.

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OR, L. LAMPERT, German physician as surgeon, treats all, diseases of me women and children with dependent results; also diseases of genito-urina and rectation a specialty: Office op at all hours. Office, 460 12th st., of Broadway, rooms 301-3 Com'l Bidg.

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HOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTIATE. Sure and quick results; strict,
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om home or occupation; my methods
e original and are not used by other
ecialists; actiseptic and painless; conlation and ndvice free. Room 2, 1925
exiket st. S. F., bet. 6th-7th; 10 2. m.,
p. m. 630-9 p. m.; Sundays, 11-3 p. m.

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A-MRS. MARY ADAM, German grad midwife, 3184 High st, Fruit, 522-W. PRIVATE home for old ladies; comfortable home, best care; refs. Mrs. J. May 4318 Gilbert at . Oakland, Pled. 3117W.

AA Preciric and tub baths; massage. 421 15th st., Oak. Mrs. Gonzales. AA ELECTRIC red ray bath with mas-sage. 1530 San Pablo ave., Apr. 11.

MRS. HELENE—Baths and massage, 111 Ellis st., room 207, San Francisco.

VIHRATORY massage treatment by Ger-man lady: lower flat, 1119 Golden Gate ave., S. F. SIGNS AND SHOW CARDS.

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\$3,000,000 Increase During Week in Federal Securities.

WASHINGTON, Morch 4.— Invest-ments by federal reserve banks in United States bonds increased mora than \$1,-\$10,000 during the past week, according to a statement of the bank's condition March 3, made public today by the Fed-

lows: RESOURCES.
Gold coin and certificates in vaults 1261,322,000
Gold settlement famel 74,290,000
Gold redemption fund with U. 1,535,000
S. Treasurer 1,535,000 Dills discounted and hought—
Maturities within 10 days. \$
From 11 to 20 days
From 31 to 10 days
From 41 to 90 days
Over 90 days Total .\$ 52,493,000 nvestments.... United States bonds Municipal warrants 33,063,050 Total carning assets .\$116,100,000 .\$ 25,567,000 Total resources
LABILITIES.
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Government deposits
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Pederal Reserve notes net
All other Habilities \$519,455,000

WALNUT CREEK NOTES

WALNUT CREEK, March 4.—Mr, and Mrs. Roy Caldwell are guests to the latter's granddame, Mrs. Sarah Cole, Mrs. McPee of Seuttle, is guest to her mother and alece, Mrs. Fiddes and Mrs. Fred E. Brooks.

Miss Laura Timms is the guests for the season to her brother W. D. Timms, manager of the Sau Ramon Dalry, Mrs. Norman H. Bennett and "Little Peggy" are spending several days at the only centers visiting with friends and thi.

s. M. C. Creel, who owns a beamy sited tract on the Alama road
Krelling was in Walant Creek Eaty going over plans for its isoproveAlex Matheson was given the
act for boring a well and during the
user Mrs. Creel will erect a bungalow
he property. She has had consideracreage set to trees which are
ling.

Lukeview School Annex 80, 2, the Lovatory No. 1, the Lawatory No. 2, in the City of Onlined. Said work to be done in accordance with plans and specifications therefore and of Board of Educations therefore and of Board of Furchasian Plans and specification reference is hereby made. Rid of Furchasia to which said plans and specification reference is hereby made. Rid to be accompanied by a certified where for 10% of amount of bid, chack payable to L. H. Cummings, City Clerk, Send for faithful performance 25% of contract price to be furnished by successful bidder. Work to be commenced on or before five days and material men, 50% of contract price to be furnished by successful bidder. Work to be commenced on or before five days fair execution of contract, and completed in fifty working days and as per spring W. France, and working days and as per spring W. France, and completed in fifty working days and as per spring W. France, and the first of the Struck of Sandard Sandar

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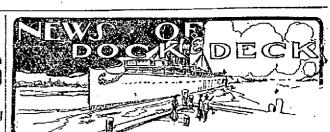
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Recreasy of the SAN FRANCIFCO-OAK-LAND TERMINAL RAILWAYE.

Dated: Pebruary 21st. V14.

Principal office, room 20, number 21s3

Grove street. Oakland. California.



Withdrawel of the Luckenbach steamers from the service between steamers from the service between the Panama railroud, will have its effect on Oakland shippins. The Luckenbach steamers have usually brought a part cargo for Oakland and intand towns, which has always been inhoaded at the municipal wharf. Since the canal was closed several monoided at the municipal wharf. Since the canal was closed several monoided at the municipal wharf. Since the canal was closed several monoids ago the Luckenbach Company been in greater in greater in the Atlantic. The probable indefinited the Atlantic. The probable indefinited its stated as the reason why the company is sending its steamers to the Atlantic, where it will keep them in order to take advantage of the high rates to Europe. The freighter Edith, which arrived this week from Balbon via San Pedro, will leave March 1 for the east const via Magellan straits. TUG CARRIES AWAY DRAWRIPGES SIGNAL LIGHT.

A tag towing a dredger barge to San Leandro bay collided with the Highstreet drawbridge, breaking off the signal light. Beyond the carrying was occasioned, either to the tug or the bridge.

W. B. FIJNT LEAVES OAKLAND EOR NORTH.

OARLAND FRONT.

The steam schooner Caspar left the United Engineering shippards, where she was overhauled.

The new gas tug Raven had a tryout on the estuary.

Towing dradger barge No. 4, the kas tug Ancon of the Oakland Launch and Tugboat Company went up the estuary to San Leandre bay.

Twenty-two tugs and gas tugs passed the Webster-street drawbridge during the morning and early afternoon.

HUMBOLD'S TO LEAVE
OARLAND FOR SEATTLE.
The Humboldt, of the Humboldt Steamship Company, which has been undergoing repairs at the Moore & Scott shippards for the past several days, will leave Monday for Seattle with general freight. Salt and beer form the main portion of the cargo. The cargo is for trans-shipment to Alaska and not for delivery in Seattle. The Humboldt came here from Seattle for her annual overhauling.

GARRIES OAKIAND
PRODUCTS TO ANTIPODES.
Canned and dried truits from canneries in Outland and violnity compose part of the 7400-ton cargo of the Union line auxiliary freighter Waimarine, which left San Francisco yesterday for Australian ports. The vessel put in here three days are from Vancouver to complete leading. Twenty automobiles are included ther cargo.

FOREIGN AND AMERICAN VES-SELS IN PORT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

DEATHS

SUN, MOON AND TIDE

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY—
Time and Height of 1146s at Fort Point. For
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For San Francisco front Mission street wharf,
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

TO ARRIVE.

From.—

Ground-States

BERWEIL-in San Franchev, March 5, 1910.
Charles 5, belored knaband af Cora R. Berweil, brother of William, Cornellus and Daniel
Freweil, brother of William, Cornellus and Daniel
Freweil and Mrs. D. Crowley, son of the
late Elijah and Emms Herweil, a native of
Free Placer country, California, sged 23 years, 4
months and 18 days.
Kotice of functal hereafter, Remains at
the partors of McMaster & Buscoe, 600
Twenty fourth attect, near Grove, Onkland,
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See Francisco, March 3, 1916,
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Auna Burwell, a narive of Placer county California, aged 35 years, 3 months and 15 dirys.

California, aged 35 years, 4 months and 15 dirys.

Landour parlors of Ameral hereafter. Beanine at the building parlors of Melaster & Richems, 400 produces parlors parlors

tecuth avenue, at 9:30 o'clock a mill where mass will be celebrated for the repeas of her soul,

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NEWS NOTES ALONG OAKLAND FRONT.

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GOVERNMENT VESSELS IN PORT.

Classification

HOTEL OAKLAND.-W. Mills Jr. and wife,
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I. Rosenthal, New York; F. T. Norton, San
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Stanford, Chierrelly; George A. Handel, PasKianford, Thirrelly; George A. Handel, PasKian G. H. Histon, Mills S. L. Haydon and
Markey C. P. Owen, Mills J. N. Noercoss, Pleaver; C. P. Owen, Mills J. N. Noercoss, Pleaver; C. P. Owen, Mills J. N. Noercoss, Pleaver; C. P. Owen, Mills J. Noercoss, Pleaver; C. P. Owen, Mills J. Noercoss, Pleaver; C. P. Owen, Mills J. Noercoss, Pleaver; M. C. Seagrave, San Francisco.
HOTEL TOURAINE George W. Collins, Ra;
Dale; Miss Naund Williams, Mrs. Parl Wainer,
Malle Mills Touraine, M. C. Rogers and wife,
Walunt Creek; M. M. Choolad, Serratendo;
and wife, Chico; J. M. Day, Grub Galcia, Nieve
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and wife, Chico, J. M. Day, Grab Guich; Franklin J. Wright, France; H. Burgundy and wife,
Oarland.
HOTEL ST. MARK—Charles Bernett, New
York; G. R. Broads, Sacramento; John W. Hogran, Dea Holmes, I. E. Black-ler, San Driss,
Grand Johns, H. E. Black-ler, San Driss,
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Prater, Stockron; Thomas F. White, St. Paul.

make, value and condition. \$40 Mather st. Oakland.

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A largain, \$15 bat rack, solid oak, perfect mirror, at a sacrifice; come and seed to the face of same; rel, party. Pied, 4500 W.

This work of same; rel, party. Pied, 4500 W.

This mattresses, new and second hand. Finest file of the face were combination writing at extremely low prices. Antique lines with the rack combination writing feeds and contents. White Mt. rifigerator

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The party of same; rel, party, private, and the party of same; rel, party, private, and sacrifice; come and seed to the party of same; rel, party, private, and sacrifice; look, and feet it. A folding sanitary couch, brand new, very cheap. Hair mattresses, new and second hand. Finest fine of stores in the fine sacrifice leors, or our taneffice leors, for our taneffice leors, and such as a leors of the form Minines. In partile, for our taneffice leors, and such as a leon of the form Minines. In partile, for our taneffice leors, and such as a leope leors of the form Minines. In partile,

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

✓ LOW LEVELS REACHED BY VARIOUS ISSUES

Depressing Influence of Political Conditions Shown on Market

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no hindamental change in the genera situation. Any further advance is ex-pected to encounter more selling from the south.

NEW YORK STOCK RANGE.

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York ck Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of a New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank lidder.

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NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

Financial Flashes

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Demand sterling, 14.78.

American Boet Sugar Company has declared regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent on preferred stock payable April 1 to holders of record March 15.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company declared regular quarterly dividend of three per cent and an extra of two per cent on common stock. Regular dividend of three per cent and an extra of two per cent man do clared on preferred. Regular dividend of three per cent and three-quarters per cent was doclared on preferred.

Norfolk & Western Rallway not increase in earnings for January was \$5,500,519.

METAL MARKETS.

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Prediction of Large Reserves in Hands of Producers Effects Nervous Market.

CHICAGO. March 4, - Prediction

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-Wheat-Eosy; no trading.

Barley Steady; May, \$1.40%; December, \$1.37% bld, \$1.88 asked.

PORTLAND, March 4.—Wheat—East; no trading; spot bida 1/2 Tic lower; binestem. 81.02; forty-fold, 94c; club, red fife and red kinsilan, \$2c.

Thompson McKinnon: Seems that the advance in wheat has gone far enough for time being.

Marris W. & Co.: Feel that bulges in wheat for the present will be remporary. Where I slund: Villa less receipts and a better designs wheat prices should work higher. Purchases of corn seem proper in weak spots. Believe cats prices are sufficiently low.

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FOHEIGN MARKETS.

Liverpool—Broomhall cable vice Hutten private wires: Strength imported by firmness in Winnleer and Blenos Ayres but buyers not following advance. Spot strength in the strength of the strengt

the south.

FUTTRES.
Following were the closing quotations:
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Open weather has somewhat stimulated the sale of building materials, and contractors after ronsiderable constituction to be under war, and there arems to be a decided improvement in luminer with heavy buying on a tising market. Local decices in giard, paint and interior fixtures are ionking forward to a heavy month, as the demand in these times already seems to show signs of increased activity.

Business in from and metal quarters has been extramely heavy during the past week. One iron deciler reports large sales for Bouth American light of the contract of the contrac supposituately 50 per ceut price raise over last year.

There has been some difficulty the past week in chaining abigment, from eastern quarrent in metal lines. Manufacturers in overalle, cotton and knit goods report sales brisk, with prices in the latter line advancing, due to a raise in fiber of approximately one dollar per pound. Glove houses atte the leaster market strong, and level manufacturers have raised their prices on this commodity during the past week.

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HOGS, CATTLE, SHEEP.

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NEW YORK CURB HOTLY DEBATES MOVE INDOORS

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An interest in close touch with the affairs of the New York Curb Market ussociation says:

"The evils which, according to the dully newspapers, the reorganization of the New York Curb was intended to correct exist purely in the minds of the press. The Curb has, during the past few years, the curb has, during the past few years, done averything to correct whatever irregularities it was responsible for and its members feel that their efforts in this direction have been well rewarded. The reorganization of the market is taken up "The evils which according to the daily a will also a content of the According to the daily appears. The curb has, during the past (ev peers, done everything to correct exist purely in the according to correct exist purely in the according to correct exist purely in the past (ev peers, done everything to correct whatever it resularities it was responsible for and this members feel that their efforts in this direction have been well rewarded. The reorganization of the market is taken up merely from a desire to help the association as much as possible, and to insure its fature progress along the lines purely seed during the past yeur.

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A fairly good volume of sales and elightly higher prices all through the list closed the week of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Sugar plantation stocks were generally from a quarter to a helf higher. Associated Oil sold up a helf to 68%. This stock was ex-dividend today. Pacific Gas and Electric common was active and irregular, selling up to 63% and sake Packers Association sold up a quarter to 100 and offers of a full point higher were made for Philippine Tel. and Tel. Honoisula Plantation of the unlisted sugars sold a point higher at 46 and transfers of Poulsen Wireless were at the same figures as Friday.

Bonds were steady and fairly active. Los Angeles Gas and Electric 5s changed hands at 101, a quarter higher than recent quotations. All other bond sales were at former quotef figures.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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MINING STOCKS OIL AND

Comstack issues were all higher, with a considerable degree of activity at the San Francisco Stock Exchange today. Ophir and Mexican gained two points each, and each sold at twenty cents. Con. Virginia gained a cent to nine cents and Jacket the same to twelve. Union was the leader, climbing three cents to 50, with Sierra Nevada holding its gains of yesterday and selling again at 86.

selling again at \$6.

Goldfields were in good demand, with Jumbo Extension making further recoveries on sales up to \$1.02½ and Atlanta gaining a cent to 13. Other issues of the district sold at quoted prices.

There was little moving in Tonopahs but a firmness on quotations was marked. Montana being in demand at 25 and Tonopah Extension at \$4.42½. Sales of Resous continued, the gain today being two cents to twenty cents. Arizonas were active and irregular, with Big Jim, the leader, gaining five and a hair cents to \$1.42½, Argo lost three cents to 30 and Black Range advanced two to 35 cents.

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Much Asparagus Going East Has Tendency to Keep Prices High.

Grapefrult—Per box, Jancy, \$2@2.23; a choice, il.00(1.75; atmolard, \$1501.25.
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Mark L. Requa Returns After Failure of Efforts to Complete Consolidation.

Mark L. Reque has just returned from Los Angeles, where he went to work out the farther details of the plan to merge a large number of independent oil companies. This plan, broached several modules ago, but not completed, has not cleares that it may yot be carried through. While in Los Angeles, Reque conferred with W. L. Stewart, president of the Julio Oil Company; L. P. Sinclair, president of the full of the condent oil Producers' agency, and a number of other big corporation officials. Reque declares high the merger plan will probably be worked out in a short time and the consolidation offected.

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Metropolitan Furniture Company

> 569 14th Street Near Clay st., Oakland. Sale

Tuesday, March 7th at 10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection Monday afternoon. See display advertisement in this paper o he sold by order of Insurance Co. ALL TUST AND WILL BE SOLE J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEER

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Purchased from the sheriff. The new Purniture Stock of the

1921-1923 Grove Street,

Near San Pablo.

This stock comprises solid brass, manogany and oak bodsteads, mahogany and Circussian dressors, chiffonieres, documen of tables, chairs, rookers, Morris cheers, iron folding cots, pak folding beds and arm chairs, office tables, extension tables, our loss of the cheers, and the pake tables, and the pake folding contained in above said premises.

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REMOVAL FURNITURE

523 Seventh at, Positively the last sale at

804 GLAY ST., OAKLAND

THESDAY, MARCH 7TH, AT 10:30
Everything in the house must go withnout reserve or limit, consisting of a tot
of odd household goods, dressars, heds,
tables, chairs, cook stoves and gas
rarges, caprets and rugs, buffets, chim
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E. FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE **REXT AUCTION SALE**

Will be in our own building at 522 7th st. THURSDAY, MARCH 9TH, AT 10:36 pers for particulars.

EL FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer

Sugar Companies Show Big Profits

NEW YORK March 4. The statement of actual condition of clearing louise banks and trust considering by Quaker Oil Co.

PITTHBURG, March 4.—The Quaker Oll Co., the producing corporation in the Mid-Contineous field, has declared a dividend of \$1.00 a share, it was announced today. The stark has a paraling of \$2.00 a share. The total amount of the dividend is \$2,800,000.

FAILURES DIMINISHING.
R. G. Dun & Co. reports 335 fallures in the United States during the week against 107 leat week and 487 leat year.
Bradstreat's says: "Undiminished activity, further advances in prices, widnespread car shortage, searcity of many raw materials are features of this week's trade reports."

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ery, 261-3275c. Higgs-Lawer; firsts, 19% ((20c; ordinary firsts, 19c; at mark, cases included, 104/20c. NEW YORK, March 3.—Butter-Firm; cream-ery extras, 26142655c; drats, 2414230c; seconds,

"I used to crochet a great deal. It there is somewhere a poor or unfortunate person for whom I can do some crocheting or embroidery and thus repay to others what the Good Fellows have done for me, I should be glad to do so, provided the material was furnished me.

"A good many years ago I gave lessons in elocution, and if I can help a poor and talented child I shall be very happy.

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"A shut-in cannot do all she may like to do, but I shall consider it a favor to be given an opportunity to do what I can do."

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Bird cares and baby buggles! When first we placed a call for them in these columns, we did not expect to become nearly overwheimed with offers! It strengthens our belief that there is no such thing as race suicide in the cast bay cities. Several mothers are already wheeling their babies in buggles and go-carts provided by Good Fellows, and if you can get us in touch with others just as anxious for some sort of volicle for a little mite of bunnalty, don't hesilate to let us know.

Possibly, too, you many know of some grandfather or grandmother whose shadowy life might be brightened by sweet songs of a little bird presented by a sympathetic friend, perhaps, and who, like the woman we mentioned last week, does not have a cage to place it in. However, if there he somewhere some one who has such a thing as a folding sulky, whatever it may be, we should be glad to get acquainted with this fact, for it might prove to be good news for a certin poor woman who needs one for her two-year-old child.

The young widow with baby for

who needs one for her two-year-one child.

The young widow with baby for whom we tried to find a position as housekeeper is still looking for employment. She called at the Blue Bird Bureau today, carrying in her arms her fine, healthy-looking little girl. My, but who would not like to have such a sweet child with rosy cheeks grace his home! The widow is a neat little woman, and although she would gladiy he like a mother to some widower's children, the thought of matrimony is very far removed from her mind. What she seeks is work in a good, neat home, where there are no more than two well-behaved children to take care of, and where she will be pald a fair salary above board and room for her services. If she can find a place in the home of a young or elderly couple, very well, but under no circumstances will she part with her baby-girl. And please give full particulars when you wish to communicate with her in regard to employment, for she lives in the country and cannot afford en unnecessary trip to the city.

In front of the only window in her

country and cannot afford en unnecessary trip to the city.

In front of the only window in her
little room sits a gray-haired, wrinkled little old lady. At any time during
the day you can see her there, wistfully
looking into the busy street, dreaming of the years pust by when sho,
too, like the crowd below, moved
swiftly along the pretty shop windows
or busied herself with her multitidinous household tasks, tireless and content. And she sees herself, on warm
summer days, when the songs of the
birds as they tripped from branch to
branch in the backyard tree, made
her long for the open country, the
parks and the bills, on those warm
days she sees herself take her little
ones by the hand and go off with
them to where they could romp and
run in the grass to their heart's content, it is all different now, as she
sits there in front of the only window, day after day. Time has worked
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Many to Celebrate . St. Patrick's Day

Gaelio dances and the songs of Old Erin will celebrate the feast of Ire-land's patron saint Tuesday evening, at Sacred Heart Catholic church, when at sacred near Cathons cannot the parishioners will gather for one the most elaborate St. Patrick's dicelebration ever held by the congr Students of the Sacred Heart school

Students of the Sacred Heart school and talent from both sides of the bay will join in the celebration. The O'Neill sisters and Dan Mahoney will be seen in exhibitions of Gaello dances, and Mrs. Dansy Keane-Gillogly will sing. The latter is a noted soprano and her rendition of Irish ballads has won her fame. She will be heard in the best of her offerings at the celebration program. Emmett Moore, Miss Ruth Stanley and Harold MsFarland will also contribute to the program. Her. Andrew J. Carroll will deliver the St. Pairick's day oration and will review the history of Ireland's struggle for the principle of national freedom. Members of the congregation and will be in attendance.

Three Schools Join in Entertainment

In line with the plans for utilizing the auditoriums of the Cole, Tompthes and Prescut schools in West Oakland as social centers, an enter-teinment, planned by the students of the three schools, was given last night in the Cole school assembly half in West Oakland. About 200 persons were present.

The principals of the schools, Rev. C. N. Thomas and several prominent West Oakland cluzons are behind the plan for giving public affairs in the schools. A recital by Fred Emerson Brooks is planned as well as a concert, an illustrated lecture on Yosemite and other events for the near future.

FIXTURES STOLEN.

Destruction of electric light fixtures and the theft of fixtures and articles of indnor value from a house at 243 Ninety-second avenue was traced by the pelice last night to a quartet of boys, ranging from 8 to 15 years. The boys were arrested and placed in the Detention Home. Their names were not given out by the police, as the cases will be handled in the Juvenile Court.

Mt. Diablo's Slopes to Grow Great Trees

WAINUT CREEK, March 4 .- A fores of blue gum, Monterey cypress, giant Sequeyah, pine and Toyon or Christmas berry, is being set out on the upper berry, is being set out on the upper slopes of Monnt Diable. The planting of these trees marks an epoch in Contra Department of Good - Fellows.

The Good Fellows will be glad to some. But she still has friends, and hear what the cripple who received a wheel chair some time ago wrote the Blue Bird Bureau.

Thou cannot realize how much good I derive from the wheel chair. I am able to do nearly all my housework, but doing mable to do nearly all my housework. Dod only helps sweep and he makes the hed; I do all the rest, and I welt on him besides. He is so within the four walls of her were sore and quite weak, but doing micely.

"I used to crochet a great deal. If woman called for the zither."

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Wife of Wealthy Mine Owner Gets Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4. — Mrs. Faunte Hastenphy, wife of Walter Hastenplug, wealthy mine owner of Placer county, was granted a decree of divorce by Superior Judge Graham to day. Mrs. Hastenplug occupies the pe-culiar position of being charged with alienating the affections of a woman. Mrs. Fannis Winkler, wife of J. G Winkler, who is suing her for \$59,000 Today she testified before Judge Grahan that her husband had treated her cruelly when she visited his mine,

the meetings from Wednesdays when they conflicted with the Manufacturers' sessions to Mondays.

The first of the lectures under the new The first of the lectures under the new plan will be held Monday, when Colonel William A. Glasacek will speak on "The United States Signal Corps and Its Linus of Information," General Perkins and his staff will also be in attendance at the affair, which is to be given in the Hotel Oakland bailroom, under the auspices of the Membership Council of the Chamber of Commerce.

of Commerce.

The lectures will be held at 12:15 sharp, following the luncheous of the council.

Boosters of Growing Towns: Plan Many New Improventents.

WALNUT CREEK, March 4.—As a result of the widespread interest displayed by citizens of the Mt. Diable country in the proposed projects for improvements now being agitated in that section, a meeting will be called within the next two weeks to discuss plans for the development of the following activities: First, summer campicolonies; second, Mt. Diable provers market; third, Mt. Diable boulevard; fourth, boulevard; third, Mt. Diable boulevard; fourth, boulevard via San Pable canyon to Richmon!; filth, superior light school; sixth, borough of Mt. Diable.

The summer camp proposition, now well under way, provides for the establishment of a Mt. Diable to the establishment of the distribution of the borough of Mt. Diable boulevard; fourth, boulevard; the people of these respective communities are identical, and that a borough government, bringing under one system of officers all authority over lightways, fire departments, schools, lighting, water and other municipal affairs, would be both efficient and economical.

The Mt. Diablo boulevard is to be thirty miles in length and will traverso the Tassajara valley from the inter-county into near Dublin, thence across Mt. Diablo estate properties to Alamo, and across Moraga valley to inaction with the Tunnel road at Bryant, with a lateral connection with the Redwood canyon road. Property-owners of the road district will be asked to raise \$50,000, while \$20,000 will be appropriated by the county at large for the wok, making a total of \$120,000.

The establishment of a Mt. Diablo growers market includes plans for the selection of a site in Oakland, where farmers of the Mt. Diablo country could market their produce direct, eliminating the commission inerchant.

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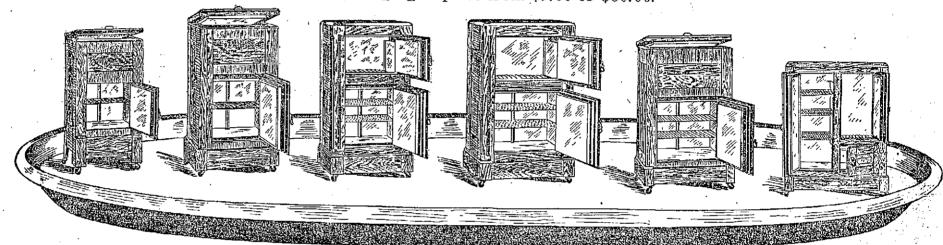
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New furniture is arriving and being placed on our floors every day. All articles plainly marked-one price for cash or credit and as cheap as you can buy anywhere.

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Prepare for Refrigerator Time Now

A Refrigerator in the home insures food sanitation—the safeguard to health. Now is the time to prepare against the summer months-don't wait until the hot days overtake you. You are sure to find one that will just suit your needs from our full line, ranging in price from \$9.00 to \$60.00.



lceberg Refrigerator This is a dandy little refrigi

erator for a small family. Hardwood, golden finish-32 inches high, zinc lined. Ice capacity, \$5 pounds. Top feed, as illustrated

Terms \$1 down, \$2 month

Refrigerator

Thoroughly sanitary; white enumeled provision chamber, 1714 Inches wide; top feed. Ico capacity, 50 pounds. Stands 40 inches high. Solid ash, golden finish, as illustrated.

Terms \$2 down, \$2 month

Iceberg Refrigerator

Solid ash, golden finish. Stands 42 4 inches high. Ice capacity 60 pounds; front feed; white enamel provision chamber, 17% inches wide. A splendid size for family use, as illustrated.

Terms \$2 down; \$2 month

Iceberg Refrigerator

A larger size; stands 44% inches high. Solid ash; golden finish; front feed. Ice capacity 75 pounds. White enamel provision chamber, 22 % inches wide; wire shelves, as illus-

Terms \$2.50 down, \$2.50 month

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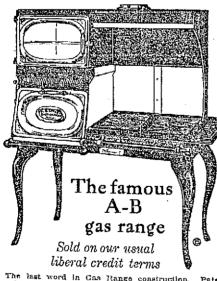
This is a popular size for family use. Solid ash, golden finish; stands 42 15 inches high, top feed. Ice enpacity, 75 pounds. White porcelain lined provision chamber, 18 inches wide, as ilustrated.

Terms \$3 down, \$2.50 month

IcebergRefrigerator

A splendid refrigerator with ice feed at side—small provision chamber below. Stands 42 ½ inches high, Irec canacity 75 pounds; white enamel provision chamber, 11 inches wide and 28 ½ inches high. Wire shelves, as illustrated.

Terms \$3.50 down, \$3 month



The last word in Gas Range construction. Patent gas burner saves gas. Self-lighter does away with matches. Rust-proof enamel finish; can be cleaned like a china dish. Needs no blacking. White enamel broiler and trays. Convenient glass floor in oven. Awarded Gold Medal at the Exposition.

See a complete line on display in our household department—Lasement. Priced from \$16,50 to \$60, connected in your home without extra charge.

Three rooms completely furnished tor

We want you to see this outfit-an exceptional value—the kind of furniture you see in the homes of thrifty, satisfied people.

The furniture is of a good quality. The outfit includes Gas Range, Kitchen Table and two Chairs—set of Cooking Utensils and Dishes, Oak Extension Table and four Chairs, Oak Dresser and Rocker—a full size Bed, Spring and Mattress. The outfit also includes Bedding, Curtains, Matting, Rug and Linoleum.

Terms \$10 down, \$2 week

Rag Rug values 250 to be sold, beginning Monday.

Rag Rugs, 25x50 inches; splended for definition of colors, in old fashioned rag patterns. Exactly as mustrated. Limit, two to a customer.

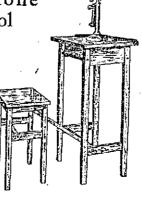
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Handy telephone stand and stool

Here is a handy telephone stand and seat, exactly as illustrated. It answers a long-felt want. The stool is always in place and so arranged that it cannot be carried away. When open, just the proper distance from the stand. Merely lift the stool and it automatically slides up and off the floor into permanent place. A stool that will always be where you want it and never tip over.

Terms \$1.00 down \$ \$2.00 a month





The Sonora

adjudged 100 per cent for tone quality at the P. P. I. Exposition.

The "Sonora" excelsthe latest development in Swiss meters. Runs from 18 to 45 minutes at one winding. The volume can be modified to sult without changing the tone value. No needles to change; equipped to play all makes of disc records.

The "Monarch" Sonora, and stand for holdling records, as illustrated, without the record files, is a very popular size—oak or malogany; benutl-fully finished; fully equipped.



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We carry a complete stock of Columbia Double-Disc Records. Visit our solon and salesrooms-main floor.

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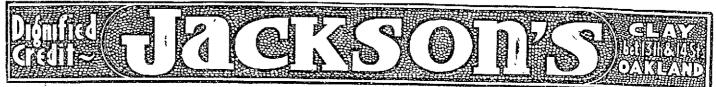
Is at your service We'll be glad to find you a desirable flat, cottage or bungalow in any location desired—a service that will save you time and trouble—and for which there will be no

charge, If you are going to furnish, we will place at your disposal an automobile and a competent man to show you these desirable places.

Our Rent Department is located on Main Floor to the right as you enter the door. Rent list revised every Saturday.

List and information free.

New goods are being placed on our second floor, exclusively a bed room department.



Visit our new welllighted and ventilated third floor, entirely given over to dining room furniture.